©C18 28545 MAY 21 1929

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call Main 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Showers and cooler today; tomorrow fair and continued cool; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming northerly.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 84; lowest, 54.
Weather details on page 12.

NO. 19,330. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929.

COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"The future hides in it
Gladness and sorrow;
We press still thorow,
'Nought that abides in it
Daunting us—onward."

* * * *

It is expected that next week the Chicago gangsters electing a new leader will go to the polls and cast their bullets.

* * * *

"The howling wind blew, and the pelting rain beat,
And the thick mud has covered his legs and his feet,
But yet on he galloped in spite of the rain"—
Here's to the winner! Salute him again.

Man o' War's mud-loving son cops the Kentucky Derby. Moral: The harder the going the faster the race.

* * * *

Col. Lindbergh takes the Morrows to Maine by air, but is this the family that was going to make the Eagle give up flying?

* * * *

Mrs. Pierce is safe now until she meets up with friend husband.

* * * *

Philadelphia sets the fashion for swift justice in the Al Capone case, and all we need now to put down the crime wave is to convince every gangster picked up that it's safer to go to jail quietly than it is to hire a lawyer.

* * * *

Well, kids, here's an important dispatch from the very headquarters of the bulgingbrows—Columbia College is working out a scheme to abolish arithmetic. As in our misery we used to recite:

"Multiplication is vexation,
Subtraction is as bad;
The rule of three it troubles me,
And fractions drive me mad."

* * * *

The new hotel for women Government clerks, to take the place of those about to be eliminated by the Capitol park extension, votes to let the boy friends in. What's sauce for the goose, as the old saw had it, is sauce for the gander, and a nice pleasant sociable time is going to be had by all.

* * * *

Over on the other side the Government begins condemnation proceedings against the two squares between New Jersey and Delaware avenues and B and C streets, south, the historic site of the proposed new baths of Diocletian for the House of Representatives. Uncle Sam presumably will close South Capitol street—and it will be a calamity if he cuts off that vista at the head of the Southern Mall—and the ghost of old man L'Enfant, who prevented Daniel Carroll from building his house on the line of New Jersey avenue more than a century and a quarter ago, will rise up to haunt those responsible.

* * * *

Still, it must be admitted that the present House Office Building is so congested now that if a bootlegger calls while a prominent dry lobbyist is being entertained the business with one of 'em has to be transacted out in the corridor.

* * * *

But isn't there going to be any credit awarded in this case to Man o' War's wife?

* * * *

The House is busy making laws,
The Members on their toes—
"If you'll scratch my back I'll scratch yours,"
And that's the way it goes.

* * * *

The House expects to get away for a couple of months, and the Senate expects to get away for six weeks, but the poor old ultimate consumer sadly realizes that he hasn't a Chinaman's chance to get away.

* * * *

Mr. Hoover, our first outdoor President since Theodore Roosevelt, enjoys "tenting tonight on the old camp ground." We miss the familiar pictures of ten-gallon hats that used to grace these pages, and doubtless the President enjoys it as much as we do.

* * * *

John Garner stands forth today in all the majesty of his minority leadership as the world's foremost optimist—he has invented an amendment to be offered to the tariff bill.

* * * *

With the Prince of Wales for his partner Walter Hagen wins a golf match, and although the game formally gave us up two years ago, we could too.

* * * *

'Tis rumored that the executive offices will be established in the State, War and Navy Building while the White House is being enlarged to provide quarters for the Secretariat.

* * * *

This extra session may last so long that Senator Heflin's summer wardrobe may have to be remodeled to accustom itself to our Kold Krisp Klimate.

* * * *

Twenty-six Communists almost break up the parade of 5,000 of the New York police. What d'ye mean, "the finest!"

* * * *

Looks as though Congressman Michaelson might need another brother-in-law.

EXTRA SESSION MAY LAG ALONG TILL DECEMBER

Leaders Abandon Hope of Curtailing Term and Completing Plans.

LEGISLATIVE ROWS DISRUPT PROGRAM

House Hopes to Get Away for Two-Month Recess During Summer.

VACATION TO WAIT ON FARM AID BILL

Tariff Tangle to Go Over Under Present Program Until Later in Year.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The extra session of Congress that was to come here, transact some business and get away quickly now is virtually certain to extend far into the fall and possibly into the regular session in December.

Republican leaders have entirely abandoned hope of an early adjournment. Instead, they are now bending their efforts toward a recess, long enough to permit their customary summer junkets, at least.

The talk yesterday on the part of the House leaders was that the House will recess for two months as soon as it gets through with the tariff. The Senate, these House leaders think, should be able to get away for a month or six weeks. Senator Watson, majority leader in the upper house, is inclined to agree with this.

Tariff Occupies House.

It is probable that the greater part of this week will be taken up by the tariff log-rolling that is now going on in the House, that it will be late in the week before the leaders have satisfied the clamoring members, or at least quieted them down. Then there will be a Republican caucus, at which it will be agreed that the ways and means committee propose all changes in the tariff bill.

This being the case, the bill ought to go to the Senate about June 1, and with the reapportionment and census legislation then about all that is left for the House, it should be about ready to rest.

Before this can be done, however, the debenture provision of the farm relief bill must be disposed of, and it may be that the House, which has been quite cocky of late, will be begging the Senate on bended knee to do something and let it go home or to Panama, or the many places congressmen go when they get off from work. Speaker Longworth wants to go to Europe and thereby hangs his determination for a long recess.

Recess to Wait on Farm Aid.

It is unlikely that President Hoover would countenance the recess before the farm bill is disposed of. Otherwise, it would have been unnecessary to call the Congress here.

The argument all along has been to set up the farm relief machinery before fall. Well, if the administration does not wean the one Republican and one Democratic senator, reported to be weanable, away from the debenture plan, then the Senate has it in its power to just let the farm bill stay in conference and harass the House fellows to death. If the Senate were to bedevil them like this all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't hold them to that dignity that Speaker Longworth has sought so studiously to instill.

The belief prevails, however, that sooner or later, after the debenture has been sufficiently stimulated it will be withdrawn from the farm bill and tacked onto the tariff. The administration undoubtedly hopes that the two weanable Senators will prevent this.

The two senators that the administration hopes to change are said to have been prompted to vote for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

Houdini, Magic King, Began His Career as Boy of 9 With Circus

Picking Up Needles With Eyebrows, Head Downward, His First Trick; Mystified Capitals of World; Wife, Alone, Knew Secrets.

This is the first of a series of eight articles on the secrets of Harry Houdini, master magician. These articles, prepared by one who was intimately associated with Houdini, will appear each Sunday in The Washington Post. Beginning next Sunday and until the series is concluded it will appear in the magazine section.

By HAROLD KELLOCK.

Harry Houdini began his career with a traveling circus at the age of 9, in the Middle West, and his first trick, which he had perfected laboriously in secret in the family woodshed, was to pick up needles with his eyebrows, while suspended by the heels, head downward.

From this humble early beginning it was a laborious struggle to the role of the master magician who thrilled and amazed great audiences everywhere with his daredevil feats, his unsurpassed dexterity, his almost superhuman physical endurance, his mystifying escapes from manacles, straitjackets, prison cells, sealed chambers and chests and casks of every kind, from his famous Chinese water torture cell, from a grave six feet deep and filled with earth, and from a heavy packing case, carefully nailed together by spectators and weighted and tossed into the sea.

When he died in Detroit, October 31 1926, at the age of 52, he had been a public performer for 43 years.

Hundreds of thousands of persons in various cities have seen Houdini, stripped and securely handcuffed by police experts, leap from some bridge or boat into a stream or harbor, on some occasions in weather so cold that a hole had to be cut in the ice before he could jump; and have seen him emerge again, within two minutes, free and smiling.

Other hundreds of thousands have seen him encased in a police straitjacket, and, thus securely trussed, suspended head downward by a block and tackle outside some public building, and have watched him free himself within a few minutes.

Scores of thousands more have observed him on the stage of the New York Hippodrome perform the most ambitious vanishing stunt ever undertaken by any conjuror. Before them

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

U. S. WILL CONDEMN OFFICE ANNEX TRACT

Failure to Agree on Price for House Building Brings Commission Action.

OWNERS SPURN $900,000

Unable to come to terms with the owners of the site needed for the new annex to the House Office Building, the Government yesterday decided to enter condemnation proceedings against the property owners.

At a meeting in the Capitol, the House Office Building commission adopted a resolution directing the Department of Justice to start the condemnation proceedings. The commission is headed by Speaker Longworth and includes Representatives Bachrach (Republican), of New Jersey, and Garner (Democrat), of Texas.

The property desired for the site of the annex is directly west of the House Office Building, and takes in two blocks. It is bounded by New Jersey and Delaware avenues and B and C streets. Included in the property are two hotels, the Congress Hall Hotel and the Potomac Hall Hotel.

The commission decided to resort to condemnation proceedings yesterday after David Lynn, the Capitol architect, reported that he had tried in vain to come to terms with the owners of the property. These owners, he said, demanded from 115 to 400 per cent more than the assessed value of the property.

The bill passed at the last Congress for the proposed annex authorized $7,500,000 for the building and $900,000 for the site. The total sum asked for the property on the site is between $400,000 and $500,000 in excess of the $900,000.

The proposed annex is needed to relieve the congestion now existing in the House Office Building. Many members have only one office room, and frequently find it necessary to hold private conversations out in the corridors. Once the annex is completed, each member will have a minimum of two office rooms.

Six Believed Killed In Blast on Steamer

Valparaiso, Chile, May 18 (A.P.).—The crew of six of the steamer Perico were believed today to have been killed when the steamer's boilers exploded and it sank, near Point Curaumilla.

The steamer Taracapa found bits of wreckage near the site of the supposed explosion.

RIOTING THREATENS POLICEMEN PARADE

26, Including 9 Children, Are Seized in Union Square After Disorders.

HEADS OF MANY SUFFER

New York, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A riot, which for a time threatened to break up the annual police parade held here this afternoon, was quelled by a small squad of policemen, who battled with an angry mob in front of the Communist party's headquarters in Union Square. Twenty-six persons were arrested, including nine children. One of the prisoners was so badly beaten he had to be removed to Bellevue Hospital.

As the paraders swung around the bend in Broadway at Fourteenth street they saw a huge red-lettered sign, "Down With Walker, Police Brutality!" on the face of the Communists' building. The sign was allowed to remain undisturbed for more than an hour.

About 2 p. m., three policemen arrested Benjamin Lifschitz, district organizer of the Communist party, for erecting the placard without a permit. Then they began to tear it down. But as a crowd of about 500 sympathizers gathered in front of the building, waving banners and singing the "Internationale," Lieut. Patrick S. Hickey put in a call for reserves.

Several more policemen joined their comrades, and just in time, for a group of 50 children belonging to the Young Pioneers of America, a Communist organization, emerged from the building. Hooting and jeering at the perspiring policemen, they marched up and down while the law tried to shoo them away.

Frustated by cries of "Down with the Wall street cossacks!" and heavily outnumbered, the policemen began to take action. Three of the young ringleaders were yanked out of the mob and lined up against the building. The crowd swelled; the shouting and milling mobs created a pandemonium, and the frenzied officers of the law arrested children right and left.

In order to keep their charges quiet and in line the police tramped on their toes with heavy-shod heels and held their hands over the mouths of some of the smaller children. Fists and elbows were used indiscriminately, even if clubs were kept sheathed. Clothing and heads suffered, and in the melee Herman Habel, 33, was so badly beaten that he was taken to Bellevue with a possible fractured skull.

During the arraignment the disgruntled lieutenant sat beside the desk lieutenant and made facetious remarks to the youngsters. All of the prisoners were rigorously searched, but only two pocket knives were found.

Those under 16 were charged with juvenile delinquency and the older prisoners with disorderly conduct. They have retained attorneys of the International Labor Defense to represent the prisoners.

"I'm going to teach you kids you're living in the U. S. A.," remarked the patriotic desk lieutenant.

Students Offered Jobs At $5 Daily as Rum Spies

Providence, R. I., May 18 (A.P.).—By becoming an "under cover" agent and getting evidence of ownership of prohibited alcoholic beverages any student of Brown University accepting the offer will be paid $5 a day, Deputy Prohibition Administrator John W. Morrill, in this city, announced today.

President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown, when informed of the offer said: "I should prefer to see the students here engage in other and more uplifting callings in obtaining money for their college expenses."

GANG TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM OF AL CAPONE

Chicago Henchmen Are to Seek Legal Loophole for Jailed Leader.

TRUCE WITH MORANS DOUBTED BY GUNMEN

Attempt of Racket Chief to Establish Alibi for New Killings Seen.

VICE-WEALTH BATTLE NOT ENDED, IS BELIEF

Attorneys Are to Begin Drive for His Release From Philadelphia Prison.

Chicago, May 18 (A.P.).—Unless "the chief" himself stops them, Al Capone's Chicago followers will make an attempt next week to obtain his release from prison in Philadelphia, using every possible legal device, it was learned tonight from Thomas D. Nash, who has been Capone's counsel on several occasions.

At the same time it was revealed that the gang chieftain's followers are in the dark as to the reason for his seemingly willing submission to arrest.

Attorney Nash said that he had received a telephone call yesterday from a man whose identity he did not care to reveal, asking that a conference be arranged between the Capone men and the law firm of Nash & Michael Ahern. The caller said the "boys" wanted counsel to go to Philadelphia to see Capone and learn if he was being held against his will. If he is, Nash was told, the gang wants legal steps instituted at once to obtain the leader's release, if possible.

Conference May Be Tomorrow.

What steps would be taken in case it was learned that Capone wanted to remain in jail remained problematical.

The conference was set for next week, probably Monday, following the return of Ahern from French Lick, Ind., where he has gone on business.

Nash's revelation came while police, gangsters and common citizens alike were wondering whether Capone's imprisonment meant cessation or intensification of Chicago underworld warfare.

Hoodlums generally expressed skepticism about the reported peace pact between Capone and George ("Bugs") Moran. Some of them hinted their belief that Capone had ordered Moran's death and had arranged to be in jail so that he would have an alibi when the deed was committed.

Moran blamed Capone for the slaying of seven of his men in the St. Valentine's day massacre, and the recent killing of the Capone trio near Hammond, Ind., is generally believed to have been a Moran gang reprisal.

Moran Seen as New Power.

With Capone in jail, Moran is now looked upon as the "big shot" in Chicago gangland, and the anxious request of a Capone follower for a conference with the lawyers is looked upon as a step to learn the situation before starting a campaign for power. If Al is going to stay in jail, and step out of the "racket," as he has said, his followers do not intend to stand idly by and see Moran get the vast profits from vice, police believe.

One rumor had it that Johnny Torrio, who fled in terror after an attempt on his life had narrowly failed, would return to take up the reins. It was Torrio who imported Capone from New York as an aid in the South Side liquor business.

Further trouble loomed for the imprisoned gangster today when Assistant U. S. District Attorney Daniel Anderson announced he would ask Philadelphia authorities for a transcript of Capone's statement to them regarding his booze activities. Anderson said he would compare them with Capone's recent testimony before a Federal grand jury here to see if he committed perjury. There were also hints at the Federal Building that Capone's statements might be used as the basis for charges of fraud in his filing of income tax returns.

Attorney Tells of Appeal.

A dramatic personal appeal made by a 76-year-old vice crusader to "Scarface" Al Capone, dread czar of Chicago's gangland, was revealed today.

Frank J. Loesch, head of the Chicago crime commission and special assistant State's attorney of Cook County, who for months fought vainly to stop the spread of crime in Chicago, told today how he finally carried the problem direct to the supposed fountainhead of wrongdoing.

The famous enemies met in a hot, stuffy hotel room early last September and there made a verbal pact, by which Capone was to help "make Chicago a better place in which to live."

Loesch said he believed Capone kept his promise made that day, and that the carrying out of that promise resulted in his voluntary incarceration in a Philadelphia prison.

The representatives of law and order, Loesch, accompanied by a secret service man and a Government agent,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 3.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN, SON OF MAN O' WAR, TAKES 55TH KENTUCKY DERBY



Henry Miller Service.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN.

60,000 See Colt Win Classic in Mud and Storm by Two Lengths.

NAISHAPUR IS SECOND, WITH PANCHIO THIRD

Blue Larkspur, Favorite, Is Fourth After Offering Little Contention.

WINNER TAKES LEAD BEFORE FIRST TURN

Stalls Off Folking's Challenge in Back Stretch Under Urging of McAtee.

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Writer.

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 18 (U.P.).—With the bit in his teeth and the fire of his great old daddy in his eye, game little Clyde Van Dusen, son of Man o' War, lashed his way courageously through a sea of mud and into a driving rain to spreadeagle the field in the fifty-fifth Kentucky Derby today and add his name to the roll of honor of winners of the greatest of American turf classics.

Herbert Gardner's plucky chestnut, brilliantly ridden by Pony McAtee, led from the flick of the barrier to the final nod of the judges, while some 60,000, drenched with the worst downpours in Kentucky Derby history, cheered his smashing success.

Out of the West came the Wilshire Stable's Naishapur, another game horse, no matter what the weather, to fight his way into second place, two lengths behind the winner. Panchio, from the Three D's Stock Farm, was third, three lengths back.

Blue Larkspur Fails Backers.

It was a day to try the heart of the bravest of thoroughbreds, and Man o' War's baby had just what was needed. There was a hint of the mighty sire in the way the little chestnut stepped out in front and withstood all challenges.

Lightning flashed and thunder roared and a driving rain whipped the quagmire of track to ribbons, but Clyde Van Dusen, with the rush of the old man himself, knew nothing but to race until the winning post was passed. His time was 2:10 4-5 through lakes and rivulets.

Blue Larkspur, pride of Kentucky, failed his backers and sent their pride drooping like the finery of the vast throng which was soaked through by the storm. Yet the Bradley colt had courage of his own to display in the final charge for the wire, and he was up to snatch fourth place.

The favorite, in fact, was beaten out of the money by just about the length of Panchio's black nose.

10 Minutes Delay at Post.

This derby was run through the semidarkness of a sudden spring storm. They were a long time at the post, splashing and sloshing about for more than 10 minutes.

On the outside, Blue Larkspur, the local choice, stood like a statue until Clyde Van Dusen, full of fight and eager for the going, pranced over and gave Kentucky's pride a severe jostle into the fence. Then the Dixiana Stable's Volteer on the rail, began to cut up and delay matters.

The storm had abated just a bit, although it was raining hard and frequent vivid lightning flashes set the startled thoroughbreds to wheeling at the barrier.

With the flash of the barrier and the surge of sleek silk-topped thoroughbreds came the roar, "They're off." It was like thunder crashing out after a lightning flash. Then excited cries and individual shouts of joy or dismay, depending upon whether the watcher's choice got away well or was caught and forced back in the first mad swirl of straining horseflesh, the sounds merging into the general tumult as the field lengthened out in the dash for the first turn.

The start was from the quarter pole at the head of the stretch and the first run down past the towering, crowded stands and the broad lawns from which tens of thousands screamed encouragement.

Down the first furlong it was anybody's race, although Blue Larkspur

BLAME PUT ON TIRED MOTORS BY ECKENER

Scoffing at Sabotage, Air Liner Chief Says Ship Needs 8 Engines.

THRONGS VIEW DIRIGIBLE

Cuers, France, May 18 (A.P.).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, after a day spent in careful examination of his crippled ship, the Graf Zeppelin, left here tonight for Friedrichshafen. He had made plans for putting the dirigible back into air service, and had characterized as "absurd" reports that sabotage was responsible for the breakdown of four of the five motors on Thursday.

The dirigible commander has left to his staff the task of installing new motors, expected from Friedrichshafen tomorrow or Monday. The airship is scheduled to leave early Monday or Tuesday morning for its home port, where it will be completely overhauled. The start of the next attempt to fly to America has been tentatively set for June 20.

Before giving the craft into charge of others Dr. Eckener made a long survey of all of its parts in consultation with the Zeppelin expert Dimling, of Friedrichshafen. Whether this examination threw further light on the cause of the motor trouble was not made public, but Dr. Eckener was emphatic in saying the breakdowns were natural and accidental.

Thousands of automobiles poured into this little aviation village today, bringing French aviation experts as well as curious civilians to visit the Graf Zeppelin in her hangar.

"No one is barred," ruled Dr. Eckener. "I am so deeply appreciative of the assistance and welcome of the French at this untoward landing that I can take no exception to their seeing all they want of our craft."

In ridiculing the idea of sabotage, Dr. Eckener said "it is too silly a matter to be worth even a record or a message. Please don't ask me anything about it again."

The commander took advantage of discussion of the motor problem to recall that he had said at Friedrichshafen before the start that the airship should carry eight motors instead of five.

"The motors were tired after her flight to America last year and to Palestine this year," he said, "but had we had eight instead of five they would not have failed. Dismissing all thought of sabotage, we felt that after two long trips the motors were nearing the end

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3

CAPITAL YOUTH HURT IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

Milton Kronheim, Jr., Suffers Broken Collar Bone; Car Driver Is Killed.

TWO COMPANIONS INJURED

Milton S. Kronheim, jr., 17-year-old son of Milton S. Kronheim, bondsman, of 1764 Lanier place northwest, suffered a broken collar bone and a cut over the eye in an automobile crash late yesterday afternoon near Staunton, Va., that claimed the life of a companion and injured two others.

The youth's condition was reported as not serious, however, by attendants at the infirmary of Staunton Military Academy, where he is a cadet. Young Kronheim formerly attended Central High School and is well known here.

Thomas Casper Keithley, 20 years old, of Wilmington, Del., a third year cadet at the institution, was instantly killed when the car in which the four boys were driving from Lexington, Va., to Staunton suddenly left the Lee Highway, tumbled down an embankment and stopped upright in a wheat field.

Robert Austin and Graydon Powers, cadets at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., are in the Staunton General Hospital with minor injuries. Austin, driver of the machine, suffered bruises, while Powers, who was seated beside him, sustained the loss of a part of his little finger and also suffered bruises.

Kronheim and Keithley were riding together in the rumble seat of the car, which was returning to Staunton from Lexington where Keithley had visited his twin brother at Virginia Military Institute.

Girl's Head Found Buried Under Sand

Los Angeles Discovery Is Made Near Site Torso Was Recovered.

Los Angeles, May 18 (A.P.).—The head of a girl was found buried in the sands near the Florance Avenue Bridge over the Los Angeles River by deputy sheriffs late today. The discovery was made not far from the spot where the torso of a woman was recovered from the river last April. The head was preserved sufficiently to permit identification, deputy sheriffs said.

After a cursory examination, authorities declared the manner in which the head had been severed corresponded to the surgery practiced on the unidentified woman's body.

State, War, Navy Building To House Hoover Offices

President to Move While White House Floor Is Remodeled.

Establishment of temporary offices in the big State, War and Navy Building for President Hoover and his aids is now under consideration, it was learned yesterday. The building is just across the street from the White House.

The President and his staff would use the temporary offices while the main floor of the White House executive office is being remodeled, a task that is expected to be started after Congress adjourns.

The remodeling plans call for an enlargement of the lobby, a larger press room and a new office for Walter H. Newton, administrative assistant to the President. So great is the congestion now that Newton is forced to use the Cabinet room for an office.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 1.

Today's
TABLOID
Magazine Section
OF
THE
WASHINGTON
POST
CONTAINS
BOOK REVIEWS
SHORT STORIES
FEATURE TALES
GUEST'S POETRY
HUMOR
AND THE
JUNIOR POST

One Killed by Air Collision In War Maneuver Over Ohio



LIEUT. E. L. MEADOW.

Two Planes Crash, Hurl Pilot to Earth; Second Saved by Leap.

Columbus, Ohio, May 18 (A.P.).—Mimic warfare that has waged over Ohio since Wednesday in the National Army air maneuvers, claimed its first victims today with the death of Second Lieut. E. L. Meadow, of Nashville, Tenn., and injury of Second Lieut. A. F. Salter, of Los Angeles.

Their ships collided in midair high above an outlying residential section and fell in flames. Lieut. Salter jumped and saved himself with injuries no more serious than burns, but Lieut. Meadow came down in his ship and his body was almost cremated.

Both men were piloting pursuit planes attached to the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron from Rockwell Field.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

ON INSIDE PAGES

THE SENATOR'S DIARY— Page 13
OLD KING BRADY— Fourth Section, Page 9
SPORT NEWS— Pages 15-20
EDITORIALS— Second Section, Page 1
REAL ESTATE— Third Section, Pages 1-5
THEATERS— Fourth Section, Pages 2-4
AUTO AND TOURING NEWS— Fourth Section, Pages, 6,7
AVIATION— Fourth Section, Page 8
FINANCIAL— Third Section, Pages 12-14

was slow afoot and several of the field horses were quickly out of the early running because of the mud.

At the eighth pole it was all Clyde Van Dusen.

Folking's Challenge Taken Off.

With Pony McAtee keeping the chestnut fairly close to the rail, where the going was deep but safe for a courageous stepper, the field went banging past the judges' stand on the first time around with the little Man o' War colt already established as the winner.

No use for the crowd on lawn and clubhouse porch to shout its encouragement to others now, for one of the Man o' War breed was out there winging and it was no use trying to catch him.

Clyde Van Dusen, second choice in the winter book and in the derby betting ever since March, was 3 to 1 at starting time. The new champion paid $8, $3.70 and $3.06. Naishapur, as another game mudder and highly regarded by thousands who came to Kentucky from afar for the classic, paid $4.72 to place and $3.26 for show. Panchio, overlooked until the storm unleashed its fury and upset all the early betting odds, finally paid only $3.50 to show.

Through the murk and driving rain from the southeast, others in this spectacular derby pack made game efforts to come up to the leader at times. H. T. Archibald's Folking made a strong bid on the far turn, but there was instant response from McAtee and Clyde Van Dusen, and Folking dropped back, a beaten colt.

When they turned for home the roar of the crowd, exhorting this horse or that to "come on, come on," changed to one of salute to the new champion.

While some of the pursuing pack swung wide, weary of the pace and disliking the slime and water along the rail, McAtee took the sleek chestnut right down to the finish like an arrow.

The thrashing of the horses' hoofs in the mud as they churned their way down the stretch to the wire sounded like the slapping of a multitude of spoons in a wet mush.

Trailers Lash Mounts in Vain.

Jockeys slashed and fought with heels and elbows for a place in the turf's hall of fame reserved for riders of a Kentucky Derby winner. Thoroughbreds looked each other in the eye and thrust bleeding nostrils and foam-flecked muzzles toward the wire, because it was in their blood to race. It was in their blood to give their best, though they knew not why. Well, nothing had blood like Clyde Van Dusen's, nothing out there in the storm had been sired by Man o' War, except this brave little champion.

While the jockeys of his pursuers lashed their mounts in vain effort, Clyde Van Dusen nodded to the judges two lengths in front of the Western flash, Naishapur, with a drumming, splashing group of four or five others lapped on each other in a fight for the money.

When the judges separated them, Panchio was third, with the Bradley favorite, Blue Larkspur, fourth, a nose behind. Then, in close formation, came F. M. Grabner's Windy City fifth; the Dixiana gelding, Voltear, sixth; Warm Stable's The Nut, seventh, and H. T. Archibald's Folking, eighth. Hal Prince Headley's Paraphrase was last.

The derby was worth $53,950 to Herbert Gardner, who manufactures wholesale carpets and other things at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Governor Felicitates Winner.

When Gov. Sampson of Kentucky presented the $5,000 gold cup to the happy owner of the winner, he said: "A new page has been written today in the history of the kingdom of the horse by a newcomer, Clyde Van Dusen, as he sped past the wire leading a spectacularly fleet field of contenders. He has won the Kentucky Derby of 1929. His fame shall never cease.

"In consequence of his contest, the name Clyde Van Dusen shall ever be part and parcel of the classic history of the turf in Kentucky, and with lightning swiftness fame is bearing his name around the world.

"In recognition of the endurance, speed and superiority of this horse we crown him with a garland of American Beauty roses; to his proud owner we deliver, on behalf of Churchill Downs, a gold trophy engraved as a testimonial to the skill and judgment he has shown.

"It was a thorough contest, a fair race and the sporting world will acknowledge the winner as the best horse."

Further Michaelson Prosecution Looms

Government Wins Move to Obtain Record of Key West Testimony.

Miami, Fla., May 18 (A.P.).—Possibility of further prosecution of Representative M. A. Michaelson, of Chicago, on charges growing out of his testimony during his Key West trial on charges of importing liquor loomed today as the Government won its first move to obtain a record of the Key West testimony.

Judge Halsted L. Ritter signed an order at noon impounding notes taken at the trial. He refused, however, to grant the Government's request that counsel for Michaelson be restrained from preventing sale of the transcript by their court stenographer.

The Government did not make a stenographic report of the Key West testimony, but under the court's ruling it will be possible to make limited use of the defense report.

Capital Man Is Injured In Automobile Smash-Up

Suffering from a broken left arm and possibly from a fractured skull, a man whose name is said to be George A. Cook, 30 years old, 1115 Connecticut avenue, Washington, was taken to the Annapolis Hospital late yesterday afternoon after the automobile in which he and a friend were returning from the crew races at Annapolis was wrecked on Defense highway, just outside that place.

Hospital authorities did not obtain the name of Cook's friend or any details of the accident except that Cook's head struck the side of the machine. Dr. E. J. Anderson, who treated the injured man, said Cook was unconscious late last night but would probably recover. George A. Cook's name does not appear in the city directory or telephone book and 1415 Connecticut avenue is an office building.

Lord Astor's Coagadour English Derby Favorite

London, May 18 (U.P.).—Lord Astor's Coagadour is the favorite at odds of 8 to 1 for the derby stakes at Epsom Downs June 5, according to the latest odds quoted by the leading bookmakers.

Other prices follow: Lord Derby's Hunter's Moon, 9 to 1; J. Burns' Kopi, 11 to 1; Lord Rosebery's Midlothian, 11 to 1; Maj. McCalmont's Mr. Jinks, 11 to 1; Sir Sassoon's Bulwark, 11 to 1.

Principal's Condition Shows No Improvement

The condition of Alvin W. Miller, principal of Central High School, who is suffering from blood poisoning as the result of being bitten by a cat, still is critical, Garfield Hospital officials reported last night.

Mr. Miller had a turn for the better Friday following the fourth blood transfusion, but no further improvement was noted yesterday. Physicians say he has an even chance to recover.

WOMAN VICTIM DIES FROM CLINIC BLAST

Fifteen Out of 50 in Cleveland Hospital Fight Effects of Gas.

DEAD TOLL STANDS AT 124

Cleveland, May 18 (A.P.).—Fifteen of 50 persons still in hospitals here fighting against deadly effects of poison gases they inhaled in the Cleveland Clinic disaster are not expected to recover, doctors said tonight, and the others will suffer lung troubles for years to come. The death toll stood at 124.

Mrs. Arthur Richards, of Sharon, Pa., died today, three days after the blast.

Herman Kronfield, of Cleveland, also died late tonight. He had stopped at the clinic for a physical examination.

Oxygen treatment was continued for those in hospitals and some of them were given transfusion of blood.

Investigations of the tragedy will continue Monday, Coroner A. J. Pearse said. Much of today's inquest was held in secret.

Under direction of the coroner, a vivid picture of the beginning of the catastrophe was presented just before the Sunday adjournment was taken, by Buffery Boggs, steamfitter, star witness in the investigation.

Opening Scenes Reenacted.

Down in the charred basement storeroom, where fire in X-ray films released the deadly gases of the disaster—which chemists today said was enough to have killed 4,000,000 people—Boggs reenacted the opening scenes.

The steamfitter showed where he was working when he observed smoke coming from the storage room. "I saw no fire," he said.

Boggs showed the investigators then how he had grabbed a fire extinguisher and played in upon the smoldering films only to find that the smoke increased.

Despite all their investigations, however, Coroner Pearse and the officials who are working with him are partly baffled by the case. They hope to have a final sum-up of the tragedy, however, next week.

Thirty-six Victims Buried.

Members of the coroner's commission include County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller, Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief of the United States Chemical Warfare Service; Commander D. C. Walton, of the United States Naval Medical Bureau; J. J. Fournier, State industrial inspector, and John E. Cranshaw, of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Thirty-six victims of the disaster were buried here today. Among them was the body of Dr. John Phillips, a cofounder of the clinic, and Dr. Charles Edward Locke, brain specialist, another member of the clinic staff.

Throughout the day, Cleveland was in official mourning for the dead. The hugh American flag in Public Square and others throughout the city were drawn to half-mast.

Financial Relief for Bereaved.

Financial relief for many of the bereaved of the tragedy was promised today from the State workmen's compensation fund. Will T. Blake, director of industrial relations, reported to Gov. Myers Y. Cooper that about $300,000 would be paid by the State in death claims to dependents of clinic employes who were killed. There were about 40 of the employes in the death list.

The maximum death claim is $6,500, plus $150 for funeral expenses.

At the clinic's temporary headquarters across the street from the damaged building builders will work tomorrow to complete alterations and installations of new equipment for its temporary use by the surviving doctors of the clinic.

The original clinic will be rebuilt and in use again in about six weeks.

John Monder, Taken Ill On Street Car, Is Dead

John B. Monder, 55 years old, of 1428 North Capitol street, died late yesterday afternoon following an attack of illness on a street car at Sixth street and Florida avenue northwest.

Without warning he fell unconscious to the floor of the car, police report, and was pronounced dead by Dr. John Collins upon arrival at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance. Dr. Collins was unwilling to say what caused Monder's death and Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was notified.

Man, 61, Saves Self When Canoe Upsets

Dr. W. A. Frankland Swims Ashore With Clothes at Hains Point.

Thrown into the Potomac River opposite the War College when a wave upset the canoe which he was washing out, Dr. Walter A. Frankland, 61 years old, 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest, swam about, gathering up most of his clothes and the paddles of the canoe and then started his way 40 feet to shore. Three men in a rowboat hauled his canoe to shore.

None the worse for his ducking, Dr. Frankland, who is an expert swimmer and fond of water sports, went home in a taxicab and he reported he was "feeling fine." Harbor Precinct police, who were notified arrived too late to be of any assistance to the doctor.

Jessie Belt, 834 Eleventh street northeast; Fredecik Tate, Colmar, Md., and Jean Groshen, 830 Eleventh street northeast, who were seated on the float off the seawall at Hains Point, helped Dr. Frankland ashore and assisted him in bailing out the canoe. The accident occurred about 7:30 o'clock.

WARDENS INVESTIGATE LETHAL FILM STORAGE ROOM



Associated Press Photo.

One of the Ohio fire wardens investigating the X-ray film storage room of the Cleveland Clinic, seeking to learn the actual cause of the explosion which cost more than 120 lives.

PRESIDENT SLEEPS UNDER FISHING TENT

Stream Fails to Lure Hoover, Who Enjoys Tramp Around Camp Instead.

RETURNS TO CITY TODAY

Madison, Va., May 18 (U.P.).—In one of five brown Army tents which form a modest camp in the Shenandoah National Park near here, the President of the United States is sleeping tonight after an invigorating day in the open air.

The streams of the fishing preserve, which has been set aside for his use, failed to lure him today, but the President appeared to enjoy tramping over the country in the vicinity of the camp. The weather has been excellent.

Mr. Hoover left for the camp at 10:30 a. m. The other members of the party who accompanied him and are spending the night at the camp are Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries; Lieut. Comdr. Joel Boone, his physician; Secretary of Interior Wilbur and Edward Lowry, a magazine writer.

They expect to return to Washington in time for church services tomorrow morning.

Wooden floors have been built in the camping tents and electric lights installed. A direct telephone line to the White House makes it possible for Mr. Hoover to be reached instantly in the event of emergency.

First Lady Visits Quakers' School

Mrs. Hoover Travels From Capital to Westtown, Pa., for Ceremony.

Westtown, Pa., May 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Herbert Hoover made an unannounced visit to this little town today to attend a meeting of the Alumni Association of Westtown School, a Quaker institution, and the cornerstone laying of a new school building. She traveled by train from Washington to Wilmington, Del., and then came here by automobile. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Vaud, of Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Mary Vaux Wolcott, of Washington. She was unaccompanied by Secret Service aids.

The first lady ate lunch at one of the small tables dotting the campus and then attended the dedication ceremony. She sat on the platform beside Augustus T. Murray, professor at Stanford University, who is on a leave of absence and acting pastor of the Friends Meeting House in Washington where President and Mrs. Hoover attend.

Later she returned to Wilmington by automobile and then left for Washington by train.

National High School Writing Awards Made

Iowa City, Iowa, May 18 (A.P.).—Results of the national contests in creative work, participated in by an estimated 50,000 high school students throughout the country, were announced tonight by George Gallup, secretary of Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society for high school journalists, under whose auspices the contests in more than twenty fields of writing were conducted. Between 8,000 and 9,000 manuscripts were submitted to the judges of the final contests.

Students in Minneapolis High schools won the greatest number of awards, and Cleveland ranked second. Boston took third place. W. Carroll Quigley, of Boston Latin School, Boston, Mass., took individual high honors with three first places.

Patrolman Rescues Cat; Misses Police Parade

New York, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Patrolman James Byrnes,) of the Bedford Avenue Station, Brooklyn, was not in the police parade today. It was like this:

Byrnes and members of his family were walking along Roebling street, Brooklyn, Byrnes, in his new uniform, expecting to take part in his first parade. But he noticed a wisp of smoke issuing from the roof of a six-story tenement.

He went to a fire-alarm box, turned in the call and went through the house waking up late sleepers. The tenants rushed to the street.

Byrnes heard a cry. He thought it was a baby's. Back into the smoke-filled house he rushed, groping his way. In a far corner he located the noise—it was a cat.

Byrnes collapsed when he reached the street again—with the cat—and, after reporting sick, went home.

WOMAN AND 2 MEN JAILED IN DRY RAID

Police, at Garage, Order 6 Gallons of Liquor Over Phone; Make Arrest.

6 STILLS ARE DISCOVERED

An ill-timed telephone call last night resulted in the arrest of Lonnie Jennings, 31 years old, his wife, Mrs. Jacksie Jennings, also 31 years old, and Wilbur Patten, 32 years old, all of 231 Second street northwest, on charges of illegal transportation and possessoin of 6 gallons of liquor. The call was made as police of the Sixth Precinct were raiding a garage at 426 C street northwest, where they arrested Calvin Campbell, colored, 34 years old, of 923 N street northwest, on a warrant charging sale and possession of liquor.

While the officers were in the place, the telephone rang and Policeman G. T. Hellmuth answered. He says he was asked if he needed any liquor. The officer said he told the party on the other end to deliver 6 gallons, and persuaded Campbell to verify the order.

Then the Jennings and Patten drove up in their automobile, with a large police dog, the officers arrested the trio and confiscated the automobile and liquor. All four prisoners were taken to the Sixth Precinct station and held in $2,500 bond each. At a late hour last night none of them had been released. Policemen John F. Boxwell and E. C. O'Meara accompanied Hellmuth on the raid.

Six 10-gallon stills, 22 barrels of mash and a quantity of dried fruits used in the manufacture of spiritous beverages, were confiscated by police of the Twelfth Precinct last night in a raid on a private residence at 909 Lawrence street northeast.

The officers, led by Lieut. J. W. McCormack, found the place fully furnished as a home, but no one was on the premises. Inquiry in the neighborhood failed to disclose the identity of the occupants, and the city directory lists the house as vacant.

The stills and mash were found in the basement of the place, and the police claim that the stills were warm when they arrived. As the house was unlocked when the officers arrived, they thought it probable that the occupants had seen them approaching and fled.

Lieut. McCormack said that he was not sure whether the raid was made on a warrant or not, as arrangements for the raid were made by Precinct Detective C. A. Berry. Detective Berry and Policeman W. M. Rosson, who accompanied Lieut. McCormack on the raid, started a seach for the owner of the still and could not be reached at the precinct station last night.

Rich G. T. Brokaw Is Sued for Divorce

Disparity of 25 Years in Ages Said to Be Real Factor in Case.

Reno, Nev., May 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anne Clare Brokaw filed suit in the District Court today against George T. Brokaw, New York millionaire, asking for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty. The complaint in the case was sealed. It is understood a property settlement has been effected out of court. There is a daughter 5 years old.

Brokaw, a cousin of Clifford V. Brokaw, who was divorced in Carson City, Nev., some months ago, is reputed to be extremely wealthy. His wife, the former Anne Clare Booth, is known as one of New York's most beautiful society matrons. They were married at Greenwich, Conn., August 10, 1923.

While the cruelty charged in the complaint has not been made public, it is understood that it centers about the difference in the ages of the couple, Brokaw being some 25 years older than his wife.

WALES AND HAGEN WIN IN GOLF PLAY

Defeat Boomer and Sassoon, 1 Up, in 18 Holes; Match Held in Secret.

"THE HAIG" ENTHUSIASTIC

London, May 18 (U.P.).—The Prince of Wales and Walter Hagen met today on the Swinley Forest golf course, teamed together and before a small gallery defeated Sir Phillip Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, 1 up, in an 18-hole match.

It was not the first meeting of the popular heir to the British throne and the popular holder of the British open golf title, but it was the first time they had met as fellow-golfers to try their clubs in a friendly match.

Complete secrecy enveloped preparations for the match and so successful were the arrangements made that only a few persons knew the whereabouts of the pair or the result of the match until it was ended.

Boomer, one of England's leading professionals, and Hagen, king of the American money players, eluded a great group of newspaper men upon leaving their hotel here early today and went directly to York House, the prince's residence, in a motor car sent for them. There they joined the prince and Sir Phillip, leaving at once for Swinley Forest.

Prince Student of Game.

Nothing definite was learned from any of them until later in the day, when Hagen returned to his hotel and told reporters of the match.

"The prince is a serious golfer and student of the game," Hagen told the United Press. "He studied every shot and played carefully.

"I said nothing for the first few shots; but, realizing his seriousness, coached him on later holes, criticizing each shot and trying to help him analyze his game. He responded expertly.

"Before the match we played a few practice shots, and he developed trouble with his drives. I corrected this, and the result was noticeable during the match.

"The match was a 'greensome,' in which the best tee shot was played through the green. I often left the shots to the prince's judgment, first, because I never had played the course before and, second, because I had perfect confidence he was a good-enough golfer not to go wrong.

"The prince is typically keen, and when he tackled golf he obviously wanted to learn the game. I was able to see that he had progressed to the point where he feels a good shot and he also indicated he should have made several shots he missed.

Finds Wales Democratic.

"He really is a darned good golfer—better than I expected. He hits the ball hard and confidently, and he putts well."

Hagen praised the prince's democracy, as illustrated when he left the British champion to play a team match for Swinley Forest against William Jones, of the Ascot Artisans Club. This match he won, 3 and 2, ending it by picking up his opponent's ball for him and shaking his hand.

"I had a wonderful day," Hagen concluded, "and I hope the prince enjoyed it also. He talked mostly golf during the round.

'I'm going to send him a bag of clubs as a token of my appreciation. There is nothing too good to say about him as a sportsman and a thorough good fellow."

The prince wore a brown sweater, tucked inside his belt; brown plus fours, a vivid blue shirt and a light tweed cap.

Father Has Son Arrested as Slayer

Youth Asserts Charge Is Due to Refusal to Buy Parent Rum.

Chicago, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—James O'Callaghan, sr., caused a charge of murder to be made against his son, James O'Callaghan, jr., today because, police say, the youth refused to buy his father moonshine. The father told the police that his son shot and killed David Phillips, 27, in Phillips' apartment on North Harding avenue, March 22, 1925.

"He ran away to California and I sent him some money," said the father.

O'Callaghan, 23, was arrested. He said his father had tried to "shake him down" for money to buy liquor and that, when he refused, his father turned "stool-pigeon." The shooting occurred when O'Callaghan and some friends "crashed" a party in Phillips' flat and the slain man resisted the intrusion.

Irving Berlins Off to Europe.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin sailed on the Olympic today for a three months' vacation in Europe. They said they would visit London and Paris and motor across France and Italy. Their young daughter was left behind in care of a nurse.

They say "Opportunity knocks out once." Every day the Classified columns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.

TORNADOES IN TEXAS CAUSE INJURY TO 11

Eight Towns Are Hit; Rains Add to Damage; Flood Waters Rising.

ARKANSAS LEVEE BREAKS

Dallas, Tex., May 18 (A.P.).—Torrential and widespread rainfall today marked the passage of another series of Texas storms which injured eleven persons and caused thousands of dollars damage to property. The Wichita Falls area, where at least eight communities felt the force of winds and heavy rain, was hit heaviest.

Near Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Merell Wilkerson, who were on their honeymoon, were injured when a twister ripped their house from the ground and carried them about 300 feet.

In far south Texas, Westfield, 15 miles from Houston, also suffered from the wind. A twister, there swept a path about a quarter of a mile long and 50 feet wide. Four persons, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrow and a Mrs. Benedict and her daughter were injured. The Farrow home was flattened.

Stores and Homes Hit.

Near Wichita Falls, at Dundee, William Ganders was injured when a store building collapsed; Mrs. C. H. McDaniel was hurt when the porch of her home fell in; a flying timber struck William Miller. Eight stores and twelve homes were damaged.

At Clara, also near Wichita Falls, Agnes Howard was struck by a piece of wood from a school building roof as she ran for shelter. Another person, unidentified, also was hurt by a flying board.

Two buildings at McCamey, a hotel and a department store, were unroofed by the wind.

Heavy rains were reported throughout the State. Only 4 of 71 points from which the Weather Bureau received messages had not had rain in the last 24 hours. Galveston, with 5.38 inches, felt the heaviest downpour.

Ten thousand lowland acres near Index, Ark., were under water today, and major Red River flood stages impended at Fulton and Index.

Predictions were that the water would go over the safety level by Wednesday at Index and 2 or 3 feet over at Fulton by Thursday.

White Cliffs, on the Little River, was due for a 1-foot overflow Tuesday.

Levee's Strength Doubted.

At Index it was declared the Government levee on the north side of the Red River would stand 30 feet of water if it did not crumble. The levee was completed a few months ago and the sod was believed not to have set solidly. Should the water overflow there, between 30,000 and 40,000 acres would be flooded immediately.

The guage at Index registered 26.3 feet this afternoon, indicating the 27-foot flood stage would be reached before morning.

Continued rain in Texas and Arkansas were forming a second crest of water, expected to send the Red River to flood stage at Arthur City, Tex., Monday or Tuesday.

Russellville, Ark., May 18 (A.P.).—The Holly Bend levee on the Arkansas River, 12 miles southeast of here, broke early today and approximately 1,500 acres of farm land were flooded.

A heavy rain and wind storm caused the break which was about 100 yards wide.

Dry Law Investigator Accused of Extortion

Middletown, N. Y., May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Louis Nisco, former special investigator for District Attorney Lemon, has been indicted for an attempt to extort money here while endeavoring to get evidence against dry law violators. Officers claim they trapped him in the act of taking $100 in marked bills from a business man of this city. He is now on $5,000 bail and will be brought to trial next week.

Nisco had been employed by the district attorney's office since January and said he had worked as an investigator for the old Scotland Yard Detective Agency, Albany, and that his home was in Schenectady. Deputy Attorney General Wilson will conduct to prosecution.

Liquor Sale Linked With Auto Deaths

Alleged Bootlegger Held as Accessory in Killing of Boys by Others.

Chicago, May 18 (A.P.).—Accused of selling liquor to two men whose careening automobile killed two boys and seriously injured two others yesterday, John Nelson, 28, was held on a charge of accessory to murder.

The coroner's jury also recommended William Sweeney, 27, driver of the car, be held on a manslaughter charge and his companion, Frank O'Dee, be held as an accessory to manslaughter. Sweeney and O'Dee were arrested after their car plowed through the group of youngsters playing in the street. Police said they were intoxicated, and the two admitted buying liquor and named Nelson as the bootlegger. They were driving a stolen car.

Jerome Boyd, 13, and Robert Hemmel, 12, were fatally hurt. Le Roy Rousseau, 13, and Harold O'Grady, 13, were injured seriously.

Lloyd George Raps Debt Pact Signed by Baldwin

Criccieth, Wales, May 18 (A.P.).—The debt settlement that Stanley Baldwin made with the United States was termed by David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, in an election speech here tonight as "one of the most monstrous bargains ever made by any minister."

Mr. Lloyd George said he had strongly protested against it at the time. "Not only did I protest," he said, "but my old friend Bonar Law, who was then prime minister, also protested against it, but Mr. Baldwin signed the contract in spite of his own chief."

Peruvian Married By Proxy in Texas

Texas Woman Is Bride of Lima Flier, Kept Home by Army Duties.

San Antonio, Tex., May 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—An international marriage by proxy took place here today, when Mrs. Laurincia Jackson Burns Yarbrough, of this city, became the bride of Capt. Manuel Enrique Escalante, now at Lima, Peru. The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace Boltz, with Fred C. Groos, wealthy real estate man, acting proxy for his friend, Capt. Escalante.

A sworn statement of intention to wed signed by Capt. Escalante, who said he was unable to appear in person because of military duties, was filed with the county clerk.

Capt. Escalante and Mrs. Yarbrough became acquainted while he was a student flier. Mrs. Escalante will go to Lima in June to join her husband.

For Impaired Vision

—Consult an *Eye Physician*

Eyestrain should be attended to at once. Consult your eye physician who will advise if glasses are required.

WE DO NOT PRESCRIBE GLASSES WE MAKE THEM

EDMONDS

OPTICIAN

915 Fifteenth Street WASHINGTON

Established 1899

ALLIES WILL SHARE CUT IN BERLIN DEBT

Recompense to Belgium for Worthless Marks Is Sole Capital Problem.

U. S. NOT TO TAKE LOSS

Paris, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Representatives of Germany's creditors at the reparations conference have practically accepted the report of the financial experts, including Germany's conditions. The allied experts have given themselves only 24 hours to propose changes in the body of the report.

The important question of cutting the Young annuities remains. This was discussed today and will be further considered tomorrow, Pentocost Sunday. To bring the allied demands down to Young's annuities some one must accept some $4,000,000 less annually, and the question remains who this is to be.

Although the conference is no longer in danger of breaking on this point, it remains one of the most delicate matters in a final settlement, inasmuch as Washington refuses to yield one cent on its claims. Because of this attitude on the part of the United States, Chairman Owen D. Young, who is pushing the work of the conference rapidly to a conclusion, is prevented from asking representatives of the other nations from hurrying in their consideration of the annuities cut.

Annual Loss to Be Shared.

Mr. Young has done the best he could in his uncomfortable position by getting the others to start figuring over again on the basis of the finance ministers' agreement of January, 1924, as in this, at least, the United States has a juridical position. This offers considerable ground for maneuvering on the part of the allied experts to get around admitting the cuts to their peoples, as the finance ministers' agreement was itself a case of side-stepping. At all events, the allies expect to take the $4,000,000 annual loss by shares.

This leaves only one capital problem—recompense to Belgium for the marke the Belgians were forced to take against their own francs during the war by the German Army of Occupation. Emil Franqui, Belgium's delegate, has the promise of Emile Moreau for the French and Alberto Perelli for Italians that they will not sign the experts' report until Germany "comes across." Dr. Schacht insists this question is outside the scope of the conference, and maintains that if the other nations break up the conference on this point responsibility for failure of the negotiations will be theirs.

Hence, there have been a number of compromise suggestions. One is that all sign the report with the agreements the governments are not to ratify until Belgium's demands are settled. Franqui, however, remains unconvinced that such a promise would mean anything.

Germany Would Sign.

Germany is sufficiently satisfied with the report as it stands to accept it if Young's annuities are adopted, Dr. Schacht having got into the report a two-year moratorium on the portion of the annuities earmarked for war debts and a provision that, if the economic situation of Germany requires, a bank for international settlements or some committee appointed by it decide whether further delay or revision of annuities is necessary.

Dr. Schacht has also induced the experts to recommend 4,000,000,000 marks debenture bonds on German industry held under the Dawes plan be released and only the 11,000,000,000 on railroads kept, with recommendations these bonds be general in character and in no way weigh upon developing or financing.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Administration officials withheld comment on the suggestion, in Paris press dispatches, that the United States may join with the other interested powers in foregoing 10 per cent of the claims for Rhine army costs.

Should President Hoover and Secretary of War Stimson feel that they could assist the committee of experts in their struggle to find a solution of the reparations problem by making such a concession, they probably could do so without consulting with the Senate. The present arrangement, under which our Rhine army costs are being paid over a period of something more than 20 years, was negotiated under the general authority of the Government to negotiate claims settlements.

The general impression is that the United States Government is not disposed to make any very deep cut in its claim for reimbursement of the cost of our army of occupation. This is due to the fact that the army costs of the other powers, accumulated prior to the adoption of the Dawes plan, have been largely liquidated, while current costs are being met from current receipts.

The United States has received a relatively small part of its army costs.

Gold Mine Employes In Yukon on Strike

Dawson, Y. T., May 18 (A.P.).—Employes of Burrall & Baird, Ltd., and associated companies operating what is asserted to be the largest placer gold mining leases in the world, walked out here yesterday.

The men protested against "irregular pay days" and demanded that regular days be established. Company officials said they expected the board of directors to settle the difficulties without delay.

RICHES GIVEN AWAY TO "LIVE LIKE DOG"

Disappointed in Love, Man Had Been Vagrant for Past 25 Years.

OFTEN IN POORHOUSES

New York, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—"Love is like a dangerous germ. It is incurable. My romance has brought this horrible curse upon me. I am just a bum. If you go bankrupt in love, there is absolutely no relief in store for the nonsuited. A lost love will always be dead."

These sentences occurred in a letter from Joseph W. Hall, member of a wealthy English upper class family who for 25 years lived the life of a vagrant in American streets. He wrote it to Daniel W. Blumenthal, lawyer, of this city. He wrote to Mr. Blumenthal on an average of twice a month for 25 years, but did not see him in all that time. Mr. Blumenthal sent him money.

Gets Message on Death.

Friday Mr. Blumenthal received this telegram:

"Joseph W. Hall died at County Home, Gettysburg, May 15, 1929. As the body will be in your charge, if not claimed in 24 hours it will be shipped to the State anatomical board, Philadelphia. Please wire at once what we should do."

Mr. Blumenthal cabled to a firm of solicitors in Worcester, England, and today received a reply:

"Will pay Hall's burial expenses. Regret death."

Twenty-five or 30 years ago Mr. Hall, a cultured gentleman in his forties, who had graduated with honors from a university, came to New York with $35,000 he had inherited. A bank referred him to Mr. Blumenthal, who was satisfied that he was one of the numerous Halls in English aristocracy.

Disappointed in Love.

He was a fine-looking man. He had had an unfortunate love affair. He had vowed that he would give away his money and become a great vagrant. He did so.

He started by picking up some companions in Bowery bread lines and sharing his money with them. He drank a lot.

Mr. Blumenthal saw him only two or three times. After that he only got letters.

Many of the letters had to do with legacies. Before 1911 Mr. Hall received legacies amounting to $90,000. In each case the money lasted only a few weeks. Four or five years ago he received $1,000.

Many of the letters came from poorhouses. He stayed mostly in the coal mining region of Pennsylvania. Mr. Blumenthal often sent him money. Only a little at a time, for he would get drunk anyway.

One Letter From Virginia.

From Hampton Postoffice, Va., he wrote:

"It is nearly all over with me. I have lain in an old barn for a day and two nights, but crawled out today. Doctors can not help me. I request that you at once notify my sisters in England and Southal & King (the Worcester solicitors)."

Mr. Blumenthal sent him money. His sisters often offered to support him in England, but he would not accept.

Mr. Hall had hope of inheriting a large fortune from a certain Freeman estate. He often wrote about that. He intended to spend the money as he spent the rest.

Once he wrote:

"I live like a rat at the end of a river street and yet I find time to compose poems in these most horrible hours of solitude and desperation."

On January 24 he wrote from Gettysburg:

"In these places (poorhouses) the moment you die, if you have no friends or money, your body goes to the Philadelphia Medical College within 24 hours. This fact does not trouble me in the least.

"I have led the life of a dog and I must die like a dog."

Motoring is at its best in the springtime. Among the used cars advertised in the classified columns of The Post are to be found all types, sizes and prices.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEBA L. CHRISTIE IS PURCHASING THE drug store known as the Standard Pharmacy, Inc., at 1748 S st. nw., on May 23, 1929.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. ARTHUR A. FLETCHER, 3938 Chesapeake street northwest.

Live at the Entrance to Rock Creek Park

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

3000 Connecticut Ave.

Center Building

Unusually large rooms and closets—all night elevator and switchboard service. Cafe in the building. Buildings equipped with Frigidaire.

Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $95.00
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $80.00
Also Smaller Units—Some Furnished

Managed by

WARDMAN

Resident Manager

Adams 4800

Princess Ends Engagement To Escape Life in Potsdam

Irene of Greece Refuses to Wed Prince Christian, King's Nephew.

Bucharest, Roumania, May 18 (A.P.). Princess Irene of Greece, second youngest daughter of the late King Constantine, today broke her engagement with Prince Christian Schumburg-Lippe, nephew of King Christian of Denmark.

It is understood that Princess Irene, who is the prettiest member of the Greek royal family, disavowed the engagement because she found that she would be obliged to live almost permanently in the austere atmosphere of the German monarchist and military society of Potsdam. Prince Christian lives usually at Potsdam.

Princess Irene is herself of Danish and German origin. She now will have to wait for another marriageable European prince. But the stock of eligible royal bridegrooms is dangerously low.

Friends of Princess Irene think she might be forced to take the hand and heart of a prince who is not of royal blood.



PRINCESS IRENE.

8 STRIKERS AWAIT GRAND JURY ACTION

Alleged Ringleaders in Road Affray on Bond After Arraignment.

GEN. BOYD IS BOUND OVER

Elizabethton, Tenn., May 18 (A.P.).—Eight striking union textile workers tonight were free on bond pending grand jury action, while others who faced preliminary hearing before two magistrates on charges of conspiracy to commit murder were released.

Announcement that the eight members of a group arrested Thursday after a clash with nonunion workers, returning to the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff Mills, would be held to the grand jury was made today. Taking of testimony and arguments in the cases, involving 100 or more workers, began Thursday and was completed late yesterday.

The State charged the eight strikers held were ringleaders in a disturbance on a road at Valley Forge.

Strange Names on Warrants.

The others, it was announced, would be released, as most of them were unidentified, at least 75 having refused to give their names when arrested.

Many of the warrants for strikers were made out against "John Doe" or "Mary Doe." One warrant named a "Redhead Boy," another just "A Boy," while many were served on "One Hundred Per Centers" and "Whoopee."

Names were still withheld when bonds were posted, and during the trial the majority of the defendants mingled with the spectators and less than 20 testified, among them being the eight bound over to the grand jury, under bonds of $1,000 each.

Adjutant General Held to Jury.

Adjt. Gen. W. C. Boyd, directing the National Guard, today waived a preliminary hearing on charges of "aiding and abetting an attempt to commit murder" preferred by Evelyn Heaton yesterday. He was held to the grand jury under bond. The girl charged he ordered a bus driver to charge a group of pickets who were blocking the road and that she was injured.

Explosions continued sporadically in widely separated sections today, but no damage was done. Explosions of giant firecrackers throughout last night kept patrols busy chasing down rumors of homes being destroyed in Carter and other nearby sections.

Dr. Arthur Mothwurf, president of the two big plants that were closed early in April when the more than 5,000 operatives employed walked out on strike, announced today that he was going to New York to discuss the situation with other officials of the corporation and that he "might" appear before the Senate manufacturers committee at Washington Monday.

SCENE IN ELIZABETHTON, TENN., TEXTILE STRIKE



Associated Press Photo.

Scene at Elizabethtown, Tenn., when union pickets blocked the road to prevent workers of the American Glanzstoff and American Bemberg textile mills from returning to work when the mills reopened. Seven persons were injured and 120 arrested during the clash.

ECKENER'S WARNING STUNS PASSENGERS

Dancing Quits as Zeppelin's Master Announces Plight and Urges Calm.

WRITER TELLS OF SCENE

The following story of the dramatic struggle of the transatlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin to reach safety after she had turned back to Friedrichshafen and found herself in the grip of a gale was written by Alexander R. von Kryha, a passenger, for the Associated Press. It was prepared from notes made while the Graf Zepplin was beating her way over southeastern France in an effort to find a landing place.

By ALEXANDER R. VON KRYHA
(Passenger on the Graf Zeppelin.
Written for the Associated Press).

Cuers, France, May 18 (A.P.).—Dr. Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin en route to the United States, walked into the salon of the ship Thursday afternoon as the passengers were dancing merrily to the tunes of a phonograph, and, striking a serious attitude, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have bad news to impart to you. We must return to Friedrichshafen. There is some trouble with the motors, but there is no danger. Remain calm. We shall reach home safely Friday evening or Saturday morning.

The announcement came as a thunder stroke out of the clearest sky to the passengers, who were not aware of any difficulty to the motors. The dancing stopped immediately as the ship swung about to return to Barcelona.

Biser Warns of Danger.

Such was the dramatic manner in which the passengers of the Graf Zeppelin were made aware that their flight to the United States had failed. Then, after a long, hard pull over the Gulf of Lion and over the southern part of France, the Zeppelin fought for headway past Nimes, Montelimar and Valence.

Just as the sun was setting in the troubled Western horizon Friday afternoon Capt. Christian Biser, official German passenger, entered the salon as the ship was tacking about above Valence.

"Ladies and gentlemen, there is danger. Remove your bags and remain calm. We are forced to land."

General silence greeted the announcement. All, or almost all, of the passengers made for the cabins to get their baggage, when one of the men passengers in a high-pitched voice exclaimed:

"What the hell are you talking about?"

Others Break Into Laughter.

In spite of the tension of the moment, the other passengers, who understood the grim warning which had been spoken in German, broke out into a general roar of laughter.

It was then explained to the passenger, who understood no German, that there was trouble ahead and that the ship, unable to proceed, must land.

"That's all right with me," he replied. "Now I understand; it is quite all right."

With parachutes wrapped around their shoulders, instead of the usual lifebelts of steamships, the passengers watched as the Zeppelin maneuvered above Valence and Montelimar from 3:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. in the most unusual "lifeboat" drill ever held in the air.

The Graf Zeppelin by this time had completely lost all control of steering and was turned into a mere balloon, buffeted by the wind continually and drifting toward the Mediterranean in spite of the one motor that was still throbbing. Then suddenly this last motor stopped after several coughing spells, sputtered and died.

Pushed Helplesssly Toward Sea.

The dread mistral, blowing from the northwest, was pushing the helpless Zeppelin toward the sea at a speed of 40 miles an hour. The passengers, then thoroughly alarmed, delegated one of their number to go to the navigation cabin where Dr. Eckener and his officers were sitting quietly in their seats. The doctor's son, Knud Eckener, was at the steering wheel. Dr. Eckener, in response to a question, said that it was imperative to find a landing place.

Flying before the wind and headed straight for the Mediterranean, with only one motor to aid in the steering, the Graf Zeppelin went through the most momentous hour of the entire flight. Dr. Eckener himself directed his son at the steering wheel and the mechanics at the various levers, seeking to find favorable air currents.

The ship hopped up and down several hundred feet at times. Then suddenly ahead there loomed out of the deepening gloom of the evening abrupt flank of a small mountain on which it appeared the ship must crash.

Eckener Dumps Water Ballast.

While the passengers waited tensely, the ship suddenly leaped several hundred feet in the air like a trained steeplechaser. Every one gasped until it was explained that Dr. Eckener, aware of the danger, had dumped a large amount of water ballast, thus lightening the ship.

The last thrill for the passengers came as the airship flying before the wind and with all her motors silent, averaged 50 miles an hour en route to the landing field at Cuers. The passengers thought the ship was certain to be blown over the Mediterranean, but by skillful maneuvering she came down and was quickly tethered by the strong hands of hundreds of men on the field.

ECKENER SCOFFS AT SABOTAGE; PLANS OWN ZEPPELIN INQUIRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of their efficiency but we believed they could stand another 10,000 miles. In that we made a mistake."

It was said that none of the passengers accepted the offer of the Zeppelin company to refund the $2,008 each had paid for passage, including tax. Several of them already had left Toulon and Mrs. Mary Pierce, and Lieut. Comdr. Vincent Clarke of the United States Navy, will leave tomorrow. They had waited for the decision of Dr. Eckener as to whether the flight would be continued from here.

Dr. Eckener personally continued to express his gratitude and that of his crew to the French authorities for "such an admirable" reception as he has received at Cuers.

"There were serious difficulties to be overcome in bringing the Zeppelin down and getting it properly anchored in the hangar," Dr. Eckener declared.

Sees Honor to France.

"Naturally no such accident was foreseen and no preparations were made. I therefore was deeply impressed and agreeably surprised that the elaborate maneuvers necessary in landing were so well carried out. All this reflects honor on French naval aviation. It reflects honor on all French aviation. It reflects honor on your country."

Mrs. Henry Pierce, only woman passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin during her struggle against the winds yesterday, arose this morning very tired but ready to embark on it again for America.

She told the Associated Press correspondent she "was not a bit scared" while the Zeppelin was fighting for safety up and down the Rhone Valley.

"Of course I will continue the voyage to the United States on the Zeppelin if Dr. Eckener judges the ship fit to sail again within a few days," she declared. "But it must be soon as I am desirous of returning to America at the earliest possible time.

"Not a Bit Scared."

"No, I was not a bit scared. Everything appeared so normal and steady even in high winds. It seems that the people on land got a greater scare than we on board the Zeppelin."

For Lieut. Comdr Vincent Clarke, of the United States Navy, who was a passenger aboard, the experience was conclusive proof of the value of lighter than air machines.

"The only thing remaining to be done to demonstrate their value would be to place aboard the Zeppelin the new motors which are being shipped from Friedrichshafen, and to continue the flight from this very field," he told the correspondent emphatically.

Not all the passengers of the Graf Zeppelin took yesterday's adventures as casually as the American and German passengers.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the noted English explorer, who has traveled by air across both the Arctic and Antarctic regions, said:

"I would have given anything to be on land again and I would prefer to fly above the North Pole than to start that same voyage again."

French Guard Ship.

French bluejackets stood guard today about the German Graf Zeppelin, housed in the hangar from which their own ill-fated dixmude went forth five years ago to disaster. Inside the hangar French mechanics assisted the Graf's crew, former enemies, but now friends in distress, to repair the damage which had incapacitated four of the dirigible's five motors.

The entire atmosphere was one of friendliness and good fellowship with a dash of bitter disappointment among the Germans that they had failed to take their ship another time across the Atlantic. There was little or no trace of animosity which kept the two peoples so far apart during the World War and in the immediately succeeding years.

The first man to call on Dr. Hugo Eckener, the dirigible's master, after he arose late this morning, was Rear Admiral Bentry, commanding the French naval base at Toulon.

Eckener Reveals Strain.

"I have a duty of gratitude to fulfill," the German commander told the French rear admiral. "I wish to express my sincerest thanks to the French navy for the efficacious assistance rendered us in our landing."

In the short conversation which followed Dr. Eckener insisted especially on the word "efficacious," repeating it three or four times.

He was not the hale and hearty man he has been pictured in France. On the contrary, he appeared pale and drawn, with his eyes bloodshot. He who generally has been so calm had a nervous twisting to his mouth and the left side of his face, plain evidence of the terrific strain to which he had been subjected during the battle with the elements over southern France yesterday.

He turned to newspaper men: "Won't you please tell your readers that the reception and welcome afforded me, my crew and my passengers has gone directly to my heart?"

It was no secret here that the German commander did everything possible to avert a forced landing in France. When turning back when off the coast of Spain it was Dr. Eckener's deep-rooted intention to make Friedrichshafen under the dirigible's own power, even though two of its motors were already out of commission.

French Praise Eckener.

The third motor passed out near Nimes and the fourth motor was silenced when passing over Montelimar. In the hours that followed the violence of the cold northwest wind forced a change in his plans, necessitating even his eventual call for help to the French authorities.

"We have failed to cross the Atlantic as we had done before and as we shall do again before long," Dr. Eckener said.

French naval authorities were loud in their praise of the manner in which Dr. Eckenerer had handled his ship in an extremely difficult situation. "Consummate art, I call it," Rear Admiral Bentry remarked.

Gorilla on Zeppelin Eats Rubber Ball; Made Ill

Toulon, April 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Susi, first and only gorilla to attempt a transatlantic flight, as a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, was suddenly taken ill and rushed by train to Nice for examination.

Its illness, it was learned, was not due to Susi's harrowing experience in the crossing, but rather to a certain degree of overconfidence in an attempt to impersonate an ostrich. Mrs. Mary Pierce, only woman aboard, had given Susi a rubber ball to while away the time, but Susi, getting a little tired of bananas and peanuts, tried the rubber ball for dessert with somewhat disastrous consequences.

(Copyright, 1929.)

2 GRAF PASSENGERS TAKE SHIP FOR U. S.

Use Airplanes, Automobiles and Fast Launch to Catch Liner Aquitania.

ACCIDENT IS DESCRIBED

Cherbourg, France, May 18 (A.P.).—George N. Crouse, of Syracuse, N. Y., and M. Y. Nathan, of New York, tonight were again homeward bound. To that end in the past three days they had used a Zeppelin, an automobile, two airplanes, another automobile and a fast launch. Their present transport is the liner Aquitania.

When the Graf Zeppelin failed of its objective and set them down at Cuers last evening they motored to Marseille. At dawn they were in the air again en route to Le Bourget. Learning on arrival that the boat train had left Paris, they chartered another airplane to take them to Lessay Aviation Field, near here. From there they drove in an automobile to this port.

The Aquitania had weighed anchor when they drove onto the dock. They jumped into a fast launch and gave chase down the harbor. The captain of the liner saw their frantic signals and cut down speed so that they could climb aboard.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—The Columbia Broadcasting System received a cable today from Frank Nicholson, its special correspondent on the Graf Zeppelin, saying that the passengers sat with strained faces expecting a possible crash during yesterday's battle with the wind and that one man even thought of jumping out in a parachute.

"Both motors on the right side of the ship were dead," it read. "I was in the control room, getting from Dr. Hugo Eckener a statement for the American radio audience. He regretted the accident, yet he was consoled by the fact that lighter-than-air craft had proved most practical.

"Suddenly two more motors went dead, leaving but one still functioning.

"I was ordered back into the salon. The other passengers were unaware of the situation. Suddenly I witnessed a strange sensation that we were hanging absolutely motionless in midair, the mistral wind pulling us back with exactly the same force as our one motor was pushing us ahead.

"Some few minutes later the ship began to pitch terribly. Then the announcement was made that we would try to make a forced landing. This threw several of the passengers into anxiety, although none were panicky, the only woman passenger displaying the greatest composure.

"One man, who was greatly unnerved since the two motors died, wanted to jump off in a parachute. Other passengers were sitting with set faces, obviously worried.

"We began tossing wildly. The tinware in the kitchen fell with a terrific crash. Twice we came low over a small French town, expecting to catch on a hilltop each time. Finally we threw out more water and climbed immediately higher. The radio began sending distress calls.

"Eckener was a pathetic figure but handled the craft masterfully."

Nicholson's dispatch then described the safe landing of the dirigible at Cuers.

Broker, Architect Convicted in Fraud

Cleveland Men, Is Charged, Sold $2,000,000 Doubtful Bonds in 18 States.

St. Louis, May 18 (A.P.).—George A. Grieble, Cleveland architect, and William A. Busch, Eldorado, Ark., broker, were found guilty in Federal Court today on a charge of mail fraud in sale of bonds of the Securities Guaranteed Co. of Cleveland.

Grieble and Bush were convicted on six counts, each of which carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine. They were held without bond pending motion for a new trial. The verdict was returned after three hours deliberation.

Approximately $2,000,000 of the bonds were sold in eighteen States, including $500,000 in St. Louis and vicinity. The securities company was headed by Thomas G. Sloan, reputed millionaire, who died suddenly in the spring of 1925.

After Sloan's death it was found he had mixed proceeds of the bonds with his personal estate, which was of doubtful solvency. Funds were lacking to complete various Cleveland buildings which secured the bonds.

LINDBERGH PILOTS MORROWS TO MAINE

Fiancee, Her Mother and 3 Sisters Make Surprise Flight Northward.

FUEL HALT AT PORTLAND

North Haven, Me., May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, and her mother and sisters made a surprise airflight from New York today and tonight are at the Morrow summer home here.

As Monday is the second anniversary of Lindbergh's start from New York for Paris it is believed they intend to celebrate that event and his arrival in Paris quietly at this retreat. A guard of ten men is around the place, and plans of the party are kept as secret as was the flight.

Portland was taken by surprise when the Lindbergh plane dropped down at the Scarboro airport at 2:55 p. m. Before the news could be broadcast the craft had been refueled and was off again. Reporters and photographers rushed here but were too late to intercept the party.

Few See Arrival.

Few of the residents here saw the arrival of the plane that came from the direction of Belfast and dropped into the little bay in front of the summer home of Ambassador Morrow. With Col. Lindbergh in a Loening amphibian plane were Miss Anne Morrow, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, the Misses Constance and Elizabeth Morrow and Miss Josephine G. Graeme, secretary to Mrs. Morrow.

After they arrived, soon after 3:30 p. m., the Morrow party remained at the house until dusk, when they all whisked through the gates in a beach wagon for a short ride. The sunset was gold and orange, but the night air was chilly. Miss Anne Morrow was at the wheel.

Oil Men Keep Secret.

All North Haven is laughing at the story of a reporter who bought a pair of overalls Tuesday and was hired by the Morrow caretaker to work on the estate, only to be fired after he had worked for an hour, when his inquisitiveness gave him away. There are two servants, both women, at the estate. One, with a pronounced Swedish accent, possesses the only voice that has been heard over the telephone from the home.

The only advance warning given to Portland of Col. Lindbergh's coming was received by the local branch of the Standard Oil Co., and company officials maintained secrecy. A truckload of gasoline and two truckmen were at the airport when Col. Lindbergh arrived.

The airport had not been opened, and the runway was badly rutted, but Col. Lindbergh picked a good spot and made a perfect landing. As he leaped from the plane he was closely followed by Anne Morrow. Lindbergh urged the waiting truckmen into action and aided personally in loading 100 gallons of gasoline. With a brief word of thanks he was off. After the plane left the airport hundreds of automobiles arrived, bearing excited men, women and children.

Takes Off From River.

New York, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Col. Lindbergh took off from the East River, opposite the Loening Aircraft Factory, at noon today in a new six-passenger amphibian air yacht placed at his disposal by the Loening company. He was accompanied by Henry L. Breckinridge, his attorney, and the first stop was at Fort Washington, Long Island, where he picked up the Morrows.

The flier's fiancee sat behind him in the dual control pilots' cockpit, her face swept by the propeller blast from the roaring Wright Cyclone motor. The other passengers were comfortably disposed in the roomy six-place cabin.

They all drove away from the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., early Friday evening, and it is believed they and Lindbergh passed the night at the Sands Point home of Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, and a close friend of the transatlantic flier.

Lindbergh asked Leoning officials not to disclose his flight "until I've got a few hours start," and his destination, as usual, was "unannounced." Newspaper men who talked to him by long distance telephone at the Morrow summer home in North Haven found him cordial but uncommunicative concerning his bight, passenger list or plans.

"When there is any announcement to be made everybody will get it at the same time," he said.

Main 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained ad takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad results

Only TEN DOLLARS
Will Deliver to Your Home The Latest Model
Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
"Mighty Monarch of the Air"



Formerly $187.00
REDUCED TO
$144.50
Complete With Tubes—Attached To Your Antenna
Guaranteed Service
Balance Weekly or Monthly
HOME DEMONSTRATIONS
F. S. HARRIS CO.
INCORPORATED
2900 14th Street at Harvard
Columbia 101 Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The Rare Print Shop
SPORTING PRINTS
OLD PORTRAITS
MODERN ETCHINGS
VIEWS OF CITIES
FLOWER PRINTS
FASHION PLATES
814 17th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone Main 1291
Prints Bought

Books Bought
In Any Quantity!
"Bring Them In"
Or Phone Met. 5415
The Big Book Shop
933 G St. N.W.



ONLY 2 LEFT
DETACHED HOMES AT ROW PRICES
North Woodridge
21st and Randolph Sts. N.E.
We are offering for the first time new, detached, all-brick homes, priced the same as a house in a row. If you like a home with plenty of yards, flowers, gardens and separate garage, be sure and inspect these at once—only four of them.
These are positively the biggest bargains ever offered in this section—on your own terms—and thousands of dollars less than other builders ask for same house.
Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 22d Street N.E.—then north to Randolph Street and left on Randolph to 21st.
INSPECT TODAY
Open & Lighted—Why Not Come Out?
H. R. HOWENSTEIN & CO.
INCORPORATED
1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

Thirty Three Years



Serving Washington

QUALITY in Chestnut Farms Milk and other Dairy Products is not a matter of mere chance. It is the result of many years of the most careful supervision, not only of the source of production, but in providing a plant which we believe to be superior to any other in the country today.

No expense has been spared to make it complete in every particular and we extend to you a most cordial invitation to call for a personal inspection, believing that you will then better appreciate our claim to—

The Highest Quality Dairy Products

Chestnut Farms Dairy
Selected as the World's Model Dairy Plant and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department
Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

TEMPORARY OFFICES PLANNED FOR HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

While the south side of the building, where are located the offices of President Hoover and Secretary George Akerson, is not to be touched in the remodeling process, it is expected that the clang of hammers and the noises of saws on the north side will be so distracting as to make work on any part of the main floor impossible.

Hence, the plans for setting up temporary offices in the State, War and Navy Building until the mechanics have completed their work.

The task of converting the basement of the Executive Office Building into office space is now nearing completion, and a number of clerks who now are working on the main floor will be moved down there in the near future. This will make it possible to provide more room for the President's immediate assistants.

DIED

DONCH—On Friday, May 17, 1929, at 1:35 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, SARAH GREENE (MINNIE), beloved wife of William A. Donch and sister of Alvin M. McNish, of this city, and William J. McNish, of San Francisco, Calif. Funeral services at her late residence, 1315 Kennedy street northwest, on Monday, May 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HAMILTON—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at Providence Hospital, FRANK P., beloved husband of the late Martha Elizabeth Hamilton. Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANSON—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at his residence, 5402 Connecticut avenue northwest, GEORGE, husband of the late Josephine Van Dwyn Hanson. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, May 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626. Formerly 940 F st. nw.
P. J. SAFFELL
733 5th st. nw. Main 537.
ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co.
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600
Eight Yrs. at 1208 H st., 45 Yrs. at 940 F st.
Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Modern Chapel. MAIN Telephone 2473.
JAMES T. RYAN
817 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.
THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Main 1090.
ESTABLISHED 1876
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1327 10th st. nw. Phone North 47.
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384. 1385
A. J. SCHIPPERT
2008 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 151. 1569
CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. Phone Lincoln 872.
William J. Nalley
(Eldest son of the late Thos. R. Nalley)
823 Eighth st. se. Lincoln 4—8—0
FUNERAL DESIGNS
GEO. C. SHAFFER 920 14TH ST. NW
EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EMBLEMS Phone M.
Moderate Prices. No branch store. 2416-106
Of Every Description Moderately Priced. Funeral Designs
GUDE 121 F St. N.W. M. 4276
CEMETERIES
CEDAR HILL CEMETERY
Washington's Most Beautiful Burial Park
PERPETUAL CARE—IT COSTS NO MORE
GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Choice lots and sites for sale. Vaults $5 per month.

DIED

KIRK—On Friday, May 17, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, 504 Dahlia street northwest, EDITH GRISWOLD KIRK, beloved mother of Mrs. Beatrice Griswold Dickson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, May 20, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEESNITZER—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 4:10 p. m., at her residence, 2063 Park road northwest, MARY JANE, beloved mother of Isobel B., Josephine and George Leesnitzer and Minnie E. McCarty. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MORRIS—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at his residence, 2715 Fourteenth street northwest, JOHN WESLEY, beloved husband of Olive E. Morris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, May 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, MARY NOYES, widow of Martin W. Pierce and daughter of the late Thomas L. and Jane L. Noyes. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

PRATHER—On Friday, May 17, 1929, in Providence Hospital, MARY S., beloved wife of Lloyd Prather, and beloved mother of Droll Prather, Lloyd Prather 3d and Brian Prather. Funeral services in W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHEEHAN—On Saturday, May 18, 1929 at her residence, 200 6 street northeast, BRIDGET, beloved wife of John F. Sheehan. Funeral private. Omit flowers.

STEWART—On Friday, May 17, 1929, at her residence, 2121 New York avenue northwest, HELEN M. STEWART (nee Pahler), devoted wife of Chandler D. Stewart, and beloved sister of George J. Pahler, Pasadena, Calif.; (Sister) M. Eustella, Terre Haute, Ind.; Miss Marie Pahler, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. A. Domhey, Lakewood, Ohio; A. J. Pahler, Cleveland, Ohio, and P. J. Pahler, Akron, Ohio. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H northwest, on Monday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio.

THOMPSON—On Friday, May 17, 1929, at his residence, 3026 Fifteenth street northwest, WILSON C., beloved husband of Clara May Thompson. Funeral services at S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

HART—We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings at the death of our dear brother, SERGEANT BYRD HART. GEORGE, CLARION AND FLORENCE HART.

Something Unique at
DAVENPORT TERRACE
4800 Block Connecticut Ave.
A private park with no "Keep off the Grass" signs, for the exclusive use of our tenants.
One room, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Three rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00
Frigidaire is included in the rent
Managed by
WARDMAN
Resident Manager
Cleveland 1912

What It Means to Live in
The Boulevard
2121 New York Ave.
All-nite elevator and switchboard service—attractive lobby—ventilated doors — Frigidaire — incinerators — Murphy beds—paneled walls. Walking distance to downtown, Potomac Park and golf course. Lincoln Memorial and beautiful public buildings within easy access.
A two-room, kitchen, bath apartment, $66.50. Also a few one-room apartments; some unfurnished.
Managed by
WARDMAN
Manager: Main 6850

LEAGUE UNION PLANS TO STUDY U. S. STAND

Unofficial Group Will Gather in Madrid to Discuss America's Views.

COMMENT IS WITHHELD

By ALBERT W. FOX.

America's relationship with the League of Nations is now to be made the subject of exhaustive discussion in Europe and developments of international importance are anticipated in this line during the next three or four weeks.

Tomorrow, the League of Nations Union holds an international conference at Madrid and unofficial delegates from the league powers and from the United States will be present. Charls H. Strong, New York lawyer and member of the League of Nations Non-partisan Association, will represent America. The League of Nations Union is not an official body and is made up of private citizens but maintains close and helpful contact with the league.

In this latter connection, announcement is made by cable from Madrid that the Argentine delegation will seek to have the so-called Monroe Doctrine clause stricken out of the league covenant. This clause inserted in the covenant as a lure to the United States has caused considerable trouble in Latin-American countries. It is resented as an unjustifiable discrimination in favor of the United States and an implied attack on the soverignty of each independent Latin-American state. It places the Latin-American countries, according to the Argentine viewpoint, in the position of depending upon the Monroe Doctrine rather than their own sovereign rights for their protection.

The clause, contained in Article XXI of the league covenant, reads:

Stimson Declines Comment.

"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings, like the Monroe Doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace."

Secretary Stimson yesterday declined to comment on the cabled reports that Argentina will take the lead in trying to have the league eliminate this Monroe Doctrine clause from the covenant. But Mr. Stimson showed no signs of being concerned over this matter. The United States Government has never taken this feature of the covenant seriously, nor has it ever regarded the clause as having any real bearing on the Monroe Doctrine. No official here regards the Monroe Doctrine as a regional understan ig, and no official admits the right of the league or any European power or group of powers to tell the United States what the Monroe Doctrine does or does n t mean.

'onsequently, if Argentina persuades the League of Nations Union to recommend that the Monroe Doctrine clause be eliminated, and if the league itself should follow the recommendation of the union, there would be no concern shown by the Government of the United States.

America is more interested in the coming meeting of the League of Nations Council at Madrid two weeks from next Thursday, because the American reservations to the world court protocol, as modified by the Sir Cecil Hurst-Elihu Root formula, will be up for discussion. The presumption is that the council of the league will adopt the Hurst-Root formula and thereby start the ball rolling toward the effort to bring about A erican membership in the world court.

Intrigue Already Foreseen.

This meeting on June 6 will be full of political significance and various brands of intrigue are already foreseen. Newspaper correspondents who propose to go to Madrid for this meeting have already appealed to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, to guarantee freedom of the press and assurance against telephonic or postal censorship on news relative to the league council.

America will not be officially represented at the meeting of the league council, but the American Embassy at Madrid will be unofficial observer and report what transpires. The council will follow one of two courses of action according to present plans. Either it will accept the Hurst-Root formula and draft an identic note for the league power to agree upon, signifying their acceptance, or the council will simply state that the formula forms a b of negotiations to be acted upon the league members and the United States. The council's acceptance of the formula would then be transmitted to the league powers, to the United States and to the assembly of the League of Nations The assembly, where all the league powers will be represented, will meet in September.

If the scheduled program is carried out without hitch, the acceptance of the formula by the league powers will be complete by next December, at which time the drive to obtain American acceptance of the formula will begin. Suggestions that President Hoover accept the formula and interpret it as an acceptance of the Senate reservations have been made in Geneva, but it is not believed that Mr. Hoover will follow this course. The Geneva idea is to avoid having the United States Senate pass on the new formula.

May Not Affect Council.

The Monroe Doctrine agitation by Argentina or Brazil or Chile is not expected to affect the deliberations of the league council at its next meeting. Argentina is practically out of the league and Brazil is altogether out. But the question of eliminating reference to the Monroe Doctrine in the covenant may be taken up later.

At the meeting of the league council last September, the council declined to define the Monroe Doctrine in reply to appeals from Costa Rica. But the league indicated that the reference to the Monroe Doctrine in the covenant meant no change in reference to America's right to interpret this doctrine. Under such circumstances, it is conceded that the reference to the Monroe Doctrine is meaningless in the covenant and might be stricken out.

2,000,000,000 April Gain in Cigarettes

Production of Last Month Netted Total Tax of $28,832,122.02.

(United Press.)

An increase of approximately 2,000,000,000 in the number of cigarettes produced in April of this year as compared with the same month in 1928 was disclosed yesterday in figures made public by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Production of cigarettes in April, 1929, aggregated 9,608,220,880, on which manufacturers paid taxes totaling $28,832,122.02, as compared with production in April a year ago of 7,511,407,560 cigarettes, on which taxes paid totaled $22,540,457.55.

Collection of both individual and corporation income taxes in April, 1929, amounted to $96,481,365.03, an increase of $3,422,328.80 as compared with collections in April, 1928.

Paris Has Everything in Way of Interest To Tourists, Including Rowing in Its Sewers



Henry Miller Service.

Upper—View of the Champs Elysees avenue. Lower—Gardens of the Champ de Mars, Showing the Eiffel Tower.

Taxis Driven by Women; Institute of Musulman Diverting Place.

French Are Shown as Not Politest People on Earth When in Subways.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Paris, May 18.—Paris is all things to all men, and some things to some women.

To one person it can be the art treasurers of the Louvre and the historic associates of the Tuileries, the pleasures of the opera and the opera comique, the beauties of the Bois de Boulogne, the Parc Monceau and the Luxembourg Gardens; to another this mixture that makes up Paris may mean champagne at $5 a bottle, American bars which are 100 per cent. French and the beauties of the Folies Bergeres, the Casino and the Moulin Rouge.

To this one Paris is a hotel where the bed was feathers, the food "nothing like what we have at home," and the shopkeepers "a lot of thieves;" to that one Paris is Notre Dame, the Invalides, the Chamber of Deputies, the Place de la Concorde, the Champs Elysees and the magnificent Arc de Triomphe, memorial to the world's best-known soldier, Napoleon Bonaparte, become a monument to the unknown soldier of France.

To the student and artist Paris is the left bank with the Sorbonne, the Ecole des Beaux Arts, the Boul Mich and Montparnasse, plus a series of restaurants and cafes to suit every taste and every nationality.

What Is Paris?

What a pot pourri it can be, this Paris; the Venus de Milo and Raphael's "Holy Family," gingerbread figures of the Foire aux Pains d'Epices and Napolen's hats and overcoats, statutes of Joan of Arc and an army of women of the streets, a "find" picked up for a few francs at the flea market and a "creation" costing thousands in the rue de la Paix, a glass of bootleg absinthe and milk delivered direct at the door from a herd of goats driven through the streets, American automobiles and Louis XVI's razors, Cecile Sorel and the concierge, the ruins of the Emperor Julian's baths and hotels that know better than to advertise "50 rooms, 1 bath," the 3,500,000 printed books of the Bibliotheque Nationale and American best sellers that have found their way from steamer baskets to the bookstalls on the Seine.

All this is Paris, and a multitude of other things too. Since one does not have time to look at Paris from half a dozen angles, here are half a dozen of the possibilities.

Paris, the city of wines. Wine, wine, wine—it is everywhere, from quick lunch bars to the most famous restaurants, from the grocery store to the home.

But at the Halles des Vins all the wine in the world seems to be accumulated—bottles of wine, casks of wine, tuns of wine. Cartloads of it, truckloads of it, streets and storehouses and cellars of it—wine, wine, wine!

This is Paris.

Walk up the Street of Four Faces toward the Place of the Hermit's Well, and in this squalid quarter you find a mosque, complete even to minaret, darting a shaft of white into the air Here, too, is a muezzin calling the faithful to prayer. Infidels are allowed to enter—upon payment of a fee, for the Mohammedan does not object to the Christians' bits of silver, nickel or aluminum in the form of coins.

Once inside this Institut Musulman it is as if you had stepped on a magic carpet and traveled in a moment from Paris to the East. Courtyards with tiles of blue and green, flowers, trees and fountains. The great praying room, with a forest of pillars and many windows, each of a different design, with recesses underneath for hundreds of pairs of believers' shoes. Light-robed figures with dark faces praying on their prayer rugs. A multitude of lamps mingling their light with the rays of day which filter through the delicate iron grill of the windows. A shop, heavily scented with perfumes of the Orient, displaying for sale rugs and robes, cushions and hammered brass. And an Oriental cafe, where you may lounge on divans, listening to the music of the East, sipping coffee and smoking cigarettes or a water pipe.

In the name of Allah and Mohammed, his prophet, no alcoholic liquor is served. But you may have rose water if you wish.

Subways and Sewers.

This is Paris.

The city's fine subway system, made up of the Nord-Sud and the various lines of the Metro—the French short for Metropolitan—is forever providing something to break the monotony of underground travel. That's because some of these French do not go about their business quietly; in crowds they like to quarrel or joke with each other. And naturally there is much more doing and talking in the second-class cars, where feet and tongues are more numerous than in "Classe I.," with its leather covered seats. Ride in the Metro and your ideas of traditional French politeness get a terrific jolt.

Thus Paris builds better subways than New York, but in doing so it takes a lot of time. Here progress is about 7 feet a day, as compared with New York's average of 20. The French engineers use a stubble and cement construction, which this section of Europe inherited from the Etruscans and Romans, instead of the comparatively short lived steel-concrete method used in New York. Subway construction goes on in Paris without disturbing the surface of the street except where stations are being built. In New York streets are out of service for blocks in spite of the fact that the roadbed may often be well below the surface.

To make an underground tour Paris offers more than the subway. This city has sewers that are more than sewers. During the season for sewer sightseeing regular tours start from manholes in the Place de la Madeleine and the Place de Concorde, the latter entrance to the underground world of Paris being near the statue representing Lille.

Naturally one doesn't put on one's best clothes for the tour and perhaps more naturally some of the feminine members of the party carry smelling salts. Steps lead down into chill, damp darkness, spotted here and there by a light. At the end of the steps wait boats lighted by torches and manned by rowers.

The boats are rowed through the black water of a dark tunnel for half a mile or so—everywhere wires, tubes and pipes that have to do with telephones, telegraph, electricity and pneumatic tetters. Then out the manhole by which the party entered and one is able to say he has seen the sewers of Paris, although there are hundreds of miles, he has not explored—and doesn't wish to.

These are not the sewers of Victor Hugo and Jean Valjean, but huge underground tunnels fed by hundreds of miles of subsidiary sewers.

This is Paris.

Paris has a notable sprinkling of chauffeuses, in other words, female taxi drivers. Some people like 'em and some people don't. Among those who do are the police, who report that the chauffeuses drive carefully, obey the traffic rules and give no trouble to the authorities.

These driveresses try to look like their male colleagues. They pull their caps down over short hair, and they wear leather coats or sweaters high up about their ears. A man-to-woman talk with one of them reveals bits of the Paris chauffeuse's life.

"I have to work for a living," she says, "and I like motor-car driving. But my family can not afford an automobile for pleasure, so I have rented a taxi. It means more money in my pocket and much better health, for I am in the open air instead of in a stuffy store or office.

"As passengers men are sympathetic and give good tips. Some women like to travel with a woman driver, especially if they are returning home alone late at night. I have never had any trouble day and night. Nobody has ever tried to rob me or annoy me. I feel safe anywhere.

"Taxi driving is a good occupation for women who have to earn their own living."

At the Supper Club.

This is Paris.

At night possibly to Scheherazade, at present the most fashionable supper cabaret in Paris. Its decoration inspired by the Arabian Nights, this place of night life takes the form of a large tent, whose heavy silken folds are looped up by golden ropes. The food, the music and the dancers are all Russian. The tall, elegant Russian waiters are said to be refugee princes. The money is French, and a lot of it is needed.

Or to that Russian restaurant in the rue Vivienne, where the head waiter looks you over to find if your hand has ever passed anything to his. Ah, oui, we, joy, joie, monsieur 'dam and voila!

Tables on three sides, piano and fat Rafael with little accordion on the other, plus pianist and violinist. There is singing and dancing, with Rafael of the cherubic face leaning over his squiffer as if he were a mother coaxing a few sounds out of her first babe.

Delicious food, glorious champagne. "If you don't marry me, I'll kill you!" Ay-ay-ay!

Just a great big wild Franco-Russian house party.

Americans in Paris.

This is Paris.

Paris is becoming more and more American every year. Its permanent population of Americans has increased to 25,000. Every once in a while one hears of a new soda fountain and finds more Parisians than Americans a-sipping of its nectars. The city—miracle of miracles—even has a moving-picture theater at which ushers are not allowed to insult patrons into giving them tips. American cigarettes, in spite of the high import duty, have become so popular that the Regie, the government's tobacco monopoly, has been obliged to produce cigarettes of "tabac blend."

But as yet Parisians don't smoke during meals. Paris, in fact, all France, condemns that practice, not on the basis of etiquette, but because smoking during a meal is fatal to the palate and to the real appreciation of good food. The famous dining club Des Cent will allow no member to smoke at the table. Pierre Mille, the novelist, and Prosper Montague, the chef, and a lot of other Frenchmen agree that the cigarette between courses is a gastronomic crime.

The Parisian purist would not think of smoking before the coffee arrives.

Yes, this is Paris.

Paris of the streets named for generals and armies, doctors and scientists, dates famous in French history, poets and presidents—even Presidents of the United States of America.

Paris of Sainte Genevieve, of Abelard and Heloise, of the Louises of Robespierre and Marie Antoinette, of Benjamin Franklin and Lafayette, of Balzac, Victor Hugo, Daudet and De Maupassant, of Rodin, Manet and Charpentie of Napoleon and the A. E. F.

Paris, the city of gayety and sadness, of love and hate, tenderness and cruelty, comedy and tragedy, poverty and riches.

Paris, the beautiful.

Paris!

Many Nationalities Linked With Capital Spelling Bee

Boys and Girls, Whose Forefathers Heve Come From All Quarters of the World, Will Take Part in Contests to Be Held in Washington on May 21.

Louisville, Ky., May 18 (A.P.).—Names of the 21 graded school spellers from Maine to Nebraska, selected by newspaper sponsors to take part in the national spelling bee at Washington May 21, sound not unlike a list of delegates at a League of Nations conference. Champions reported to the Courier Journal, organizer of the national match, from various parts of the country include boys and girls descended from many nationalities.

Albert Gomo, Vermont State champion, is of French descent. Rose Nelson, selected to represent Maine, in a contest conducted by the Portland Express, is of Hebrew descent. Lois Chamberlain and Anna Catherine Green, champions of the Waterbury Republican and American and the Louisville Courier Journal, respectively, are of English descent.

Virginia Hogan, Omaha World Herald champion, suggests the emeralds and shamrock of Ireland. Japan was the fatherland of the ancestors of Teru Hayashi, who proved best in the Atlantic City spelling bee. Swedish-Americans, especially of Iowa, will expect the Des Moines Register's champion, Irene Olson, to uphold Scandinavian traditions.

The New Britain Daily Herald will send the daughter of an Italian immigrant, Teresa Chiarvalleti, into the national finals.

Viola Strbac, Wisconsin champion determined in the Milwaukee Journal's match, traces her forefathers to Czechoslovakia. Mary Krichovsky, best speller in the match directed by the Hartford Times is of Polish descent.

SOVIETS TO EXPEL MANY COMMUNISTS

Thousands of Party Chiefs and Workers to Be Affected; Blacklists Are Likely.

ACTION DUE THIS MONTH

Moscow, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—"General cleanings," with the result that thousands of members of the Communist party will be expelled and tens of thousands of Soviet officials fired from factories throughout the country, will start the last week in May, in accordance with the resolution of the sixteenth all-Soviet convention of the Communist party, which concluded its sessions May 1 in Moscow.

The first cleaning will be conducted within the ranks of the Communist party, where no "sweeping" has taken place since 1921. The second sweeping will concern the so-called government apparatus, meaning all kinds of institutions and industrial enterprises where the majority of the workers are non-Communist.

It is clearly stated here in official circles that the sweeping in the ranks of the Communist party is extremely necessary now, when "right" tendencies are openly demonstrated by a considerable number of communists, especially those in the villages.

Will Hit Villages Hard.

The cleaning will, therefore, be carried on severely in villages among those peasants who, while being party members, encourage all kinds of demands considered by party leaders as "right opposition" to the present political line-up.

At the same time the general cleanup will also affect greatly the city ranks of the Communist party, where the "right" tendencies are not as strong as in the villages, but are none the less sufficiently developed to harm the party's unity.

In connection with the second sweeping, it is proposed that those who will be swept out should receive "wolf tickets," meaning that their documents be marked with inscriptions saying they should never be employed again.

This drastic measure is considered necessary because many who were fired during previous sweepings soon succeeded in finding employment in Soviet institutions in other cities.

"If capitalists in other countries can conduct blacklists against their communist workers there is nothing for the Soviet government to be ashamed of conducting a system of 'wolf tickets' against those injuring our industries," stated J. Yakovleff, one of the Soviet's highest leaders, in advocating the system that will affect tens of thousands now working in Soviet institutions.

The first cleaning, it is expected, will diminish the number of peasants in the Communist party, thereby automatically increasing the number of workers. The results will be similar to those after the general cleaning of 1921, when the peasants, then constituting two-thirds of the party, were decreased to 21 per cent, while the workers were increased from one-third to 62 per cent of the 1,530,000 members and candidates which the party counts now.

Will Dismiss Malcontents.

While the sweeping in the party ranks is only a move to get rid of the undesirable "right wing" elements the second kind of sweeping is the result of newly discovered groups in Soviet factories organized for the purpose of injuring Soviet industries.

An organization of this kind, similar to the one tried last year for hurting the Donbass industries with the assistance of foreign technicians is announced to have been discovered now after operating successfully for seven years within one of the Soviet's largest factories.

Although the name of the factory is not disclosed it is officially assured that the injuries there are tremendous. For tactical reasons the case will not get such publicity as the Donbass coal mine case but at a closed conference of the Communist party in Moscow, this case was reported as an example why the cleaning of government institutions and factories is necessary.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Gibbs Urges Union Of Communications

Army Signal Head Tells the Senate Group That Plan Is Economic Need.

(Associated Press.)

Consolidation of radio, telephone and telegraph companies into communications companies regulated by the Government was proposed as an economic necessity yesterday by Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Army, in testimony before the Senate interstate commerce committee. He declared that the present law which forbids radio communications to own telephone and telegrah stock, was "unfortunate and reactionary."

The committee is considering a bill to set up a Federal communications commission to regulate radio, telegraph, telephones and cables in interstate commerce.

"The method of the present law is all wrong," Gibbs said, adding that the "time will come when all communications will be carried on by companies formed to operate by wireless as well as by wire." He asserted that "erection of artificial barriers between radio and wire companies makes for inefficiency." The Army, he said, which controls all communications in Alaska, would not have done so well if it had had to contend with such barriers."

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN

Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. "C"

HANDLING OF INDIAN'S WEALTH IS APPROVED

Oklahoma Court Decision Backs Interior Department on Jackson Barnett.

HE IS HELD INCOMPETENT

(Associated Press.)

The Interior Department yesterday received a decision rendered by Federal Judge John C. Pollock, at Oklahoma City, which upholds the action of former Secretary Work and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in handling the funds of Jackson Barnett, an incompetent Indian.

After his marriage to Anna Laura Lowe, a white woman, Barnett's wealth, amounting to more than a million dollars in royalties received from oil on his lands, was divided equally between his wife and the American Baptist Home Missionary Society on the grounds that he was incompetent. The division took place with the approval of the Indian Bureau and has been the cause of a number of investigations and at least four court cases.

Barnett said his marriage had occurred after he had been kidnaped. Charges of conspiracy against the Indian Bureau grew out of the case, but were later dropped and the gift to the Baptist society was set aside by one court decision. A Senate committee which investigated the case has not yet reported, although a Department of Justice investigation exonerated the Indian officials.

The Pollock decision held the handling of the funs by the Indian officials "must be approved as done under the full power and authority conferred upon the Secretary of the Interior by Congress."

The ruling held the Secretary had the full power to make the distribution he did of the funds and to bind the Government thereto.

"The reason behind the care and solicitude of the Government for its Indian wards," the decision declared, "arises from the fact that Indians, from their lack of business training, have always been the prey for shrewd, calculating, unscrupulous white men. Therefore, the Government felt compelled to entrust the property of incompetent Indians like Barnett to agencies of the Government created for that purpose."

The Barnett case, one of the most prominent growing out of the handling of Indian affairs by the Government, has been before four courts, and in three of the cases decisions were rendered favorable to the Government. In one case, in which the gift to the Baptist Society was set aside, the ruling was unfavorable.

Senator Borah to Give Talk Over Radio Chain

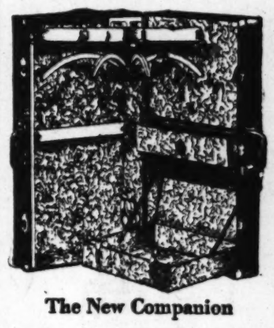
Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, will talk over WRC at 7:30 o'clock tonight in a Nation-wide hook-up. His speech will be a feature on the Collier radio hour.

Senator Borah will talk on "Pending Issues." It will be the first time he has made a radio speech since he toured the country for Herbert Hoover in the last presidential campaign.

Bring Your
Travel Problems
to the new
INNOVATION SHOP
Where are you going?
How long will you be away?
At what season?

THE extent and nature of your travels will determine the variety of your wardrobe and also your luggage requirements.

At the new Innovation Shop you will receive authoritative advice that will add greatly to the comfort and pleasure of your trip.



The New Companion

HERE for example, is a wardrobe suitcase that will hold all you need for an extended vacation, yet can be carried right with you in Pullman, motor, cabin or plane.

Patented Convenience

All genuine Innovation Trunks have the patented Selector Hanging System, with swinging arms which bring every garment clear of the trunk and instantly accessible.

The trunk top is *solid* (unhinged) giving increased strength and lighter weight. The Selector Arms may be lifted from the trunk and hung in any chest.

INNOVATION TRUNKS-LUGGAGE
At the New Innovation Shop
1020 Connecticut Ave.
N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.

New Sheet Metal
Save on Garage Material!
Hechinger Co
3 BRANCHES
6th & C Sts. SW
5th & Florida Ave. NE
3623 Ga. Ave. NW

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phones: Potomac 1621 Decatur 600

SERVICE
At Your Finger Tips!
Live in Summer Ease and Comfort Where Luxury Abounds.
LARGE, AIRY 6-ROOM HOUSE-KEEPING SUITES—5 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS.
Full Hotel Service
Moderate Monthly Rates
Call Potomac 4480
The Fairfax
(A Residential Note of Distinction)
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Blisters Caused Constant Burning and Itching. Healed by Cuticura.

"My wife had eczema on her scalp. Her head was covered with little blisters that caused constant burning and itching. The irritation caused her to scratch, and her hair became lifeless and dry and fell out. She spent a lot of sleepless nights on account of it. The trouble lasted about three years.

"After trying several remedies I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We could see a change after the fourth application so purchased more, and in two months she was healed." (Signed) J. F. Welsch, Stuart Ave., Essex, Md.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DULIN & MARTIN
Established 1847
CONNECTICUT AVENUE and L
(Informal Opening)
EARLY in JUNE
Watch for Announcement

Whitmore and Company
1225 F STREET AT 13TH.
WEDDING RINGS
Iridium Platinum Set With Fine Quality Diamonds
REDUCED
Were $60 Were $100 Were $150
Now $48 Now $80 Now $120
A Special Group of
Platinum Ring Mountings
For Single Stones Only
Now 50% Less
THIS STORE IS
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
EVERY ARTICLE IN STOCK
Now 20% to 50% Less
DIAMOND WATCHES 1/2 OFF
Men's Strap Watches
Men's Pocket Watches
Women's Wrist Watches
Now 20% Less
Also
An Excellent Choice of
WEDDING GIFTS
REDUCED
ALL SALES FINAL
Whitmore and Company
1225 F STREET AT 13TH.
On F Street Near 13th

12 TO GET WATCHES FOR AIDING AVIATION

Awards Will Be Presented at Aeronautic Meeting in St. Louis, May 27-30.

CAPITAL MEN INCLUDED

St. Louis, May 18 (A.P.).—The aeronautic division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight announced the names of twelve persons who are to receive gold wrist watches at the national aeronautic meeting here May 27 to 30 as awards for their services in the promotion of aviation. They were selected from a list of more than 60 candidates recommended by aviation leaders from throughout the country.

The twelve are W. E. Boeing, Air Transport official, for "development of a great transportation system: Lieut. James H. Doolittle, Army flier, for "scientific flying of high value at great personal risk;" Miss Amelia Earhart, transatlantic aviatrix, for "remarkable work in popularizing aviation;" Carl F. Egge, executive secretary of the National Pilots Association, for "services rendered for advancement of practical pilotage;" Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, chief of the material division, Wright Field, for "Wright Field contributions to aeronautics;" Capt. F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer, airways division, United States Department of Commerce, for "aids to aerial navigation—lighted airways;" Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, for "dissemination of aeronautical knowledge;" Dr. G. W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research, national advisory committee for aeronautics, for "application of research methods;" William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce in Charge of Aeronautics, for "untiring efforts toward the advancement of aeronautical science and education;" Igor Sikorsky, airplane manufacturer, for "development of large airplanes;" Ralph Hazlet Upson, chief engineer, Aircraft Development Corporation, for "lighter-than-air developments," and Lieut. Alford J. Williams, United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, for "research work in advancing practical flying."

Sixty other persons are to be honored at the meeting by being placed on an "aeronautical roll of honor."

Venezuelan Revolt Spreading, Report

Troops Sent Into Curacao to Suppress Rebels, Say Rumors.

Willemstad, Curacao, May 18 (A.P.).—Unofficial reports reaching here from Venezuela were that troops had been sent into several parts of that country to subdue revolutionary movements. These were reported to be spreading.

It was said that casualties had been suffered in a battle at San Fernando de Apure.

On May 14 it was announced that five generals had left Maracay, Venezuela, with a strong force to suppress a revolutionary movement under Gen. Gabaldon, former president of the State of Zamora. The revolution was said to be in the States of Portuguesa, Lara and Trujillo. San Fernando is further east and is about 200 miles south of the capital, Cardacas.

1 DEAD IN AIR CRASH AT WAR MANEUVERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

San Diego. Meadow, leading a formation, signaled for a turn, officers said, and then, apparently changing his mind, swerved into the path of Salter's ship. Meadow's plane was cut almost in two by the impact.

Salter's ship burst into flames from a punctured gas tank and the flier leaped. His only injury was burns received when flames whipped into his face before he could clear the disabled ship which came down a half mile away in a field.

Meadow's ship landed in the backyard of a residence, barely missing a half dozen children who were watching the maneuvers.

After the fire had been extinguished in the plane and an effort was being made to remove Meadows' body, firemen and police were driven back when the aviator's clothing, apparently soaked in gasoline, burst into flames. The body later was taken to an undertaking establishment.

The accident occurred in the largest single maneuvers of the four days of mimic combat. The Ninth Pursuit Squadron was part of a contingent of 62 ships from the attacking Blue army which was raiding the Red army headquarters at North Field here. The assault was met by 42 pursuit planes from the Red headquarters, and all of the 104 planes were in the air when the crash came.

The maneuver was continued without interruption and the Blue forces were credited by the umpires with a sweeping theoretical victory.

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, May 18 (A.P.).—An air attack on Cincinnati and Lunken Airport and a review of the 200 United States Army planes engaged in the mock air war over Ohio at North Airfield, Columbus, today followed the biggest sham battle of the mimic war, which was marred by the killing of one aviator.

The "attack" on Cincinnati was not a part of the tactical maneuvers, but was a demonstration of air forces. The second bombardment and third attack groups, from Wright Field, composed the attacking forces, while first pursuit group, from Norton Field, and the Ninth Pursuit Squadron, from Wright Field, made up the defending detachment.

Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Fifth Corps Area, reviewed the array of planes at Norton Field after the Cincinnati attack following which the planes returned to their respective stations.

The "battle" over Linden, a suburb of Columbus, this morning, in which Second Lieut. E. L. Meadow, Nashville, Tenn., was killed and Second Lieut. A. P. Salter, Los Angeles, injured, was by far the largest encounter of the sham war and resulted in almost utter disaster for the Red army, stationed at Norton Field. Fifteen bombers, fifteen pursuit planes and 32 attack planes of the Blue army, with headquarters here, set out about 8:30 a. m. on a raid on the imaginary reserve depot near Norton Field, the Red army headquarters. They were encountered by 42 pursuit planes of the Red army and the battle began.

More than 100 planes engaged in various tactical maneuvers and umpires declared that the attacking Blue army had staged a 100 per cent effective offensive. The Blue attack group cleared the way for the bombardment squadron that followed a few minutes later, laying theoretical destruction to the imaginary ground forces of the Red army as well as playing havoc with the air forces.

The Red pursuit group that put out to ward off the attack failed in its mission, the umpires said, and credited the attackers with a complete victory.

The attack on Norton Field followed a day of intense activity on the part of both armies.

Smithsonian Ethnologist Discovers Traces Of Prehistoric Indian Culture in Old Ruins

Answer to Mystery of Race Origin May Result From Findings.

By JOHN L. COONTZ.

The story of a prehistoric Indian culture that extended, no doubt, from British Columbia on the north to the Pueblo country on the south, is the latest contribution of ethnology to the solution of the mystery that surrounds the American Indian.

The Indian is a racial enigma; he has been so ever since his appearance on the horizon of the scientific world. American ethnologists have been studying for years to get at some tangible facts as to the place where he originated, of what race of people he is a tribal part and his dispersion over the continent.

Scientifically, this study calls for three approaches—establishment of a continental ligual relationship, a continental cultural relationship and a continental physical relationship. This article treats of the second of these approaches—the cultural relationship and features the labors and finding of Herbert W. Krieger, ethnologist, of the Smithsonian, in the Columbia River Valley of the Northwest.



HERBERT W. KRIEGER, Ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Spent Months in Valley.

Months spent by Mr. Krieger in the valley, poking in some hundred Indian habitation sites for facts that would shed light upon the culture of the primitive inhabitants there, have brought results. He found a great number of facts and, by comparing them with others from the Southwest country—the Pueblo region—and from British Columbia he has come to the conclusion—definite conclusion—that there existed in pre-Pueblo times a continuity of culture among the early inhabitants of America from British Columbia to the Southwest territory.

The Columbia River basin embraced one of the densest populations in prehistoric America, thinks Mr. Kreiger. "I think it is safe to say," he declares, "that before the coming of the horse, the Columbia basin was one of the most densely populated sections of North America. The Columbia links up with the other northern highways and was, undoubtedly, one of the great trading centers and routes of travel. Furthermore, food was abundant along the Columbia; elsewhere it was scarce.

"I have counted hundreds of ruins of houses and graves, many of which remain to be dug. At Wahluke Ferry it located an undisturbed row of twenty house ruins, together with the burial grounds. One sector yielded eight skeletons and 45 artifacts, not one of which indicated Hudson Bay Co. influence, proving that the grave was of an earlier date. The skulls showed cradle-board deformation like that of the living tribes nearby."

Articles of Daily Use.

The majority of these cultural objects unearthed by Mr. Kreiger and his assistants are such as the early Indian was wont to use in his daily life. They consisted in part of pipes, mortars for grinding, knives, personal-adornment trinkets and pieces of woven garments. That these findings show an identical cultural influence among the Indians of the valley, British Columbia and the pueblo Southwest, of the pre-pueblo period, rather than a trade relationship, is the conclusion of Mr. Krieger based upon a comparison of artifacts from the three sections.

This cultural theory is strengthened further by the fact that no buffalo bone or horn implements or ornaments have been found west of the Rockies. The buffalo is indigenous to the plains east of the Rockies; for ornaments or implements made from parts of his body to find their way West of that chain of mountains it would have been necessary for a trade intercourse to have existed over them.

Again, the Southwest Indian of the pre-pueblo period had no horse. This valuable animal, burden carrier, was not known to the Indians until after the expedition of Coronado in 1541. In that year a small number belonging to the soldiers of his expedition broke away to become the nucleus later of the first herd in the western part of America. Until then intercommunal trade among the Indians is more of a conjecture than a fact.

As a final major fact in support of his theory that the same cultural life animated the pre-dweller of the pueblo and the subterranean houses along the Columbia River, Mr. Krieger points out the natural invitation of two rivers to be the vehicle of communication between the two widely separated peoples. The Snake River reaches down from the Northwest country to within striking distance by portage of the Little Colorado. Migrating or exploring groups of Indians coming out of the Columbia River Valley would naturally follow the Snake River, having no other means of locomotion. They would follow it for another reason also. Being a sedentary people they would stay close to the river for their food supply.

In this manner customs sifted through from the Northwest to the Southwest and vice versa. Pipes were brought back, mortars, pestles, woven material and ornamental pieces. They are such things as admit of easy attachment to the person. In this manner no doubt, the culture which produced the exquisitely carved bracelet found in the Columbia River Valley, traveled north, for the workmanship is identical with that found on objects unearthed in the Southwest.

That this manner of passing tribal culture was not unknown to the Indians is borne out in the memoirs of the Spanish adventurer, Alavar Nunez who preceded Coronado through Texas and Old Mexico some four or five years before that worthy. Nunez speaks in that volume of making his way through hostile Indians by carrying from tribe to tribe small articles for household use and personal adornment. If the Indians of the Southwest plains spread culture in this intertribal manner it is not unreasonable to deduct that tribes more distantly separated arrived at the same intercourse at some time or other in their contemporary existence.

Ruins Deserted 100 Years Ago.

The Columbia River Valley ruins explored by Mr. Krieger lie up and down the turbulent Columbia River. They were deserted more than 100 years ago Evidence exists that tends, in the minds of ethnologists and anthropologists, to link these ancient peoples with an Asiatic origin. The fallen-in dwellings of the plateau were of the type of subterranean house identical with that to be found in Alaska, the Aleutian Island and Siberia. In days of use they were some 30 feet in diameter with the door of entry at the top. Another house of similar construction, except for the entrance, which in this case was at the side, was known as the "sweat-house," conformable to our modern bathhouse, presumably, "Turkish bathhouse."

In studying these ancient Indian ruins Mr. Krieger found an archeological map of the Columbia River and its tributaries invaluable. On this map he has plotted known village sites and cemeteries. "The necessity for obtaining," says Mr. Krieger, "an archeological map of the valley at this time becomes apparent on noting that the Indian village site is also the most orchardist for his planting. The tendation by the plow of civilization; hence the map."

ency is, therefore, toward their obliterfavored location chosen by the modern

Of the ancient village sites inspected Mr. Krieger says: "The site yielding the largest collection of material such as ceremonial burial offerings and skeletal material was the prehistoric site at Wahluke in Grant County, Washington. There was no evidence of the burials there ever having been disturbed. Neither was there any indications of Hudson Bay Co. influence in the objects recovered from the graves, such as trade beads of glass or of shell beads which in historic times were traded to the Indians as a substitute for the Dentalium indianorum, or of iron and copper.

Burials Primary Affairs.

"Burials at Wahluke were for the most part primary and ceremonial in type. Graves were arranged in irregular rows along the river beach upstream from the village proper. But one site along the river is known where a village had been built on top of a site and cemetery of an older date.

"Creation graves are usually three feet or more below the surface when undisturbed. A layer of flat stones was invariably placed in oblong or circular ring as a protective cover against marauding animals and erosion of the loose sand bench formation by the action of the wind. Loose sand with a slight covering of soil or sometimes dry, powdery, volcanic debris, makes up the formation of the bench above the river bank. This was excavated with a crude shovel, sharp paddles of stone or with the hand aided by the digging stick. The body to be cremated was placed on a piece of matting of Indian hemp, tule reeds or cattail rushes. About the body, which was oriented sometimes with head upstream, sometimes to the east, or again seemingly haphazard, were arranged the personal belongings of the dead. The pyre was built up of logs of driftwood. Many of the objects placed in the grave are merely charred, others, including the skeletal material, are completely burned or calcined."

From the most recent discoveries in the Columbia River Valley and the pretty certain fact that the prehistoric dwellers of that valley have an ancestry that traces back through Alaska and the Aleutian Islands to Asia, from which was fed the whole inhabitable Northwest country, Mr. Krieger is inclined to the theory "that numerous groups or races of Indians which were once considered of divergent origin are all from a common stock, and that the difference noted by scientific workers existed as a result of environment."

The Indians of the Columbia and Snake River Valleys, he points out, were given to the use of stone, not accustomed to wood; while the Indians that dwelt along the Northern Pacific Coast housed themselves with slabs of timber and had wooden household vessels. Yet withal, the same emblems found in the wood carvings of the Pacific Coast are found also among the interior tribes and the Southwest.

How far, geographically, this prehistoric Indian culture extended, Mr. Krieger will not venture to say. Did it dip down into Old Mexico and on into Peru? On this question he is silent. But flint knives have been found along the Columbia that bear an undeniable likeness to the famous trephining knives of the prehistoric surgeons of Peru.

Perhaps, some day, by their determined insistence, ethnologists will penetrate completely the great American mystery—the origin and relation—culturally and physically—of the first inhabitants of the American continent

Indian Articles Reveal Much Tribal Similarity

Sandstone arrow shafts. Smoothers and straighteners.
Polishing and abrading stones.
Stone and shell pendants.
Shell beads.
Symbolic lava owls and other figures.
Certain forms of mat weaving.
Coiled baskets.
Hafting of stone arrows and weapon points.
Mortars, pestles, chipped knives, scrapers.
Long-chipped ceremonial blades.
Tubular pipes.
Blanket weaves.
Paints—yellow and red ochres.
Art designs carved on stone and bone.

SURVEY SHOWS LESS ARITHMETIC NEEDED

Teachers College Finds School Children Under Burden of Excess Mathematics.

DRASTIC REVISION URGED

New York, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Arithmetic, eternal bugbear of the American youngster, is in for a drastic and sweeping revision, if plans out—made public today at Teachers College, Columbia—are carried into effect. At least 85 per cent more arithmetic is now being taught in our public schools than is required in "life situations," according to the survey.

Coupled with the joy that is due for the school child when he learns that the complicated factoring, involutions and square roots—worst of his "number work"—have been branded by the savants' survey comes the charge that much of this supplemental arithmetic has been injected into the school room by special interests.

"Arithmetic has been shown to be the chief source of nonpromotion in the elementary grades," says the inquiry report. "It is too abstruse and is couched in language beyond the years, experience and comprehension of most pupils who are required to study it."

That this report is the first of a series of inquiries on the need of curriculum revision for the different studies in the public schools is intimated in the report. It is pointed out that the method used in exposing the alleged evils of present-day arithmetic teaching "may help in formulating a technique for the solution of other curricular problems. The revised curricula, it is pointed out, would teach those branches of the subject which are 'now actually in use in adult life.'"

Dr. A. O. Bowden, education administrator, is largely responsible for the present arithmetic inquiry, carried on under the general auspices of America's greatest teacher mill. Dr. Bowden extended the survey to hundreds of schools in all parts of the Nation.

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON

"Washington's HOME of PERFECT Diamonds"

Longines—Gruen—Hamilton Watches



—for those who desire

Spring's Newest Styles

BRIDAL SETS—**the wedding ring and the solitaire designed to be worn together—to exactly match.** Never have mountings been more attractive than those we are now showing. Scores of compelling pieces that win instant favor. Notice the graceful lines of those illustrated above—styles found only at our two stores.

Perfect Diamonds "Direct" from Amsterdam

Designs "Exclusive" With Us

$37.50 $50 $75 $100 $200 to $2,500

We are showing many stylish mountings not to be found elsewhere in the city. Set with PERFECT Blue-White diamonds imported DIRECT from Amsterdam and PURCHASED PERSONALLY by Mr. Chas. Schwartz while there. Prices to meet every purse on convenient terms if desired.

Make Payments—Weekly or Monthly

GRADUATION SPECIAL



Only $17.75

15-Jewel Westfield Watches—$1 a Week

These 15-jewel Westfield wrist and strap watches for men and women are sold exclusively by us in Washington. We count them as the most watch for the money that it is possible for you to find anywhere. Fully guaranteed, stylish and thoroughly dependable.

Quality Jewelry—Since 1888

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON

Perfect Diamonds

708 7th Street N.W. 709 14th Street N.W.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

May 19 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

The prices are low —but the values are even more attractive

Our St. Albans clothing is really of the highest grades. Don't judge it by prices, for we give you fine qualities for less money than almost any other shop you've ever known.

Make your comparisons of style, materials and tailoring. Then you will see where our suits are bargains.

The Actual $50 Suits at $39



We're talking about the best $50 value you can find in any shop in Washington.

We'll give you the correct style; materials that are just as fine; tailoring that is just as perfect.

There's an actual saving of $11.

You know they're suits of the highest class when you look at them.

Beautiful serges and worsteds that always look like new.

This is the clothing of the best manufacturers in America.

at $29.50

Sports or Business



First the sports suit of St. Albans tweed mixtures and herringbone patterns. Belted or pinch back coats with patch pockets, knickers, a vest and pair of regular trousers. A great combination!

Then the regular street and business suits with two pairs of long trousers. It's almost two suits for the price of one.

There are serges and unfinished worsteds in the blue that gives an air of richness and dignity.

In grays are worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds in pattern effects and mixtures.

And the light, bright flannels delight every young fellow--and many of the older. $29.50!

The New **Stetson Straws**

We've just received the complete line.

Popular Prices

Summer Golf Hose

Light and medium weights in plain colors and a great variety of fancy patterns.

$1.00

EXPANSION OF CANAL FIGURED AT PANAMA

Army Engineers Preparing to Make Ditch Adequate Until 2060.

COST HELD $100,000,000

By E. L. POWELL
(Associated Press Correspondent).

Balboa, C. Z., May 18 (A.P.).—Steadily increasing traffic through the Panama Canal is hastening the day, still distant, when the big waterway will reach its capacity of traffic. But United States Army engineers already have plans laid which would make the canal adequate until the year 2060.

Present lockage facilities will take care of the traffic until 1960, according to estimates made by Gov. Harry Burgess, of the Canal Zone, and Col. Julian L. Schley, engineer of maintenance, provided a new water supply to be furnished through construction of a great dam in the Chagres River, fourteen miles away, is brought into it by 1940. The dam has already been authorized by Congress.

During the rainy season, from June to January, there is a surplus of water, the level of Gatun Lake rising to approximately 87 feet above the sea. But in the dry season of four months the level of the lake drops down to 80 or 81 feet. Through the construction of the new dam a basin can be created where surplus water may be stored for the dry period.

Surveys show that a dam at Alhajuela, 170 feet high, in the Chagres River, will form a reservoir of some twenty-two square miles, which will provide 22,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. Actual work on the project began early this year when a highway was constructed from the canal to the dam site. This highway has been named "Madden Road" in honor of the late Martin B. Madden, member of Congress from the First Illinois District, who for many years was chairman of the House committee on appropriations.

It is estimated that the dam can be completed in five years, provided Congress appropriates the money with which to carry on the work without a break. The total cost is placed at $12,000,000.

Basing their estimates on the probable increase in world traffic, Gov. Burgess and Col. Schley believe that the present capacity of the canal will have been reached in 1960, when they figure that approximately 60,000,000 tons of shipping will be passing through the water way annually. This is about twice the present traffic. After 1960 they believe the canal must be enlarged.

This expansion, they declare, can be brought about through the construction of a third set of locks, parallel with the existing chambers. Drafts of this third set have already been prepared and the cost has been placed at between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000. These drafts provide for longer locks and chambers 120 feet wide, or ten feet wider than the present chambers.

The American airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga, with a beam of 107.9 feet, passed through the canal early last year, but they had a tight squeeze, the clearance on each side being only 1.05 feet.

It is estimated that a third set of locks would carry all traffic offered for perhaps a century and that the waterway would be capable of passing 100,000,000 tons annually at that time. If a third set were constructed there would be two sets of chambers in continuous operation, even during the period of overhaul which comes every two years.

Each lock is given a thorough overhauling every four years, which necessitates the closing of one set of chambers for about four months each two years. At present the locks on the Pacific side at Pedro Miguel and Miraflores are undergoing repairs, which makes it necessary to operate for 24 hours a day the remaining single set of locks.

The repairs, which have been under way since late in January, will cost approximately $700,000. No further overhauling will be necessary until 1931, when the Gatun locks on the Atlantic side will undergo repairs.

Feminist-Actress Dies at Age of 69

Mary Shaw, in 70 Plays, Was an Early Advocate of Women's Rights.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Mary Shaw, actress, feminist and leader in a movement against censorship, known to theatergoers for the past three generations, died today. She was 69 years old and for 51 years had been on the stage.

Her most noted night was in 1905 when George Bernard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," was presented with Miss Shaw in the title role. The performance was stopped and she appeared in Jefferson Market Police Court after being almost trampled by the crowd that attended the theater. She constantly opposed the argument that woman's place is in the home.

Born in Boston, Miss Shaw made her stage debut there in 1860. During her career she took part in at least 70 plays. A son, Arthur Shaw, an actor, now in California, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Shaw, of Boston, survive.

Speed of Vehicle 25,000,000 Light Years From Earth Measured by Astronomer

Farthest Object Visible Is Moving Away at Rate of 2,400 Miles a Second.

By DR. EDWIN P. HUBBLE
(Mount Wilson Observatory of Carnegie Institution of Washington).

A velocity in the line of sight of 2,400 miles a second has been measured for a faint nebula by Dr. Milton Humason, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, a department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The nebula, known as N. G. C. 7,169, is in the direction of the constellation Pegasus, and is believed to be at a distance of the order of 25,000,000 light years. It is the most distant object whose velocity has ever been measured, and the velocity is more than double the largest that has previously been found for any astronomical body.

As in the case of all the other large velocities of nebulae, the new velocity is one of recession, the nebula is moving away from the earth. It confirms a relation found by Hubble, also of the Mount Wilson Observatory, between velocities and distances, according to which the more distant an object is, the faster it appears to be moving away from the observer.

May Be Clew to Structure of Universe.

This curious relation may be a clew to the structure of the Universe. The reason is that the relation refers to bodies distributed through an enormous volume of space and in order to study the shape of the universe it is necessary to investigate enormous volumes.

The surface of the earth offers a simple analogy in two dimensions. Daily life in a small area, say one's home town, is conducted as though the earth was flat. Even should refined measures suggest a curvature, it is so small that it doesn't matter. For large areas, however, the case is entirely different.

Analogy Between Earth and Universe.

The earth is clearly not flat and the curvature intrudes itself on our daily lives—maps are distorted, ships sail in great circles, the altitude of the noonday sun changes. Accurate measures over a large area indicate the nature of the curvature. It is uniform—that is spherically curved—and the surface turns back on itself to produce a definite area with no boundaries.

The structure of the universe offers similar possibilities. So long as our lives and observations are confined to a small volume, we suppose that space is "flat" i. e., Euclidean. Even if it is curved we could not tell the difference and hence it doesn't matter. But where large volumes of space are concerned we must be prepared for possible evidence of curvature, especially if accurate measures are available.

Curvature of World of Space and Time.

Something of this sort, in fact, has already happened. Epinstein's theory of relativity predicted a local curvature of space and indicated the sort of measures which would test the prediction. The tests were made and the curvature was actually found. We know now that space is curved in the neighborhood of matter. This, however, is a local affair. On the analogy with the earth's surface such local curvature corresponds to the bulges made by mountains and hills.

The theory of relativity, however, goes further and predicts a general curvature of the world of space and time, which is more or less uniform. The universe is closed. Just as the surface of the earth is closed in two dimensions, so space itself is closed and exhibits a definite finite volume with no boundaries.

Investigations at Mount Wilson.

Up to this point there is general agreement among the experts, but the next step, the form and structure of the finite universe is still an open question. Alternative theories have been offered, the one by Einstein himself, the other by De Sitter of Holland. It is possible for critical observational tests to distinguish between the two theories but the tests demand accurate measure over enormous volumes of space. On De Sitter's theory, a relation is expected between radial velocities and distances, which is not predicted by the structure of Einstein's universe.

This problem, the structure of the universe, is under investigation at the Mount Wilson Observatory, where the 100-inch reflector, the largest telescope in the world, permits the examination of the largest possible volume of space. The most distant objects that can be observed are the extra-galactic nebulae—the stellar systems comparable with our own system of the Milky Way—which are scattered through space as far as telescopes can reach.

Four of the nearest, all less than a million light years from the earth, appear larger than the moon and can be seen faintly with the naked eye. With increasing distance, they appear smaller and fainter in constantly increasing numbers, until, at an average distance of 200,000,000 light years, they fade from sight even in the great telescope. The nebulae thus offer the best opportunities for investigating the effect of distance upon velocities.

Velocities Determined by Spectograph.

Velocities are determined with the spectograph, which analyzes the light into a spectrum of successive colors. If the object observed is approaching, the light-waves are crowded on to one another, and hence are all shortened. This is analogous to the raised "pitch" of the whistle of an approaching train. The shortening of the light-waves shifts the spectrum bodily toward the violet side and the amount of the shift measures the velocity of the approaching object. If the object is receding from the observer, the effects are reversed—the light-waves are lengthened, the "pitch" is lowered and the spectrum is shifted toward the red.

The measures are relatively simple once the spectra are obtained. The difficulty lies in photographing the spectra. The nebulaes are so faint that, even with large telescopes, exposures run up to 40 hours and often more.

Night after night the observer must exercise the greatest care in continuously guiding the telescoping, controlling the temperature of the spectograph, the focus and the comparison spectrum and guarding against mishaps. Even when the plate is successfully developed and the shift of the spectrum has been measured, the skeptical mind of the scientist demands that the whole procedure be repeated in order to obtain an independent check on the first result.

In spite of these difficulties, spectra of nearly 50 nebulae are now available. These are due very largely to the efforts of Slipher at the Lowell Observatory, although the list of selected objects at Mount Wilson is already considerable. For most of these nebulae, distances have been estimated in a fairly reliable manner. When the distances are compared with the radial velocities derived from the spectra, a linear relation between the two is clearly evident.

Enormous Distances and Velocities.

The more distant a nebula is, the faster it appears to be moving away from the observer. The relation was definitely established by Hubble out to a distance of about 7,000,000 light years, where the velocity of recession averaged over 600 miles per second. Beyond that distance it is difficult to estimate the distances of individual nebulae, but several clusters of nebulae are known, and the distance of a cluster, that is, the average distance of many nebulae in a single cluster, can be rather well determined.

Dr. Humason took advantage of this situation and chose a cluster so distant that the spectrum of the brightest nebulae in the cluster could just be registered with the 100-inch reflector. This cluster is believed to be about 25,000,000 light years away, and the velocity of the particular nebula was measured as about 2,400 miles per second away from the earth. The relation between distance and velocity was, within the probable errors, just that predicted by Hubble from the relation among the nearer nebulae, which was thus confirmed.

Light on Structure of the Universe.

Here, then, is a distance-velocity relation which probably holds out as far as the observations can reach. It is difficult to believe that the velocities are real—that all matter is actually scattering away from our region of space. It is easier to suppose that the light waves are shortened and the spectra are shifted to the red by some property of space or by forces acting on the light during its long journey to the earth.

At first sight the relation appears to confirm the De Sitter universe, but while the effect is in the right direction the detailed form of the relation appears to deviate from that predicted by the theory. For instance, the theory does not entirely exclude velocities of approach, it merely predicts a preponderance of receding velocities. The observational results, although more data will be collected, are rather well established and constitute our one clew to the structure of the universe.

The problem is now in the hands of the theorists. Further revision of the De Sitter theory may lead to formulae more compatible with the observations, or a physical explanation of the red shift may be found and, with the De Sitter effect eliminated, the Einstein universe may win recognition. The most significant feature of the present situation is the realization that science has reached a stage where theory and observation combined can investigate the actual structure of the universe.

Church Covention Allocates Bishops

United Brethren in Christ Station Five Prelates at Session.

Lancaster, Pa., May 18 (A.P.).—The three continuing and two new bishops of the United Brethren Church in Christ were stationed by today's session of the Thirtieth Quadrennial General Conference of the church here today.

The allocation was:

Eastern District (headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa.)—Bishop G. D. Batdorf, of Dayton, Ohio.

Northwestern District (headquarters at Indianapolis)—Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis.

Central District (headquarters at Dayton, Ohio)—Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton.

Pacific District (headquarters not determined—Bishop Ira D. Warner, Akron, Ohio.

Southwestern District (headquarters at Kansas City)—Bishop A. B. Statton, Kansas City.

Mules Held Dangerous In Court Ruling on Suit

San Francisco, May 18 (A.P.).—Firm in his belief that a mule is dangerous because of his having been kicked by several of the animals he attempted to drive off a street, Clarence W. Roberts, deputy marshal of Glendale, Calif., has won the concurrence of a high court in the opinion. Consequently he now has the right to sue a contracting company which owned the mules for $15,350 damages.

The Los Angeles Superior Court ruled some time ago against Roberts. Today the State District Court of Appeals ruled in his favor.

Phone Main 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid
The Clear Fluid in the Orange Tin
Generous Tin, 25c
The regular use of this splendid fuel will eliminate troubles in all brands of pocket lighters resulting from the use of inferior fuel. Shur-Fyre burns readily and will improve the performance of your lighter materially.

Beautifully Engraved Brass Ash Tray Sets
Special, 98c
Just the thing for the man who smokes. Four-piece set of highly polished brass, handsomely engraved. Set consists of oval tray, match stand, cigarette jar and ash tray.

A Delicious Old-Fashioned Treat
Lipps' Whipped Creams
Pound Box 29c
A tempting old-time confection that is as pure and wholesome as pure fresh cream. Light, mellow, snowy white creams made as only Lipps can make them, dipped in velvety milk chocolate, which makes them truly good. Get a pound—treat yourself and the family to a confection that is rare and delicious.

Extraordinary SAVINGS Opportunities
Lower Prices on Drug Store Products That Will Increase the Buying Power of Your Dollar

"The Safe Antiseptic"
Listerine
23c, 43c, 67c
Listerine is an effective, trustworthy, nonpoisonous antiseptic—absolutely safe, agreeable and convenient. The large size is most economical.

Refreshing in the Bath—
Epsom Salt
20-lb. Bag, $1
This epsom salt strictly conforms to the U. S. P. requirements. A splendid cathartic and aperient and is excellent and refreshing when put in the bath.

Sharpens Appetite!
Glysrated Iron
Sharpens appetite, improves digestion, clears the skin, corrects constipation and increases strength. Pleasant tablets — easy to take.
Bot. of 54 Tablets, $1.09

Aching Burning FEET
Relieved in 3 seconds
JUST smooth this ivory-white vanishing cream on your aching, burning feet—and all the fire and pain is drawn out in 3 seconds.
That's because Coolene, as it is called, contains penetrating oils and healing unguents which reach the cause of foot trouble—the inflamed, congested nerves and veins, bringing glorious foot comfort in 3 seconds—or no cost!
For real all day comfort get Coolene now. See how quickly it eases the pain from corns and bunions—how it reduces swelling—softens up the hardest callouses. Instant relief—or money back.
Made by Coolene Labs., 27 W. 20th St., N.Y.C.
COOLENE
60c Jar 47c

FREE! 25c Tin of Moret Talcum
To introduce exquisite Moret Toiletries to every woman in Washington we are giving away a full size regular 25c tin of talcum with each $1 purchase of these beauty preparations.
Moret Toiletries Bring Added Beauty to Lovely Women Everywhere!
Try These Modern Aids to Greater Charm

Face Powder	75c	Extract, ½ oz.	$1.75
General Purpose Cream	50c	Lipstick	50c
Tissue Cream	$1.00	Brilliantine	50c
Talcum Powder (glass)	50c	Body Powder	$1.00
Extract ¼ oz.	$1.00	Toilet Water	$2.50

Moret Toiletries are sold in Washington only by Peoples Drug Stores.

You Can Convert Any Bath Into a Refreshing Shower With a
Luxpray Bathspray
Special, $1.29
Now you may have a bracing and refreshing shower each evening after coming home from work at a very slight expense. These sprays have an attachment that may be connected to any bathroom faucet very easily. They are made of strong durable rubber and with care will last indefinitely. An inexpensive luxury for every home.

When You Store Away Your Clothes for the Summer Protect Them With
Moth-Gas Clothes Savers
10c Each
Can of 6 42c
One of these discs placed with your clothes when stored away gradually evaporates and gives off a gas which is absolutely destructive to moths and their eggs. This gas penetrates to the very base of furs; it reaches every crevice of your clothes; it even seeps through the texture of the material. Moth-Gas destroys moths. Simple, clean, convenient.

HOME REMEDIES Priced at a Saving

$1 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	79c	30c Kondons Catarrh Jelly	19c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c	75c Mellins Food	57c
60c McCoys C. L. O. Tablets	37c	50c Mentholatum	35c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c	$1 Miles Nervine	84c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c	35c Noxzema Cream	23c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c	$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	73c
75c P. D. Lavacol	59c	$1.25 Occy-Cristine	98c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c	60c Papes Diapepsin	39c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c	$1.50 P. D. Cod Liver Oil	89c
Emersons Arodyne	50c	40c Pluto Water	29c
35c Piso Cough Remedy	27c	50c Poslam Ointment	37c
$1.50 Maltine & Combinations,	98c	60c Sal Hepatica	39c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	73c	75c Pompeian Olive Oil	57c
$1.00 Horlicks Malted Milk	69c	25c Seidlitz Powders, 10's	19c
$1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic	99c	25c Sodiphene, small	23c
60c Dryco Baby Milk	46c	35c Vicks Vapo-Rub	21c

Insure Having a Beautiful Lawn This Year
Bowling Green Grass Seed
1-Lb. Box 35c
3-Lb. Bag 89c
Seed your lawn now and make sure of having a beautiful plot of grass this summer. Bowling Green Grass Seed is a carefully selected mixture that is especially recommended for this part of the country. One pound will seed a plot of ground 15 feet square. This is a very low price for such excellent quality seed.

.....special introductory offer.....
Melba Home Beauty Treatment
$1.50 value for..... $1.00
for a limited time only
The Melba Set consists of the necessary creams for complete home beauty treatments. Large size jars of skin cleanser, tissue cream, and vanishing cream are included in the set—a sufficient quantity of each to give 20 complete facial treatments. These creams selling regularly for $1.50 are specially priced for a short time at only $1.00.

Van Ess
The Treatment for Hair, Scalp, Dandruff
Regular 60c Size
Special, 49c
This discovery scientifically massages the scalp. It works into the surface elements that kill germs and rejuvenates hair roots. Hair stops falling. New hair comes within 90 days or the treatment costs you nothing.

SPECIAL!
Unusual Values Here For MONDAY Only
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 15c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 35c
50c Williams Shaving Cream 29c
25c Blue Jay Plasters, 16c
75c Bell-ans Tablets .. 44c
$1 Lysol Disinfectant, 64c

Deep Cut Prices on TOILET ARTICLES

Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1	$3 Black Narcissus Extract	$2.69
50c Pompeian Face Powder	39c	$1 Mahdeen Dandruff Remedy,	73c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25	$1 Boncilla Dusting Powder	79c
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c	$1.40 Pinauds Eau de Quinine,	99c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c	50c Packers Tar Shampoo	39c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c	$1 B. Paul Henna	86c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c	50c Caulks Dentu Cream	39c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c	25c Coty's Paris Soap	19c
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c	60c D. & R. Cold Cream, jar	36c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c	$1 Danderine Hair Tonic	61c
Conti Castile Soap Shampoo	45c	50c Hoppers Youth Cream	39c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c	50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
$1.50 Houbigant Face Powder,	98c	60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
50c Ingram Shaving Cream	42c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
$1 Angelus Lemon Cream	67c	50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy	48c	50c Non Spi Deodorant	33c

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere.
75c, $1.25 and $2.25
Ensemble CREAM
Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all-purpose cream, scientifically prepared.

937 F St. Mangel's 939 F St.
$25 to $35
DRESSES
and Ensembles for Spring and Summer
$19
Exceedingly Smart
Gloriously Styled
Attractively Priced
SMART daytime dresses, silk and cloth ensembles taken from our regular stock. They sold for $25 and up to $35 and are reduced for immediate clearance.
Among the ensembles you will find the Jacket Frock and the Plain Georgette Frock in a wonderful assortment of colors, including plenty of Navy Blues. Sizes for misses and women.
SMART COATS $19
Special Group of Cloth and Silk Coats...
VALUES TO $32.50
939 F St. Mangel's 937 F St.

TOOLS
For LAWN
For GARDEN
COME to the Big Hardware Store for all the Tools you need to put the Lawn and Garden in Perfect Condition.
LAWN Rollers, Garden Spades, Forks, Rakes, Trowels, Pruning Shears, Hedge Shears, Hoes, Grass Shears and Sickles.
BAUGHGRO —a Plant Food for Lawn and Garden
On Sale on 1st Floor
Barber & Ross, Inc.
11th & G Sts.

MONDAY!
The Last Day of
Miss Alza Conkle's
Demonstration of
"Elmo" Beauty Preparations
Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D



Sale! 50 New Silk
Umbrellas
$4.95

—The sale price is much under real value. In 16-rib style; wood shanks; gilt and silver frames. Covers of silk in all-over and novelty bordered styles. Attractive handles, tips and ferrules to match.

Navy Green Red Purple Brown Black and White

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sample Lot of
Costume Jewelry
59c

—When coats are laid aside, costume jewelry is more popular than ever. This special lot offers many attractive styles in brooches, earrings, chokers and 60-in. necklaces in a variety of colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.



New "Colonial" and Bertha
Collars

—Large quaint style collars of organdy, some of them with cuffs to match; others with little tie and pearl slide. Snowy white and very attractive. **$1**

Other Models at $1.59 and $1.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

Five SILK Features

All popular fabrics of the hour and all low priced

$2.69 Printed "Du Ray" Crepe $1.95 A Yard

—A beautiful new silk and rayon fabric, in 15 light and dark colored designs, 39 in. wide.

$2.50 and $3.95 Plain and Printed Silks

$1.94 Yd.

—54-in. Black Silk and Wool Faille
—39-in. Heavy Printed Crepe
—39-in. Colored Dress Faille
—39-in. Washable Flat Crepe
—39-in. Colored Ensemble Crepe
—36-in. Black Moire

Five Popular Plain and Printed Silks

$1.79 Yd.

—Washable Flat Crepe, 50 Colors
—Printed Silk Chiffon—70 Patterns
—Printed Crepes—100 Patterns
—Printed Silk Radium—25 Patterns
—Printed Crepe de Chine—50 color combinations.

Washable Flat Crepes

—40 light and dark colors from which to choose, all tubable; 39 inches wide. **$1.39 Yd.**

Washable Printed Radium

—A host of new designs on light and dark grounds; guaranteed to wash. 33 inches wide. **79c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

An Unusually Attractive Group of
New Wash Fabrics

Printed Voiles
Printed Batistes
Crisp Dimities
Sports Piques

38c Yd.

Sunrise Lawns
Wash Broadcloths
Sheer White
Dimities

Many Designs Exclusive With Us in Washington.
Made Up Dresses of the Printed Voiles Worn by Living Model.

Printed Light o' Day Rayon
—Many new designs and beautiful colorings for summer frocks. 36 inches wide. **69c Yd.**

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
—A high quality rayon crepe, printed in neat tweed patterns; washable and 36 inches wide. **85c Yd.**

$1 Printed Irish Linen
—Beautiful color fast designs on white grounds; a fine quality preshrunk dress linen. 36 inches wide. **69c Yd.**

50c White Broadcloth
—This beautiful broadcloth is highly mercerized, is desirable for pajamas, shirts, uniforms, etc. 36 inches wide. **39c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.



Special Announcement
Miss L. C. Sullivan
Vogue Pattern Representative

—Will be in our Vogue Pattern Department for the week of May 20 to assist you in solving your dressmaking problems.

Street Floor.



Dressy Frocks and Smart Ensemble

An Unusual Assortment of $25 to $49.50 Models

Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 42

$18

Little Women's 33½ to 41½
Extra Sizes 44 to 52

For Street Wear, for Dancing and for Dinner Wear

—All points which count in their justly deserved popularity. There are styles for almost every daytime need. The sleeveless printed silk crepes and chiffons have coats to match. The lace dresses have cocktail jackets. A number of samples; in many instances only one of a kind.

—An unusually large collection of little women's and stout sizes in the collection.

Plain Chiffons
Silk Laces
Pastel Georgettes
Flowered Chiffons
Exquisite Prints
Crisp Taffetas
Silk Moires and Combination Effects.

Kann's—Second Floor.



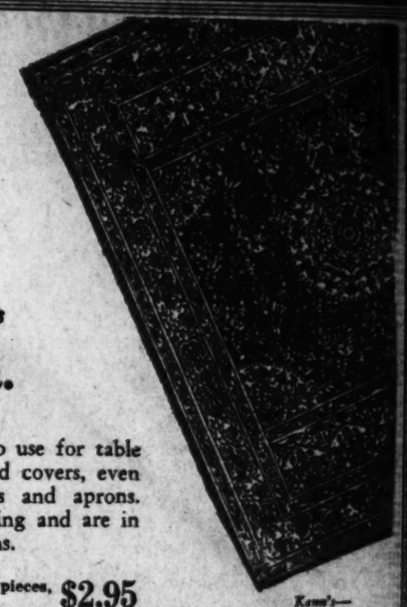
Sale! Mallinson's "Pussy Willow"
Coolie Coats
Regular $7.95 Value
$5

—This special purchase has enabled us to present these new pussy willow coolie coats in gay prints at a very special price; for lounging, for smoking or for beach wear.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Purchase and Sale of
"India Prints"
2½x2 Yard Pieces
$2.29 Ea.



—They are large enough to use for table covers, couch covers, da-bed covers, even for dresses, smocks, frocks and aprons. They are exquisite in coloring and are in very artistic Oriental designs.

—Also in the sale are 3x2 yard pieces, specially priced, each, **$2.95**

Kann's—Third Floor.

An Unusual Sale of New
Bridge and Junior Lamps

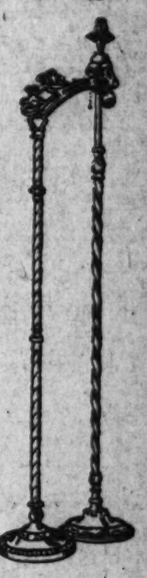


Lamp Shades
Formerly $1.95, Now **$1 Ea.**

—They have a new translucent finish that casts a soft, mellow glow in a large variety of designs—roses, poppies, modernistic designs, etc.

Standards Only
$2.94

—A large variety of excellent new standards, heavily plated, with an attractive brass finish. Fluted or twisted stems and heavily weighted bases; complete with long cord, plug and socket.





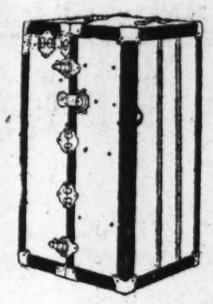
Tokenable Vase Lamps
—Imported Japanese lamps in several lovely designs, complete with 16-in. pleated parchment paper shades. **$3.95**

New Pottery Lamps
—For console or boudoir, in modernistic designs, complete with silk or parchmentized shade to match base. **$2.98**

Table Lamps
—For boudoir use, in colonial design, choice of rose or crystal glass. **$1**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Open Top Wardrobe Trunks

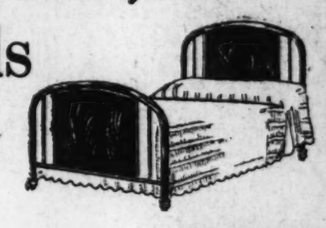


A Reg. $37.50 Value for
—Hard fiber covered, with round edges, lock draw bolts and spring lock; equipped with 8 garment hangers, laundry bag and dust curtain; shoe box, hat compartment and drawer section. **$28.50**

Hand Luggage
—In this assortment are wardrobe hat boxes, round hat boxes, women's overnight cases, touring cases with double leather straps, men's leather lined traveling bags and girls' flapper cases, with 4 toilet articles. **$4.45**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

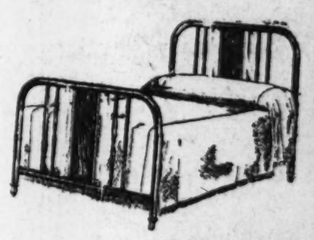
A Special Lot of Entirely New
Metal Beds



—The cooperation of two large bed manufacturers has made this sale possible. Such values as these will scarcely be duplicated again in the near future.

Reg. $22.45 Beds, Now **$14.40**

—This is a heavy 2-in. continuous post style, with two-thirds panel and one filler each side, walnut finish, full and single sizes.



Reg. $18.00 Beds, Now **$11.95**

—They have a center panel, with two decorated fillers on each side, and 2-in. continuous post. Full and single sizes.



Reg. $12.00 Beds, Now **$7.98**

—These have the new square tubing, 2 inches in diameter, with large fillers, well finished, in single and full sizes.

—These are a few of the many specially priced beds offered in this sale. Others priced from $5.00 to $20.

All Layer Felt Mattresses
$8.88

—These mattresses, built layer upon layer of excellent grade felt, have heavy rolled edge, are diamond tufted and covered with art or striped ticking. All sizes.

99-Coil Helical Bed Springs
$11.95

—99-coil helical tied top springs, made of highly tempered steel, comfortable and serviceable.

Kann's—Third Floor.

POWER OF MASTER MAGICIAN LAY IN HIS GREAT DEXTERITY

CAREER OF HOUDINI BEGAN AT AGE OF 9

Picking Up Needles With His Eyebrows, Head Downward, First Trick.

PUZZLED WORLD CAPITALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

on the stage, directly over the big Hippodrome tank containing a quarter of a million gallons of water, stood a five-ton elephant, swaying heavily in the spotlight, and, almost on an instant, behold! that huge elephant had disappeared and the big stage was empty, save for the smiling, nonchalant Houdini.

Mystifies Many Capitals.

Finally, in all the larger cities in America and in many of the principal European capitals, Houdini mystified the public authorities by his jail-breaking demonstrations. After permitting the police to strip him, cover him with manacles, and lock him into their securest cell in their best jail, in a few minutes he would walk into the office of the warden or police chief, free, and fully clothed, the elaborate shackles dangling loose in his hands.

What was the secret of these feats of wonder? His art really included manifold secrets, and very largely the details of these must rest in the grave with him. Only one person, his wife, was in his confidence, and in certain matters she was pledged to secrecy. In a general way, however, Houdini on occasion would discuss his methods with his few intimates. His great secret had a double key.

"My chief task has been to conquer fear," he said. "When I am stripped and manacled, nailed securely within a weighted packing case and thrown into the sea, or when I am buried alive under 6 feet of earth, it is necessary to preserve absolute serenity of spirit. I have to work with great delicacy and lightning speed. If I grow panicky, I am lost. And if something goes wrong, if there is some little accident or mishap, some slight miscalculation, I am lost, unless all my faculties are working on high, free from mental tension or strain. The public sees only the thrill of the accomplished trick; they have no conception of the torturous preliminary self-training that was necessary to conquer fear.

"My second secret demanded equally vigorous self-training. It enabled me to do remarkable things with my body, to make not one muscle or a group of muscles, but every muscle, a responsive worker, quick and sure for its part, to make my fingers super-fingers in dexterity, and train my toes to do the work of fingers."

This double spiritual and physical training was the foundation of his art. In his case genius consisted of an infinite capacity for taking pains.

Intimate visitors to Houdini's home had glimpses of this infinite capacity. Seated conversing with friends, he would absently take a pack of cards from his pocket and for half an hour or an hour would exercise his fingers in manipulation, making certain cards appear at the top of the pack when they seemed hopelessly shuffled, all the time conversing on a wide range of topics and paying not the least attention to the cards or to his sensitive and agile fingers. "I have to keep in practice to do things like this mechanically, like walking or breathing," he explained once to a friend who inquired the reason for this exercise.

Tying Knots With His Toes.

On other occasions he would take a length of string from his pocket, tie it in various sorts of knots and drop it on the floor. Presently his visitor might observe that Houdini had unobtrusively slipped off his shoes and socks and was untying and retying the knots with his toes, meanwhile never so much as glancing at his own remarkable manipulations.

His training for his various immersion stunts and for feats such as being encased in a sealed casket under water for an hour and a half was peculiarly arduous. For months on end, several times a day, he would practice going under water in his own bathtub, holding a stop-watch to test his endurance, lengthening the period of immersion each day until he could stay under for four minutes without serious discomfort. His high record was four minutes fifteen seconds, in a public test. For hours at a time he would practice slow-breathing exercises, accustoming himself to get along with a minimum of oxygen, so that he could feed his lungs sparingly with the few cubic feet of air in a little casket, and endure for an almost unbelievable time. It is safe to say that no other human being could compete with Houdini in keeping himself alive, on occasion, with hardly enough oxygen to suffice a mouse.

On tour, with cold weather approaching, he would take cold baths, a little later each morning, to prepare himself for his stunt of being pushed overboard handcuffed in chilling waters and freeing himself on the bottom. His diaries record the stages of this Spartan preparation. Typical are the successive entries in January, 1907. They run:

January 7. See whiz! Another ice bath. They want to see me earn my money. January 9. Took cold bath, 49 deg. January 10. Took cold bath, 48 deg. Doctor stops ice bath. January 16. Cold bath, 40 deg. Gee, it's cold. January 18. Taking icy baths to get ready for bridge jump. Water about 36 deg.

On more than one occasion his training in complete mental serenity under the most critical circumstances saved his life.

Hurled Handcuffed From Bridge.

One conspicuous instance occurred in Detroit, where he had a fortnight's engagement at the beginning of the winter of 1906. In accordance with his usual custom of giving a free public thriller to excite interest in his show, he arranged to be hurled, handcuffed, into the river from the Belle Isle bridge during one of the first days of his engagement. When the morning arrived the manager of the theater called him up to report that the river was frozen solid, and the stunt, therefore, could not be performed.

"The public will think you were frightening," he said. "Can't you do something else that will go just as big?"

"What's the matter with the river ice?" Houdini came back. "Can't you get someone to saw a hole in the ice under the bridge?"

Accordingly a large open space was cleared in the river ice, and at the appointed time Houdini made his way through the throng of thousands that had gathered on the bridge and shore in the bitter north wind. Mrs. Houdini was not with him that day, though almost invariably she accompanied him to the scene of his public thrillers. She had a bad cold, was running a temperature, and was forbidden to leave her bed in the hotel. There she fretted, for she, more than anyone except Houdini himself, knew the risks he was taking. Moreover, she had to conceal her terror over these dare-devil performances, because she knew that she must do nothing to damage his morale.

At the bridge he stripped to bathing trunks, was carefully manacled by policemen, exchanged a little banter with newspaper friends, and, by his own instructions, was pushed off the parapet of the bridge and vanished with a splash into the icy water.

On such occasions Houdini always had with him in the crowd a skilled under-water man, for emergency use. This man had a rope with him, and his instructions were, if Houdini did not appear by the end of the third minute, to make the rope fast, toss over the free end and go down and get him. Of course the presence of this emergency man was not generally advertised.

Usually, Houdini reappeared on the water's surface in a little over a minute. This time two minutes passed, then three. The rope man was slow with his rope. Possibly his hands were numb with cold and he had difficulty in getting his rope ready.

The time went on. At the end of four minutes the police surgeons, and other physicians who had been invited to witness the performance, expressed the opinion that some mishap had occurred and Houdini had done his last stunt. The newspapermen began sending off messengers with hasty bulletins to their papers. They and the doctors, with occasional glances at their watches, kept their eyes on that black hole in the ice, and in the big crowd, in which a low murmur of dismay was growing, thousands of eyes were fixed on that spot.

Under Water Eight Minutes.

Finally the rope splashed into the water. A terribly frightened diver started to climb down. But before he got under way Houdini's head and arm flashed out of the water, and in the next instant he was supporting himself by the rope on the surface of the stream. He had been under eight minutes!

Back in the hotel, Mrs. Houdini was lying uneasily in bed when she heard newsboys crying in the street, "Quick, open the window wide," she said to her attendant, and suddenly the cries became clear, "Extree! Extree! Houdini dead!" "Extree! Houdini drowned in river."

She pushed the woman out to get a paper, and the next few minutes were the most desolate of her experience. But when the woman returned, Houdini himself burst in close behind her. His head was still dripping and he was blue with cold, but he was alive.

After he had a hot bath and a rub-down and some steaming tea, he told his wife the story.

"I reached the bottom and freed myself of the manacles quickly, as usual," he said; "but there must have been more current than I calculated, for when I came up there was solid ice above me, and I couldn't locate the hole. I went down again and looked, and I swam about under water a little, but that confounded hole had vanished as if it had suddenly frozen over— and, after a little, I began to need air. That bothered me; but I got an idea. I let myself come up gently, and, sure enough, my idea was a good one. Between the surface of the water and the under surface of the ice was a little air space, about half an inch wide. By lying on my back and poking my nose into this gently, I could fill my lungs.

"Of course this wasn't too easy. If I drew in water with the air I'd take to choking, and then—well, didn't think about it. I'd get a little air, and then navigate around a bit looking for that hole, and then I'd have to get another breath. I couldn't see much, anyway, and it wasn't so warm down there.

"After what seemed about an hour, I saw the rope flash into the water, not very far away, and you bet I made for it. That was that."

Glimpses His Technique.

Sometimes, in rare moments of confidence, Houdini would give an intimate friend a fleeting glimpse of his technique. Late one afternoon, at the office of his attorney, some months before Houdini's last illness, in the interval of waiting for some legal papers, the talk turned on the opening of safes, and the lawyer asked if it was really true that Houdini could open any safe.

"Yes," said Houdini. "If everyone knew what I know about safes, safes wouldn't be worth very much. I sometimes wonder at the possible consequences if a clever hypnotist should get hold of me, dig out my secrets about safes, and pass them on to persons in the underworld. But it is a remote danger. I don't believe they would know how to apply the secrets, even if they heard them.

"When I was a youngster in petticoats, locks had a fascination for me. As I grew up I worked with various locksmiths. The study of locks led to the study of all sorts of locking appliances. In this connection, I took physics, even dipped into chemistry a bit. You know, five hours is a full night's sleep for me. I can do with less. It's remarkable what a lot of work a fellow can get done during those three extra hours while the rest of the world is in bed. It's nearly 1,100 extra hours a year. Maybe that's one of the reasons I am 'The Great Houdini' instead of a side-show piker."

"Can you open our office safe?" asked the lawyer presently.

"If you give me three minutes alone with it, I'll try," said Houdini. "But first let's make sure it's locked. It isn't any trick to open a safe that isn't locked."

The safe was a large one, such as is used as a repository for wills and other precious papers in a big law office. It had been locked for the night. The lawyer left Houdini in front of it, and retired to his private office. In a few minutes Houdini summoned him. He walked up to the safe, without hesitation turned the knob to the proper combination and the big steel door swung open.

Reveals His Secret.

Back in the inner officee Houdini, on a sudden impulse, said: "I'll show you the secret. No one has seen it before."

He took from his waistcoat pocket somthing that resembled the case of a watch, save that within was a singlee sensitive dial instead of the two fixed hands.

"I made this myself," he said. "It is the only one in the world. If you knew what it meant, and how to use it, it would give you the combination of any safe anywhere.

He slipped it back into his pocket.

The two men left the office together. It was in a large building stretching to two streets, with entrances on both, the rear entrance being closed after 6:30 at night. Absent-mindedly, after they left the elevator, the lawyer led the way toward the rear entrance; but as they reached it he saw that hte heavy, burglar-proof locking apparatus had been set, and the doors were closed for the night.

"I'm sorry," he said, turning. "We'll have to use the other exit!"

He took a few paces, continuing the conversation, when suddenly he noticed that Houdini was no longer by his side. He turned back just as Houdini was starting to call him.

Houdini stood holding the "burglar-proof" door open, grinning like an urchin.

"What's the matter with this exit?" he asked naively. "It opens all right."

They passed into the street and then Houdini stooped over the lock a minute.

"I'd better leave this the way I found it, or your office might be robbed in the night," he remarked. A few turns of his wrist and the lock was adjusted again.

Dies With Combination a Secret.

By a curious irony of fate, after Houdini died no record could be found of the combination of his own private safe in his home, and no one could open it. On a certain day it became necessary, rather unexpectedly, to secure immediately certain papers locked in that enigmatic safe. It was election day, a holiday, and the office of the makers of the safe did not respond to the telephone, when an attempt was made to get them to send professional aid. Finally, through some roundabout inquiries, an expert retired cracksman was secured. He labored for half a day over a problem which Houdini could have solved, even in the case of a strange safe, on the instant. Finally, he had to blow the thing open.

Magic is almost as old, apparently, as man. In primitive times, the sleight-of-hand artist found a credulous audience, and easily preyed on the wonder and fear of his tribal mates for his own elevation. He pretended to control both good and evil spirits, and thus secured for himself the prerogatives and emoluments of a supernatural being. Up to fairly recent times the most reputable magicians did not disdain to permit the humble folk to believe that they had supernatural aid, or even that they occasionally received counsel from Beelzebub himself. The elaborate gimcrack apparatus, the peaked hat and the decorative flowing robes affected by the oldtime magician lent color to this common belief, and the robes were also useful for making objects appear or vanish unexpectedly.

For hundreds of years crowds gaped at performers who could swallow fire, glass or swords, who could walk on redhot coals, sit serenely in a burning cage, tread unharmed over broken glass, or mount a ladder of swords. These things sound like marvels, but they are very simple; quite in the elementary grades of magic. No supernatural aid is needed for such feats. In one of his books, "Miracle Mongers and Their Methods," Houdini gave a comprehensive description of the various methods of accomplishing these seeming miracles. Some of them are not without risk, but they are normally safe enough for the seasoned performer.

During the past century the higher-grade magicians have steadily shown a tendency to disavow all claims to supernatural aid, and stand on their own feet as artists. The flowing robes and the superfluous hocus-pocus have been discarded. The profession has gained correspondingly in dignity and public favor. Houdini was surely the most explicit and painstaking of all magicians in explaining that his magic had no supernatural attachments.

Made Elephant Vanish.

Mrs. Houdini writes: 'When Houdini made a five-ton elephant vanish from the stage of the Hippodrome, that was a trick, and only a trick. I know how it was done and I saw every step of the arduous months of planning and preparation that made it possible. No demons or angels whisked the elephant away, and, I may add, there was no trap door, nor was a trap door possible with a huge tank of water just beneath the stage floor.

"When, on the same stage, Houdini would swallow, or seem to swallow, a large spoolful of thread and a dozen packages of needles, and would subsequently draw the thread out of his mouth with the needles strung on it at intervals, until 200 threaded needles from his mouth were stretched on a hundred feet of thread across the stage—that also was a trick, and only a trick. I know how it was done, and I was with Houdini when he discovered the germ of it in an old book of magic picked up in a second-hand bookshop in London. No visitor from the other world imparted the knowledge.

"When Houdini escaped from every sort of manacling device, from every sort of prison cell, from every sort of cask and chest and packing case devised by experts and nailed up and sealed by them, these things were tricks, and tricks only. They were performed as the result of long forethought and skill, and persistent, arduous training, by a man of steal nerves; but there was no supernatural agency involved."

Despite Houdini's constant disavowals, a legend persists that he exercised peculiar psychic powers. The legend was assisted by statements of mediums, exposed by Houdini, who would assert, after he had duplicated their feats, that he also possessed psychic powers, which he was either unaware of or deliberately chose to conceal. That honest believer in alleged psychic manifestations, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was Houdini's good friend, in spite of their disagreement about spiritualism, insisted that Houdini's skill was largely supernatural. To the end of his days Houdini was unable to shake Sir Arthur's conviction.

Has Mediumistic Powers.

J. Hewat McKenzie, president of the British College of Psychic Science, in his book entitled "Spirit Intercourse," was equally emphatic:

Houdini * * * is enabled by psychic power (though this he does not advertise) to open lock, handcuff, or bolt that is submitted to him (he wrote). He has been imprisoned within heavily barred cells, doubly and trebly locked, and from them all he escaped with ease. This ability to unbolt locked doors is undoubtedly due to his mediumistic powers, and not to any normal mechanical operation on the lock. The force necessary to shoot a bolt within a lock is drawn from Houdini, the medium, but it must not be thought that this is the only means by which he can escape from his prison, for at times his body has been dematerialized and withdrawn.

Houdini's reply to this was thoroughly explicit. He wrote:

"I do claim to free myself from the restraint of fetters and confinement, but positively state that I accomplish my purpose purely by physical, not psychical means. My methods are perfectly natural, resting on natural laws of physics. I do not dematerialize or materialize anything; I simply control and manipulate material things in a manner perfectly well understood by myself, and thoroughly accountable for, and equally understandable (if not duplicable) by any person to whom I may elect to divulge my secrets. But I hope to carry these secrets to the grave, as they are of no material benefit to mankind, and if they should be used by dishonest persons they might become a serious menace."

A peculiarly pathetic instance of belief that Houdini could reach into the hidden world of psychic aid was afforded by Sarah Bernhardt.

Mystifies Sarah Bernhardt.

Early in 1917, during her last tour of the United States, after she had lost her leg, Mme. Bernhardt was playing in Boston at a time when Houdini was also filling an engagement there at Keith's Theater. She invited him to visit her at her hotel, and there for half an hour Houdini performed for her some of his choicest mysteries. The next day he was doing one of his outdoor stunts, and he invited the divine Sarah to watch the performance from a car, as his guest. Thus she saw him thrust into a strait-jacket and chained and locked up and suspended, head downward, from the top of a tall building, and from this precarious position she saw him get free.

As they were driving back in the car she suddenly embraced him and, in the caressing tones which only Bernhardt possessed, she said: "Houdini, you are a wonderful human being. You must possess some extraordinary power to perform such marvels. Won't you use it to bring back my limb for me?"

Houdini looked at her, at once thrilled and amazed.

"You can bring it back, can't you?" pleaded the golden voice. "You ought to be able to bring it back, since you do these feats that mystify mankind."

There were tears in Houdini's eyes as he gazed at her appealing face and told her that he could perform only feats that could be explained in a natural way. During the entire ride back she kept her eyes on his face, lost in deep thought.

There is a more or less prevalent belief that certain East Indian magicians are endowed with supernatural power which enables them to perform feats which no Occidental can emulate. As a matter of fact, the art of the magician as practiced in India is a century or more behind the art as developed in the Western nations. No East Indian conjurer has approached in skill and resourcefulness the late Alexander Herrman or our own Harry Keller, of happy memory. None can be compared with Houdini.

Perfected Through Generations.

At best, the East Indian fakirs have a few clever stock tricks, which they have perfected through successive generations of performers, and in which the illusion is assisted for the Occidental spectator by the exotic setting and the elaborate Oriental hocus-pocus. Master magicians have come out of the Orient—no one who ever saw the great Ching Ling Foo would have the temerity to deny that—but they have been few and far between.

This was Houdini's view, not infrequently expressed, and it was the result of the most exhaustive study of magicians and their methods ever made by any one.

The principal stock trick of the fakir is the basket trick. In this, a boy is tied in a net and pushed into a pot-bellied basket, on which a lid is placed, and the whole concealed under a sheet. After many incantations, the magician removes the lid, stamps in the basket and finally, jumping out, jabs into it rapidly with a sword. After some further hocus-pocus, the boy is made to reappear from the basket.

As Houdini has explained, the boy is a contortionist. As soon as he enters the basket, he coils himself against the bulging sides. When the fakir is poking into the basket with his sword, the boy is wriggling about in the bottom, keeping out of reach, often guiding the thrusts between his legs, as every movement in the act has been painstakingly rehearsed over and again.

The piece de luxe of the East Indian repertoire, however, is the rope trick. This is, indeed, difficult to explain by natural means.

According to the description, the fakir tosses a rope into the air. Magically the rope remains suspended upward, so to speak, into space. One of his assistants climbs the rope, and vanishes in the air. In a short time his dismembered body comes crashing to the ground. The fakir gathers the pieces together and places them under a cloth. Presently, the climber jumps up from the cloth—smiling, whole and unharmed.

It Was Never Performed.

There is only one trouble with this marvel—it was never performed. It is one of those things that a friend of mine had described to him by a man who had heard that it was done in a neighboring province.

Had Houdini placed his marvelous abilities to evil uses he would undoubtedly have been the gravest individual menace ever known to organized society. He could enter or leave any building or chamber at will, leaving no trace of breakage behind him, and he could open the strongest steel vault as easily as a skilled second-story man could pry loose a bedroom window. No cell or jail could hold him, for he could solve any lock system in a few minutes, and pass through the most elaborate door. Had he chosen the crooked path, society would have been compelled to have him put to death for its own protection, for nothing short of the capital penalty would have served.

Doubtless, Houdini would have created an even greater havoc in human society had he perverted his genius for illusion to make himself the central figure of a new religious cult. He could have done this without difficulty. Moreover, he was aware of what he could accomplish in making himself the inspired prophet of a new mystical religion, and the full implication, in wealth and power and position, of such a great adventure. Those of his friends who were privileged to witness the occasional "seances," usually of a wholly impromptu character, which he sometimes gave for their edification during his later years, can understand his possibilities in this field.

The gorgeous and terrifying effects he could produce, in the course of an evening at a friend's house where he happened to be making a social visit, made the ordinary mediumistic phenomena seem quit childish. The intelligent spectator would be awed, in spite of the repeated assurance from Houdini that he was merely being tricked.

Crime No Lure to Houdini.

Had Houdini posed as one supernaturally inspired, one who could escape even into another world and return with messages and mandates and commands, and had he chosen to vindicate his claim by achieving seeming miracles for which no one could find a normal physical explanation, he could easily have established a formidable army of worshipers, eager to be lifted out of a humdrum existence by messages from the skies. The pseudo-prophet would have been a more terrible portent than the supercrackaman, because of his power to sway the minds and souls of men.

Fortunately neither crime nor black magic had any lure for Houdini. He was a healthy-minded human being, apparently with no abnormal rift in his psychological structure. It was natural for him to play straight, and so he lived and died as a great showman.

Yet that description falls short of doing Houdini justice. Quite aside from his professional genius, he was a rabbinical Puritan, with much sentimentalism in his rigid make-up, and a streak of mysticism. While he devoted his life largely to devising methods for breaking of physical bonds, he was also interested in breaking psychic bonds and communicating with friends who had passed through a door for which he had no picklock. After the death of his mother, this curiosity developed into a passion. His experiences with mediums led him to a stern warfare against frauds who strove to palm off phenomena of trickery and sleight of hand as manifestations from the dead. During the last few years of his life all his energy and skill and showmanship was summoned to the service of his crusade.

(Copyright, 1929.)

HOUDINI DEMONSTRATING SOME OF HIS TRICKS



Upper—Houdini in his famous "Yogi" trick, taking into his mouth a quantity of needles and a mass of loose thread, which he then drew out with needles threaded upon it. Center—the late Harry Houdini. Lower—Demonstrating one of his many baffling card tricks.

Mexico City Prohibits Liquor in Dance Halls

Mexico City, May 18 (A.P.).—Each day recently has brought its gains in President Emilio Portes Gil's war on liquor.

An announcement published today said that the Mexico City council had decided to prohibit sale of liquor in dance halls, while Abundio Gomez, undersecretary of war, said drunkards should be dismissed from the Mexican army. Strict watches are to be inaugurated at all barracks to prevent drinking of pulque or other liquors. The city council's order also prohibited further operation of dance halls as adjuncts to movie halls and prohibited waitresses in cabarets.

A Harmonious Grouping of

FURNISHINGS

for the

SUMMER HOME

COLORFUL Draperies of flowered Chintz, slip covers of English Linen in blocked designs, Summer Rugs in appropriate colors—these are the furnishings that complete the decorative scheme of summer rooms.

In our Fabric Department there are many materials to choose from and the prices start at very moderate levels.

◆

FABRICS *for* SUMMER DRAPERIES *and* SLIP COVERS

Chintzes. Imported and Domestic, in glazed or unglazed finish having flowered designs in attractive colors. Widths from 30" to 50".

India Prints, blocked on cotton twill, crewel designs on linen and twill—both suitable for bedspreads, hangings and table throws.

English Blocked Linens, in either smooth or coarse finish, and in a wide variety of colors and attractive designs.

Our competent staff of decorators is ready to help you with suggestions on slip covers, draperies and hangings.

◆

DOMESTIC SUMMER RUGS

on our main floor, may be had in an interesting variety of colors and designs

Reversible Scotch Wool Rugs, especially suitable for summer bed rooms and sun porches, are made in any length desired and come in widths up to 12 feet. They are obtained in either plain colors with band borders or in block designs in a variety of shades.

Linoleums in an interesting grouping of tile and marble effects and in mottled and block designs, are desirable floorcoverings for sun room or enclosed porch.

Rush Blocks, made of extremely durable material, come in two sizes (12" and 18" square) and are offered in Black, Green and Natural colors.

◆

RUG CLEANING

The Rug and Carpet Cleaning Division of W. & J. Sloane places 86 years of floor covering experience at your service. And the cost of having your rugs properly cleaned here is decidedly reasonable. This work is done on our own premises. *Telephone Main 7262.*

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Store open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily
12 Noon Saturday

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

BECAUSE

—This new mode of apartment living has proved to be a distinct advance in home comfort—modern convenience—and real economy—you will be wise to make your summer reservations—now.

1-Room Housekeeping Suites

Buffet, Kitchen and Frigidaire, Tile Bath

Furnished With Full Hotel Service

$65 Up Monthly

J. E. BURGETT, MGR.
Col. 7400

New Amsterdam
2701 Fourteenth St. N.W.

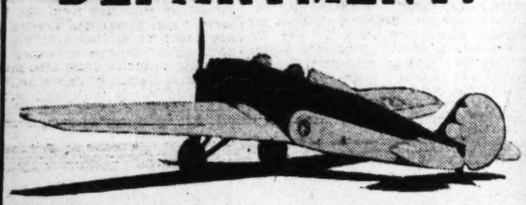
"At Seventh and K"—The Dependable Store—"At Seventh and K"

GOLDENBERG'S LAST DAY OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL CHALLENGE SALE

Record Savings as We Bring This Great Event to a Crashing Climax!

Have You Visited Our New

AERONAUTICAL DEPARTMENT?



WE cordially invite you and your air-minded friends to come and visit this new department, which represents the most dramatic and progressive step ever taken by this forward-reaching store!

See the "Pinto"

HERE at "Seventh and K" you can actually inspect a Mohawk Pinto Low-Wing Monoplane—see models and charts of the mechanics of aviation—and secure all the information you wish regarding flying courses—and actually enroll in our Ground School Course—which is taught right here at Goldenberg's.

Washington Representatives of the Mt. Vernon Airways Flying School

Aeronautical Dep't.—Main Floor.

Radio's New Sensation!

$178.50 FRESHMAN

N-12, (Seven Tubes) With Peerless Dynamic Speaker

All Electric—Complete Ready to Install Save $83!

$95.50



$95.50

Radio Dept., Fourth Floor.

Now Washingtonians can own the latest and finest type of set at an unbelievably low price—and on our Budget Plan of convenient payments. This Freshman Set is all complete, with seven tubes. PEERLESS DYNAMIC SPEAKER, acknowledged the best; U. X. 250 power tube. The value is amazing.

$83.00 Allowance on Your Old Radio, Phonograph or Musical Instrument

List Price $178.50
Trade-in Allowance 83.00

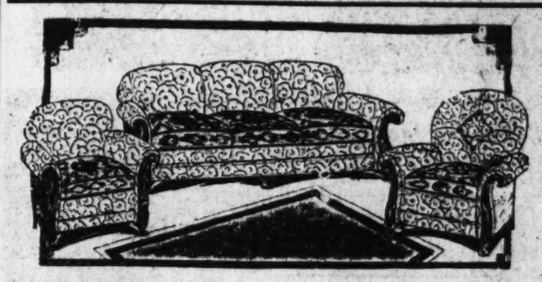
OUR PRICE $95.50

FURNITURE AT ONE-HALF OFF

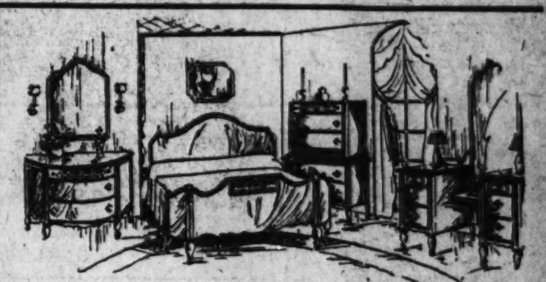
Wind-Up of the Great Sale of $52,000 Worth of Furniture at Fifty Cents on the Dollar

This wonderful sale, now nearing a close, offers special purchases of factory surplus lots, odds and ends, dropped patterns of furniture for every room in the home! All brand-new suites and separate pieces—unreserved choice at exactly ONE-HALF BELOW USUAL PRICES!

You May Furnish Your Home at Savings of One-Half on Our BUDGET PLAN of Convenient Payments



$145 3-Piece Living Room Suite	½ Off	$72.50
$125 3-Piece Cane Velour Suite	½ Off	$62.50
$150 3-Piece Fiber Davenport Suite	½ Off	$75.00
$250 3-Piece Living Room Suite	½ Off	$125.00



$250 4-Piece Bedroom Suite	½ Off	$125.00
$330 4-Piece Bedroom Suite	½ Off	$165.00
$400 5-Piece Bedroom Suite	½ Off	$195.00
$290 4-Piece Bedroom Suite	½ Off	$145.00

Summer Home Needs at Big Savings!

Striped Window Awnings

$1.25



Brown and white woven stripes. Mounted on metal frame. 30 and 36 in. wide. Complete with rope and fixtures.

"LANE" Cedar Chests



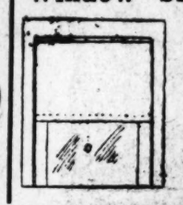
15% to 50% off!

$15 to $30

Sold as Floor Samples

The designs are attractive, in plain or panel effects, with the desirable trunk style lid. Well constructed. Most are walnut finish.

$1.65 "Sunfast" Window Shades



95c

3x6-ft. size Genuine "Sunfast" Window Shades, in blue, green, white and ecru colors. Slight seconds.

Porch Shades



In green or brown. Made with new patented fasteners so a child can put them up or take them down.

4 ft. wide	$3.25
5 ft. wide	$4.25
6 ft. wide	$4.85
7 ft. wide	$5.65
8 ft. wide	$6.50
10 ft. wide	$7.95

$1.25 Ruffled Curtain Sets



85c

White, ivory or beige. Many trimmed with rayon ruffles and inserts. Tie backs.

3-Piece Belgian Linen SLIP COVERS

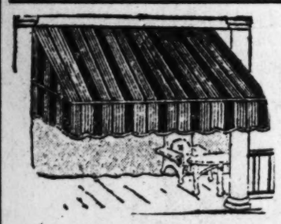


Including 5 Separate Cushions! $25 *Made to Order*

Only enough for 300 more sets, so don't lose any time in having our expert fit the covers in your home. 12 beautiful patterns to choose from. This genuine 50-inch imported Belgian Linen that will wear and wear!

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Smart Gay Porch Awnings

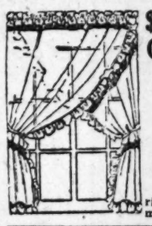


Spanish painted stripes or green or khaki stripes. Galvanized pipe frames, hardware, pulley and rope.	6 feet	$7.50	12 feet $13.48
	7 ft. 6 inches	$10.00	13 ft. 6 inches $15.98
	9 ft. 6 inches	$10.00	14 ft. 6 inches $15.98
	10 ft. 6 inches	$12.50	15 feet $15.98

15 feet 6 inches.....$15.98

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$1.50 to $2 Criss-Cross Curtain Sets



97c

A wonderful variety in voile or marquisette.

$10.00 Slip Cover Sets

Three pieces. Woven stripes or printed crash—attractive colors and patterns. For davenport, club chair and wing chair.

$6.75

59c Opaque Shades 39c

Seconds of Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3x6 ft., in green and ecru. None sold to dealers.

Sale of Plain Shades

Perfect. All Wanted Shades

75c Value	*95c Value*	*$1.25 Value*
50c	70c	90c

Sale of 9x12 Ft. Wilton Rugs $50

Fifty of these beautiful, luxurious Wilton Rugs. Closely-woven of heavy wool yarns with an exceptionally deep, thick nap. Soft and resilient. Charming flowered and oriental designs in all-over patterns on rich grounds of rose, taupe, sand and gray.

Summer Rugs

At Reduced Prices!

9x12-ft. Grass Rugs	$3.35
9x12-ft. Rattania Rugs	$15.00
9x12-ft. Algerian Rugs	$20.00
9x12-ft. Fiber Rugs	$10.00
6x9-ft. Crex Rugs	$7.50
6x9-ft. Rattania Rugs	$8.00
8x10-ft. Grass Rugs	$3.00
9x12-ft. Wicker Rugs	$16.50
40-yd. Roll Matting	$10.00
6x9-ft. Grass Rugs	$2.00
7.6x10.6 Rattania Rugs	$9.00
9x12 Grass Rugs	$4.50

"Gold Seal" Congoleum

47c and 57c SQUARE YARD

A wonderful selection of new patterns in two exceptional underprice groups.



A New Shipment!

9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS

Previous shipments have sold like the proverbial "hot cakes"—and well they might at this important saving! Choice of eight attractive patterns in this large room size—make your selection early tomorrow!

$5

Choice of Eight Patterns

FELT-BASE FLOOR COVERING

Reduced for This Sale

50c Grade Now	65c Grade Now	65c Grade Now
29c	37c	42c

3,000 "CONGOLEUM" RUGS

Sold as Slight Seconds at Wholesale List

9x12 Ft.	9x10.6 Ft.	9x7.6 Ft.	6x9 Ft.
$7.20	$6.30	$4.50	$3.60

2,000 Armstrong's FELT-BASE RUGS

Brand-new 1929 Patterns —Priced 'Way Below Real Worth! Sold as Slight Irregulars

2,000 brand-new 1929 Armstrong-make Felt-base Rugs, in a selection of latest patterns and colorings, in four extraordinary low-priced groups for this sale.

9x12 ft. Size	9x7.6 Size
$8.35	$5.35
9x10.6 Size	9x6 Ft. Size
$7.35	$4.35

Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6 or 9x12, Etc.

$35 Value	$42.50 & $45	$55 & $60
$24	$33	$39

Wide range of attractive patterns and desirable colorings. All are seamless and seconds.

$10,000 Stock Marie Antoinette Rugs

27x54 In.	3x6 Ft.	6x9 Ft.	6x12 Ft.	8x10 Ft.	9x12 Ft.
$1.95	$2.95	$8.55	$11.40	$12.55	$13.75

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$10 Living Room Tables

Beautifully finished tables that will grace your living room.

Tudor design.

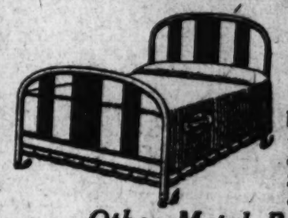
$4.95



Other Occasional Tables at—

$20 DAVENPORT TABLE	$10.00
$24 OCCASIONAL TABLE	$11.95
$35 DAVENPORT TABLE	$17.50
$45 DAVENPORT TABLE	$22.50
$55 DAVENPORT TABLE	$27.50

$16.00 All-Metal Beds



$7.95

Large doubel bed with attractive walnut finish and cane panels. Strongly made and easily taken apart.

Other Metal Beds at—

$12 Beds ½ off	$6.00
$15 Beds ½ off	$7.50
$18 Beds ½ off	$9.00
$22 Beds ½ off	$11.00
$25 Beds ½ off	$12.50



$25 Occasional Chair

Linen frieze backs, scoop seats. Three attractive styles to choose from.

$12.50



$14.75 Boudoir Chair

Wing side, valance effect, covered in art cretonne of gay colorings.

$7.35

$50 Cogswell Armchairs

$25.00



Attractive Cogswell Armchairs with genuine frieze coverings and loose spring-filled cushions.

Use Our Budget Plan

Porch Swings



$2.98

Every porch should have one of these Swings. 48 inches long and complete with 6-foot chains and hooks—all ready for hanging.

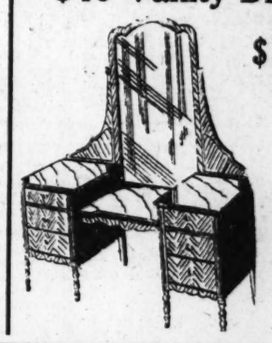
$60 Bedroom DRESSERS



$29.95

All dustproof construction with oak interior. Combination walnuut and gumwood. A fine piece of furniture—made to last for years. Large plate mirrors. An exceptional value of outstanding merit.

$40 Vanity Dressers



$19.95

Only 6 to sell at this extraordinary price. Fine cabinet work throughout. Of excellent dustproof construction.

$40 Chifforobes



$19.95

Conveniently arranged compartments with all-oak interiors and beautifully matched Walnut Veneers combined with gumwood. Only 8 to be sold.

BAR HARBOR CHAIRS!



Made of strong natural willow and is strongly braced.

Porch Gliders

$15.95



Well-made Gliders with comfortable spring constructed padded seat and back. Coverings of the newest patterns.

Porch Rocker



$3.98

Large, comfortable porch Rockers with strong double-cane seat and slat back.



3-Pc. FIBER SUITE

Compare its fine, heavy quality and its low price! Three-piece Fiber Suite, with cretonne-covered auto seats. Comfortable Soft, Armchair and Rocker.

$29.95

Washington's Popular Shopping Center—"At Seventh and K"

RECORD ATTENDANCE IS SEEN FOR PARLEY

National Florence Crittenton Mission to Begin Its Convention Today.

ELABORATE PROGRAM SET

Indications point to a record breaking attendance at the forty-sixth annual conference of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, which opens here today, according to officers of the local Florence Crittenton Home, who made arrangements for the conference. Delegates from all parts of the United States are either here or expected to arrive this morning. Headquarters for the conference are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will deliver a special address to the delegates at the outdoor religious services at the Cathedral this afternoon. The bishop's address will be broadcasted.

Mrs. Thomas E. Roberston, president of the Washington Florence Crittenton Home, considered a model, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference. She is assisted by the following committee chairmen:

Mrs. John Boyer, jr., program; Mrs. Helen Hunter Kerby and Mrs. Fred C. Mitchell, reservations; Mrs. F. Cloyd Awalt, banquet; Mrs. Bert Buck and Mrs. George Price, badges; Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, transportation; Mrs. Robert F. Mancill and Mrs. Robert Rausch, entertainment at the home; Mrs. Helen Hunter Kerby, publicity; Mrs. Guy Baker Stephenson, registration.

Continues Through Tuesday.

The conference will continue through Tuesday and most of the delegates will remain over through Wednesday for social events that have been arranged in their honor.

The program for the conference follows:

A meeting of the central extension committee will be held this morning at the Triangle Hut, Grace Dodge Hotel.

At 2 o'clock there will be a sightseeing tour of the city. This will be followed by an inspection of the Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Conduit road, where supper will be served. Exercises will follow with Miss M. E. Luther, superintendent of Ivakota Farms, and Miss A. G. Albee, educational secretary, of Boston, Mass., as speakers.

Delegates will register at the Triangle Hut tomorrow morning, and devotional exercises will be led by Dr. Joseph Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Tallaferro to Welcome.

The delegates will be welcomed by Commissioner Sidney Tallaferro for the District of Columbia, and by Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the local Florence Crittenton Home. Robert S. Barrett, president of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, will respond.

A round table discussion will be held on the general subject of laws for the protection of children born out of wedlock. Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Federal Children's Bureau, and Miss A. Madorah Donahue, Child Welfare division, of the D. C. Board of Public Welfare, will lead the discussion.

At noon the delegates will be received by the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

The president, treasurer, superintendent and extension secretary of the N. F. C. M. will report tomorrow afternoon.

A round table discussion will be led by Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, chief of staff of the medical department of the local Florence Crittenton Home, and Dr. Thomas Parran, assistant surgeon general, U. S. Health Service.

Local Board to Give Banquet.

Tomorrow night the local board and circles will give a banquet at the Chevy Chase Country Club in honor of the visiting delegates. E. C. Graham will preside and the speakers will be Judge J. Austin, jr., of Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Valeria Parker, of New York, president of the National Council of Women and director of field extension for the American Hygiene Society; Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest of Washington; Robert S. Barrett, president of the National Florence Crittenton Mission.

Plans for retirement pensions for Florence Crittenton workers will be discussed at the opening of the forenoon meeting Tuesday. This will be followed by a talk on "How the Psychologist Can Help With Our Problems," by Dr. Winifred Richmond, psychologist at St. Elizabeths Hospital. The loan and education fund will also be discussed before luncheon.

After a visit to the Capitol, the afternoon meeting will open with a talk by Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, national superintendent of the Florence Critenton Mission, followed by a round table discussion on "Protection and Prevention." The speakers will be Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, of the Women's Bureau of the Washington Police Department, and Mrs. Fanny McMasters, secretary of Welcome House, protective department of the Florence Crittenton Home at Boston.

Discusions, the report of the resolutions committee and the reports of a number of homes will end the conference.

On Wednesday the delegates will meet at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a trip to Ivakota Farms, which will be followed by a trip to Mount Vernon and tea with the national president and national superintendent, Robert S. Barrett and Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, at 408 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

COMMITTEE ARRANGING MISSION CONFERENCE



Schutz.

Committee on arrangements for the 46th annual conference, National Florence Crittenton Mission, at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON!

By CARLISLE BARGERON

The inexorable political law that advances first one man up the ladder and then another to take his place is working quietly in these first days of a new administration, but it is working nevertheless, and pitilessly so.

New leaders are emerging and consequently a like number are submerging. Some of these latter have about gone down for the third time.

So slow is the process that the changes seldom attract attention. But there is one figure that has emerged quite clearly and distinctly. He is H. Edmund Machold, the patronage arbiter of New York.

Machold can attribute his bound, the completeness of it, to the fact that his only possible rival is a most unusual man. He is William ... Hill, who, it has developed, was really sincere when he said during the pre-convention campaign that his sole interest was the nomination and election of Mr. Hoover; that he had no ax to grind.

Hoover insisted that he be a member of the New York patronage triumvirate, but his desire for self-effacement has shoved Machold out in front. It is Machold who bobs in and out of Washington of nights, who treats with the President about New York patronage. It is Machold who comes down to tell the President that New York interests want a tariff on boots and shoes despite the decision of the New York delegation in the House to go along with the pending bill which provides for no such levy.

True, Machold has not been an influence in any of the New York judicial appointments, but neither has any other member of the organization.

A far-sighted vision is accompanying Machold's enhanced power, though. He is the type of leader who can see ahead of his nose. He is looking ahead to 1932, when all good Republicans consider they are duty-bound to again elect the President, presumably Mr. Hoover.

What are the possible Democratic obstacles at this early date? Many see the greatest one in Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Machold does, along with many of his party colleagues.

The thing to do then is to eliminate Roosevelt in 1932 by defeating him for reelection as head of New York State. It will be no easy task.

Machold is reported to be grooming F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, for the job. This may be so. It is true that Davison is making as many if not more speeches these days to American Legion gatherings and other groups than any one of the administration group.

• • • •

Now while such a bright future is opening to so many men, to others there are such dark clouds appearing as to make them wonder if their eyesight is growing dim.

It may be that we are wrong in thinking that this is what is happening to Representative Bert Snell, but there is hardly any gainsaying the fact that he is not appearing in the picture as much as one should to continue to be looked upon as a great power to be reckoned with.

There are doings at the White House and patronage doings appertaining to the State of New York, but Snell's name does not appear. One should think it would. He is the chairman of the all-powerful rules committee of the House. Is he not to be consulted? Not to be reckoned with? Apparently not.

Looking back, it would appear that he got off on the wrong foot in those preconvention days when Hill was pressing Hoover upon the New York delegation and the politically late Charles D. Hilles was urging Mr. Coolidge.

But, perhaps, things would not have gone so badly for Snell had not he essayed the role of a wit after Mr. Hoover assumed office. The epigrams that he uttered were quite good. In so far as they went they were capable of being compared with those of Senator George H. Moses, those he really utters and those that are attributed to him. But Snell's efforts proved costly, it would appear.

There was the occasion when President Hoover set up the New York patronage triumvirate without consulting with Snell or any others of the New York delegation.

"There will come a time when Hoover will want the 18 New York votes of the House and will not get them," Snell was, in effect, quoted at the time.

Then the President said something conciliating, and invited Snell and some other New Yorkers up to see him.

When he got back to Capitol Hill, Snell was again quoted as saying: "We have met the President and he is ours."

Since that time, the utterances of the rules committee chairman have been more severe than epigrammatic.

• • • •

Down in Kentucky where, according to Mrs. Langley, the handclasps are a little stronger, &c., the Republicans are making every effort to hold the Third District which the Hoover landslide gave them but whose representative died before he took office. A special election is to be held early next month.

The Democrats are running former Representative Moore and fully expect to show that it was simply an anti-Smith vote that gave the district to the Republicans last November. It will be the first test.

If the Democrats do win, their victory will quite naturally be hailed as a trend of the Hoover-Democrats back into the fold. It will quite appreciably bolster up their morale.

Representative Kincheloe, Democrat, wanted to put a eulogy of Moore's House service in the Record, but Representative Robinson, the Republican up and comer in the State, would not let him. He reasoned, probably correctly, that Kincheloe's remarks would be spread over the district as campaign material.

Flier, Unheeding Advice, Is Injured

A. O. Younger Has Broken Leg and Head Cuts After Crash.

A. O. Younger, 37 years old, 1208 Euclid street, suffered a fracture of the left leg, cuts on the head and other injuries yesterday afternoon when the tiny Heath "parasol" plane he took up from the Congressional Airport near Rockville, Md., crashed in a nearby field.

Younger had been in the air only a few minutes when the engine failed and the plane fell. He was taken to the Garfield Hospital, where his injuries were determined and treated.

Maj. Harry Horton, president of the airport, declared Younger took off with the plane, his own property, against the advice of officials, and added, "I warned him this morning not to fly that ship. I told him conditions were not right for flying today, but he insisted that he was going to take it up."

You have something you want to advertise but are at a loss as to how to express yourself in print. Telephone Main 4205 and an experienced advertising solicitor will be glad to assist you.

$350 Blue-Silver Fox Fur Stolen From Store

Theft of a $350 blue silver fox fur from the Fox-Leary millinery store, 1703 Connecticut avenue northwest, by and unidentified colored man early yesterday afternoon was reported to police by Miss Mary Leary, coowner of the millinery company.

Miss Leary told police that she believes the negro was loitering in the store and removed the fur from a counter.

Police to Auction Off Artificial Left Leg

An artificial left leg will be among the articles, confiscated by police in recent months, that will be sold at auction next Thursday at 60 Florida avenue northeast.

The other articles to be sold consist of jewelry, clothing, furniture and automobile accessories. Representatives of the general supply company will conduct the sale. Purchasrs will be required to pay cash.

Hotel Clerk Held Up And Relieved of $100

Two young men held up Myron Ireland, night clerk of the Gordon Hotel early yesterday morning and took $100 of the night's receipts, according to reports received by police.

Ireland said that the men were about 20 years of age, nonchalant and well dressed.

Thief Returns Car To Prison Chaplain

The Rev. J. W. Dow, Episcopalian chaplain at the Washington Jail and superintendent of the City Mission, recovered his stolen automobile yesterday because the man who stole the machine discovered who the owner was, according to a story told by Mrs. Dow.

Dr. Dow's car was stolen two days ago. Yesterday, he found it where he had parked it. Mrs. Dow knew the reason why. One of the neighborhood gang confessed to her that he had stolen Dr. Dow's car without knowing it was the chaplain's property, and added that he was getting out of town. Mrs. Dow let him go, she said.

Comedy to Be Staged At Trinity Auditorium

"Turn to the Right," a comedy-drama, will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday nights by the Stellar Dramatic Club of Holy Trinity Parish in the parish auditorium of the church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest.

Miss Sue H. Murray is the director of the club. Leading roles are taken by Miss Mary Roach, Miss May Murray, and Jack Duvall. The cast includes Ruth Popkins, Ann Lydanne, Marion du Pief, Joseph Kearney, Martin Foley, A. B. Brault, William Chamberlain, Charles Roach, William Duvall and Laurence Duvall.

The Classified columns of The Washington Post might be called a market place. Here the buyer and seller can meet upon common ground.

Pee Gee Paint



$2.50 Per Gal.

Pure lead, zinc and linseed oil

"Everything for Painting"

FOUNDATION TO ROOF

Hechinger Co

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3—Branches—3

MAIN OFFICE-6TH & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5TH & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

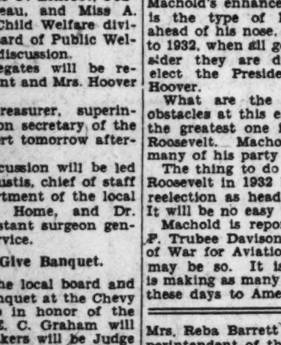
FOR BETTER SERVICE

Be Sure Your Apartment is Under Wardman Management

"See Classified"

There are no finer Straws than

BRODT'S Inc.



Sailors $2.50 up

Milans $2.85 up

Panamas $5.00 up

Leghorns $3.85 up

For years the name Brodt's, Inc., has been synonymous for good hats in Washington. Justly so with Brodt's, Inc., straws. This season Brodt features the newer types of straws in shapes patterned after the felts, developed in fine straws or Panamas, Leghorns and other flexible and light weight stylish hats. Included are a wide selection of the ever popular sailor styles with plain and club bands in plain and novelty straws. You can buy any Brodt's, Inc., straw with the assurance that they are the perfection of style.

Brodt's Hats INC "THEY'RE BECOMING"

Three Stores Only

419 11th St. Above Penna. Ave.

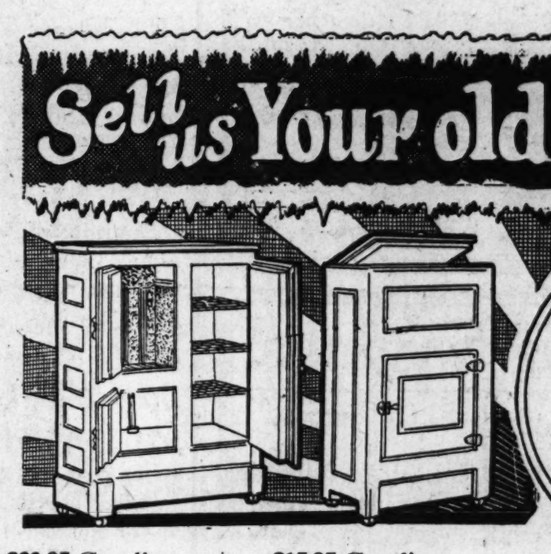
503 9th St. Above E

733 14th St. Below N. Y. Ave.

The Hub Furniture Co.--Seventh and D Sts.--The Hub Furniture Co.

THE HUB'S MAY SALES!

Sell us Your old REFRIGERATOR FOR $5



50c A Weeks Pay For Any Refrigerator



$23.95 Cavalier Refrigerator

Less $5 for your old refrigerator

$18.95

Handsome hardwood case, with three compartments. Generous size. A most satisfactory style for the average size family.

$15.95 Cavalier Refrigerator

Less $5 for your old refrigerator

$10.95

This style iced from top. Generous ice capacity. Nicely made and finished, one shelf in food chamber.

Drip Pan, Tongs, Ice Pick and Shaver FREE with Every Refrigerator



"Alaska" Top-Icer $21.95 Refrigerator

Less $5 for your old refrigerator

$16.95

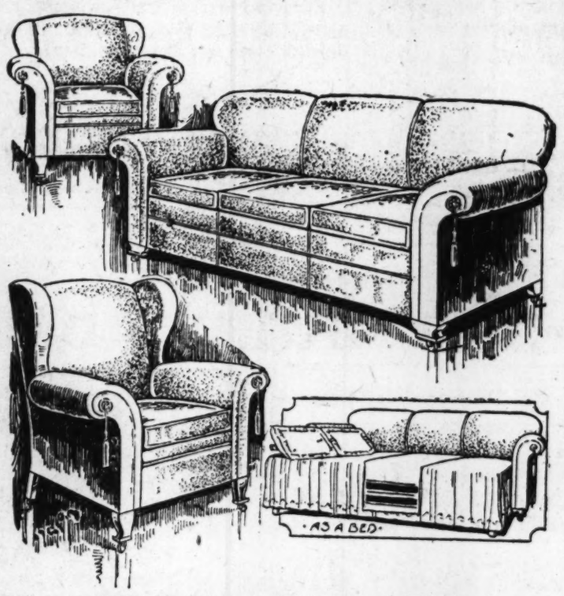
The medium size "Alaska," with built-in features you'll like. Cork lined. Less $5 for your old refrigerator.

"Alaska" 3-Door $34.75 Refrigerator

Less $5 for your old refrigerator

$29.75

The regular "family" size with cork lining that guarantees perfect refrigeration. Hardwood case.

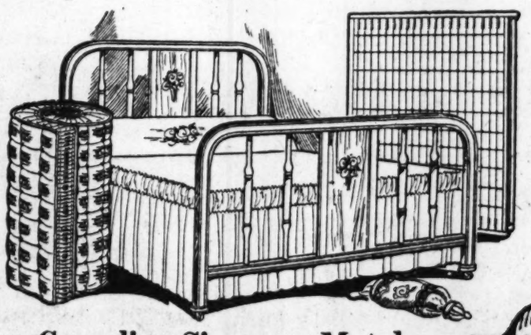


$198.00 Genuine 100% Mohair Covered Bed Davenport Suite

The saving represented in this special offer is $33.00—a sum which may be applied to some other home need. This suite is beautifully made and designed with loose spring-filled reversible cushions and consists of a settee, armchair and wing chair as pictured.....

No Added Cost for Credit

$159



Graceline Simmons Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress

A very artistic type of metal wood finished bed. A solid decorated panel flanked by four spool-turned fillers are part of the head and foot design.

A reversible mattress and comfortable link fabric spring complete the outfit of three pieces.

$19.75

50c a Week

$5 Allowance for Your Old Mattress or Bed Spring



Mattress or Spring $11.95 Coil Spring

Less $5 for Your Old One

$6.95

All-layer felt. Covered with heavy quality ticking.

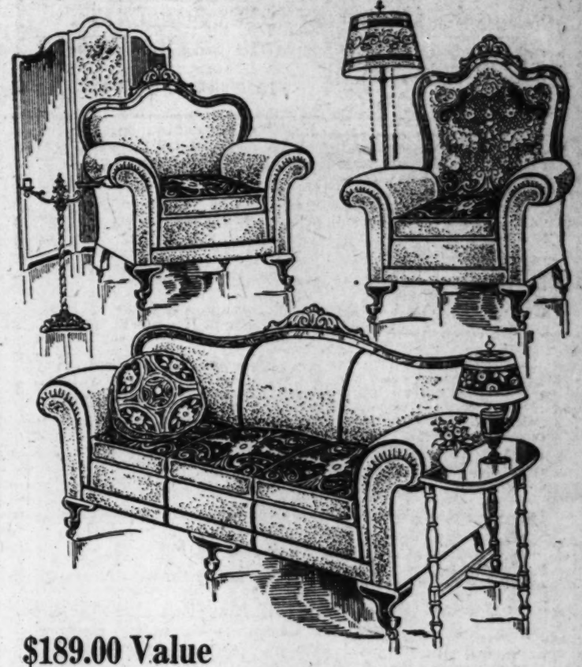


$15.95 Mattress

Less $5 for Your Old One

$10.95

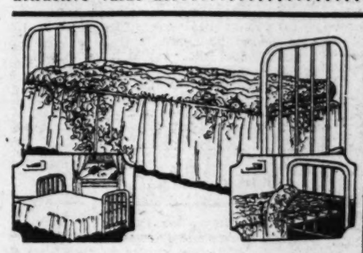
Made with 90 resilient coil springs.



$189.00 Value 100% Mohair Living Room Suite

Settee, armchair and throne back chair covered in 100% Mohair and elegant long-wearing stylish fabric. The reverse side of cushions and the back of the throne chair are covered in moquette, Mahogany finished carved rail tops. An attractive value at.....

$149



Coil Spring Day Bed

Different from the ordinary day bed as a regular bed is different from a cot. The resilient coil springs add 100% to comfort and service. Complete with mattress pad and valance in cretonne.

$24.75

50c a Week



2-Pc. Console Set

$4.95

Mahogany finished console and mirror frame to match.

50c a Week

The Hub

Seventh & D sts. N.W.

CLUBMAN AND WIFE QUIZZED IN SLAYING

Hugh Fullerton and Former Showgirl Questioned in Student's Killing.

COUPLE LATER RELEASED

Greenfield, Mass., May 19 (A.P.).—Dorothy G. Fullerton, former Broadway showgirl, and her wealthy New York clubman husband, Hugh Fullerton, were questioned here last night by Edward Hickey, county detective, of Hartford, Conn., who is investigating the death of Walter Treadway Huntington, Harvard student, it became known today.

If Hickey learned anything that might aid in solution of the mystery surrounding the Windsor, Conn., youth's death he failed to make it known before he returned to Connecticut.

The Fullertons, who were en route to Keene, N. H., in an automobile, were halted yesterday by Sergt. James J. Burns, of the Greenfield police, whose attention was directed to their automobile by its New York registration plates. The former actress, who had been mentioned as among the Harvard student's friends, and her husband were detained until Hickey could reach here from Connecticut. After their interrogation by the Connecticut detective they remained overnight in a local hotel. They left for Keene, N. H., today.

Greenfield police professed to know little of the outcome of Hickey's questioning.

Nominations Reported For Advertising Club

The committee on nominations yesterday announced the names of candidates for offices in the Washington Advertising Club, the election to be held at the luncheon meeting at the National Press Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Nominees are: For president—Ernest Johnston, incumbent and F. P. Guthrie; vice president, James Rotto and Earle Brown; second vice president, James Hardy and Norman Bull; treasurer, Sidney Selinger and Floyd Caskey; secretary, Miss Marguerite Sitgreaves; directors—Howard Berry, Vincent Callahan, Chales Finney, Samuel Hudson, Mary Jewby, Jesse Ramsdell.

Zihlman to Address Meeting of Chamber

Members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce are to meet at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to hear a number of committee reports.

Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, is to discuss pending plans and legislation regarding Washington. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, is to speak on educational problems of Washington. The chamber's revised constitution is to be presented to the membership for final action.

Transportation Exhibit Planned by Army Corps

The Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army will stage a military transportation pageant and exposition at the motor transport depot, Camp Holabird, Md., three days beginning June 12, the War Department announced yesterday.

All types of transportation used from early times to the present will be exhibited. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad that put on the "Fair of the Iron Horse" at Halethorpe, Md., last year will assist the Quartermaster Corps. Commercial manufacturers of motor vehicles will also aid.

Officers Are Elected By Loyalty Chapter

The annual meeting of the Association of Past Matrons and Patrons of Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, O. E. S., was held recently at the home of Miss Sadia Haskell, president, in Hyattsville, Md., when the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year were held.

Mrs. Eva F. Lynch was elected president, William Luther Hunt, vice president, and Mrs. Enid K. Anthony, secretary and treasurer. The business meeting was preceded by a dinner at which Miss Haskell was hostess, and was followed by an evening at cards.

RIDDLES IN CRIME FINAL WINNER

Martha K. Cooper, 1432 D street northeast, won the final week's prize in the "Riddles in Crime" contest with her solution of "The Mystery of the Midnight Bank Robbery." She will receive a book of mystery fiction for her effort. Her solution follows:

By MARTHA K. COOPER.

The arrested men were not guilty. There were two things against them. They were the color of the car and the missing trunk, but the length of time was a strong point in their favor. If these men robbed the bank where could they have hidden the money and tools and been 25 miles away in 30 minutes? Even if they put the loot in the trunk they would have left more evidence than a scratch on the car.

The fact that the car stopped when the constable fired into the air also shows that the men were not guilty, because if they were robbers they would have put on more speed and taken a chance on either losing their pursuers or being killed in the attempt.

BY THE AUTHOR.

The evidence was not sufficient to brand the men guilty.

The only evidence against them was the fact that their car was a blue sedan, that they were going in the direction from Hamberton, and that the Turners Crossing constable swore they were traveling at 50 miles an hour or more, which would bring them to Turners Crossing in aproximately the time it should have taken the thieves to reach it after leaving Hamberton at 12:30.

But how did the constable know they were traveling at 50 miles an hour? He was on the road, on foot, waiting for the car. He saw the lights of the car and stopped it. One can not judge the rate of speed by looking directly at a distant traveling light and after the car slowed down near him the constable could surely have no precise knowledge of the rate it went.

And if the car went any slower than 50 miles an hour it could not have traveled the 25 miles distance in 30 minutes. Besides all this, it is mighty improbable that had the bank thieves really been in the car they would have stopped and given up without a fight. Nor would they have left themselves without weapons, even if they had managed to dispose of the money and tools on the way.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Insurance Agent Reported Missing.

Police were notified yesterday to look out for James H. Pate, 24 years old, a life insurance agent of Clarendon, Va., who is reported to have been missing since last week. Pate is described as weighing 138 pounds, about 5 feet 8½ inches in height. He has dark brown eyes, and was wearing a blue pin-stripe suit when last seen, relatives told police.

GARDEN HOSTESS



MRS. M. J. VAUGHAN, treasurer for twenty-two years of the Presbyterian Home Ingleside, 1818 Newton street northwest, where garden parties will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

ANNAPOLIS TABLET GIVEN BY '79 CLASS

Graduates of 50 Years Ago Also Present Sword to Midshipman.

HOPE TO SET PRECEDENT

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 18.—Memories of the days when they were midshipmen at the Naval Academy, half a century ago were recalled today when surviving members of the class of 1879 assembled here for the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. Incidentally, the old "grads" made the occasion one of ceremony by presenting a bronze tablet to the academy, and a regulation sword to the midshipman commander of the regiment. This latter award went to Charles E. Trescott, of Ohio.

Capt. Charles H. Harlow, as master of ceremonies, presented the sword and officiated at the tablet unveiling. The tablet occupies space on the wall of the memorial room of Bancroft Hall and is inscribed as a memento of the class. Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent, accepted the tablet in behalf of the academy.

In presenting the sword, Capt. Harlow stated that he hoped it would establish a precedent for the classes of 1880, 1881, 1882, to do likewise in marking their fiftieth graduation anniversaries. The ceremonies were followed by an informal banquet.

The other members of the 1879 class present, all of whom are now living in retirement are: Capt. E. O. C. Ackler, Rear Admiral B. C. Bryan, Rear Admiral Clarence A. Carr, Capts. John H. Gibbons, A. M. Hunt, Frank W. Kellogg, Rear Admiral Edward E. Hayden, Rear Admiral Walter M. MacFarlane, Rear Admiral Harold D. Norton, Commodore R. F. Lopez, Commodore George R. Salisbury, Commander Edward H. Tillman, Commodores Reuben Oscar Bitler and Charles W. Jugen.

Letters were read from Capt. C. C. Morse, now in England, and Commander Randolph H. Minor, of Paris, both of whom are members of the class.

LEADERS FORECAST LONG EXTRA SESSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

debenture plan in the first place because of resentment over appointments in their States. The theory is that they can be brought back into the fold by appointments which they will not resent. But in the meantime, maybe some other senator's feelings will have been ruffled. The President, according to the senators, has a knack of overlooking things like this in his business of running the Government.

But anyway there will be fight. Under the leaders' plan it will be postponed until after the recess.

And in this connection there are those who say that the House when it does quit may just as well remain away the entire summer because it will be a long time before the tariff bill gets back to it. Hearings before the Senate finance committee should require six weeks and then when the bill gets on the floor there is no telling how long it will take.

In so far as the one month that Congress has been in session is concerned the President has not fared well. The confirmation of former Senator Lenroot for a life-time job on the judiciary is the only fight he has won.

It remains to be seen how he will fare on the two main subjects for which the Congress was called, farm relief and the tariff. If the Democrats and Progressive Republicans hold their alliance, there is no reason why they can not write a tariff bill for the South and Middle West and let the East go hang. But there is no reason to believe that this would be unsatisfactory to the President. Tariff revision for the agricultural interests is what he said he was primarily interested in, not only he but the Republicans in general.

There are those who say he let himself in for a lot of worry by letting the farm bill situation get away from him at the outset. Had he said immediately that he was against the debenture, it is hardly likely that it would have reared its head.

But it most likely would have bobbed up with the tariff anyway. The difference is that by being associated with the farm bill it has had the advantage of being widely advertised and a sentiment built up behind it.

Today's Happenings

Hike—American Association of University Women and friends, leave Rosslyn, Va., 2:45 o'clock.

Lecture—On health, Dr. F. G. Vose, Workers School, 805½ Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Hike—Wanderlusters, Cabin John Bridge, 2:45 o'clock.

Lecture—"Radium and Its Effect on Philosophy," by George Shibley, Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Memorial service—Capital City Lodge No. 14, B. P. O. Reindeer, Salem Baptist Church, N street between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Memorial service—Ladies of the Grand Army, Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant Circles, rotunda of the Capitol, 3 o'clock.

Are You in a Hurry? You can Read This Entire Announcement in Less Than 3 Minutes!

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

How To Get Your Coat In Storage Quickly

Call Franklin 7400

We are equipped to give our customers the most approved, up to date storage service.

Our Driver Will Call

If you are too busy to come downtown, one of our drivers will call and relieve you of the necessity of bringing in your furs.

Coats Will Be

stored away from heat and moths, and we will remove free of charge all dust from your coat. Relining, repairing edges, and glazing, $35.

Cost of Storage

based on the value of your furs. A moderate charge may save you hundreds of dollars. Act tomorrow!

Fur Shop—Second Floor

Patou Inspires These Tailored Daytime Frocks of Chiffon

SHOWN IN OUR DRESS SHOP

$25

Patou is largely responsible for the present success of tailored chiffons, because he handles this soft, filmy, material with an entirely new feeling that has made the mode "take" over night. Nothing smarter for noonday luncheons, bridge teas and theatre—for they are ensemble types to be worn without a coat, and hemlines are almost always even.

Sketched From Left to Right

The ensemble type of tailored chiffon with seven-eighth jacket over long sleeved frock with even hemline. $25.

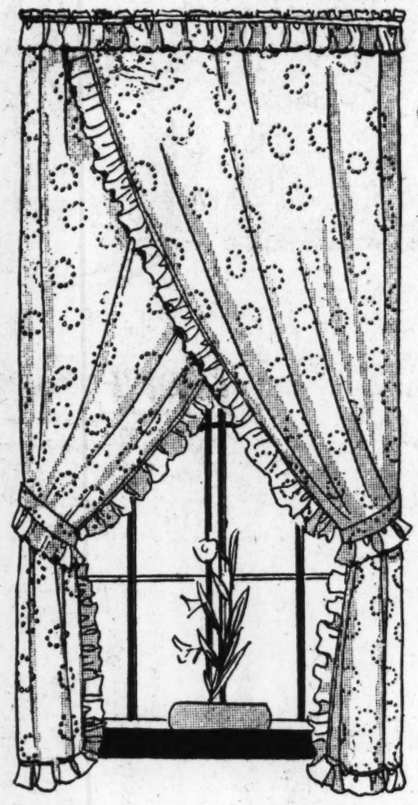
Smart and youthful is this tailored chiffon jacket frock with all round pleated skirt and "dressmaker" blouse. $25.

A transparent jacket tops this chiffon frock, charming in designs with fitted hipline swinging into a flared skirt. $25.

Dress Shop—Second Floor



Criss-Cross or Ruffled Curtains



Featured in Summery White, Ecru or Cream Shades Tomorrow

$1.95

Heavy curtains give way to sheer, cool curtains that catch each wavering breeze, and make it as pleasant indoors as out. For summer, the best effects are obtained with criss-cross or ruffled curtains of French marquisette, or voiles—either plain or with touches of color, sufficiently wide to hang gracefully over the window.

Crash Cretonne, 39c yard

Linen finish cretonnes, in smart patterns and colors, ideal for slip covers, drapes, upholstery, pillows, with natural grounds patterned in blue, rose, green and orange.

Cheerful Curtaining, 39c yard

Flowered and dotted swisses, plain sunfast voiles, dotted marquisette, colored cross-bar marquisette—fabrics with just enough color to make them dainty.

Linene Couch Covers, $1.65

Colorful striped linene couch covers, of an exceptionally large size do double duty. They protect the couch, and give color to the room.

Curtains and Drapes—Fifth Floor



A New White One-Strap Pump, $10

White footwear—the smartest vogue for summertime! The model of white kid, illustrated, has the unmistakable 1929 touch; its unusual strap treatment of white lizard calf branches from three straps into one that fastens through a tailored white buckle. A trim model on a medium last with high Cuban heel.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Room-Size Summer Rugs $7.95

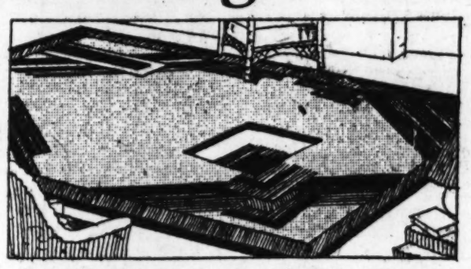
Crex Grass or Salem Fiber Makes

Crex rugs are made of strong wire grass with waxed cotton chain; and Salem rugs of fiber with designs going through to the back so they can be used on either side. Blue, green, tan and brown back grounds—sizes 9x12 and 8x10 feet.

Crex De Luxe Grass Rugs

9x12 feet	*8x10 feet*	*6x9 feet*
$21.50	$19	$13.50

With the new season comes new Crex rugs—more attractive than ever with artistically colored designs that will transform your room into a cool retreat for hot summer days. On green and blue backgrounds.



Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

9x12 ft.	*9x10.6 ft.*	*6.6x9 ft.*	*6x9 ft.*
$10.75	$9.50	$6.75	$5.50

Patterns that represent the newest trend—each rug individually smart. Rose, blue and green combinations.

Rugs—Fifth Floor

A Special Feature! Cedarized Garment Bags, 69c; 3 for $2.00

Full length bags of cedarized paper, lined in manila paper; side locking device; holds three garments. An effective way to store clothes and keep them free from destructive moths.

Other Moth Preventives

8 - Garment cretonne dustproof bags, $1.39 to $3.50.

3 - Garment cedarized, dust-proof bags, 39c, 3 for $1.

Lavender and cedarized garment bags, $1; 3 for $2.85.

Mothine, 50c; 3 for $1.39.

No-Moth, with cedar odor, bottle, $2.

Sla—the moth exterminator, qt. can, $1.60.

Notions—Street Floor

39-Inch Chiffon Crepe, Special, yard $1.69

A lovely quality chiffon for making bertha collars on summer frocks, and trimming dresses. In black, white, cream and beautiful pastel colors.

Trimmings—Street Floor

32-Piece Luncheon Services



Choice of 2 Cheerful Patterns

$5.95 each

Of clear domestic chinaware in the popular yellow glaze finish. Two distinct shapes from which to choose—one trimmed with a floral spray, rose predominating—the other done in the colors of autumn with leaf and floral design. Each set a complete service for six persons.

Composition of Services:

Including 6 7-inch plates, 6 4-inch plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 teacups and saucers, 1 platter and 1 open vegetable dish.

Chinaware—Sixth Floor

This Way

For Tickets to the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus

We still have a limited number of reserved seats for the circus tomorrow night. They may be purchased at our 8th St. Entrance nearest E St.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

CAMEO STRIPES
are new in neckwear

All the new Cameo Stripes are here—Stripes that show several clear tones of one color shaded in various widths. The silks are firm and rich and are moderately priced.

$2

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

WARSHIPS IN HAMPTON ROADS
U. S. SCOUTING FLEET
BATTLESHIPS CRUISERS DESTROYERS

DAILY SERVICE TO
OLD POINT COMFORT
NORFOLK
VIRGINIA BEACH

SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS Including Stateroom and Accommodations, at CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT AND CAVALIER HOTELS

NEW YORK, BOSTON, NEW ENGLAND RESORTS } BY SEA

City Ticket Office
Woodward Building, 731 15th St. NW.
NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Maloney CONCRETE Service
Transit mixed concrete delivered to your job ready to use. Call us for prices.
We give you what you want and when you want it.
MALONEY PAVING CO., Inc.
West 1330 3117 K St. N.W.

YOU MAY BELIEVE

—That quality and cost go hand-in-hand . . . but you won't after you've inspected these spacious unfurnished apartments.

1 to 3 Rooms..... $30 to $60
Monthly Rentals *No Leases*

Full Housekeeping Facilities

Call—MRS. RORKE—North 9377

WILLARD COURTS
1916 Seventeenth St. N.W.

Tennis Shoes at Extra Special Low Prices



Boys' Air Cushion Sole Tennis Shoes $1.69



Boys' Genuine Crepe Sole Tennis Shoes, ankle patch, brown or white $1.69



Boys' Brown Tennis Shoes, heavy corrugated rubber soles; very special. All sizes 98c



Extra Special 1,000 Pair Boys' Tennis Shoes, all sizes.. 79c



Growing Girls' White Canvas Oxfords, rubber soles and heels. Special $1.29



Growing Girls' White Ankle Strap Pumps Rubber Sole & Heels—Extra Special $1.29



Children's Papoose Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10½ 79c
11 to 2..... 89c



Children's White or Brown 2-Strap Tennis Pumps, all sizes. 79c

Kinney Shoes
G. R. KINNEY CO.

3100 M St. N. W. 731 7th St. N. W.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 105, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Any one afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

CAPONE GANG PLANS BATTLE TO FREE HIM

Henchmen in Chicago Will Seek Legal Loophole to Rescue Chief.

PEACE PACT IS SCOUTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

stood on one side of the room, it was revealed, while the overlord of organized crime sat on the other and listened with respect to the dramatic plea of the crusader.

Loesch appealed to Capone's sense of duty as an American citizen and as a husband and father, he said, and asked him to turn from the path of transgression for the sake of Chicago.

At the end Capone rose, extended his hand and said:

"I'll help you, Mr. Loesch. Will you have a drink?"

Loesch accepted the promise but refused the drink.

"I had been trying to meet Capone for two months," Loesch said. "After some difficulty he told one of my men he would see me at the Lexington Hotel, where at that time he was reputed to have hired 54 rooms for himself and his followers.

Difficulty Finding Rooms.

"Upon our arrival at the hotel we had some difficulty reaching his suite. We were conscious of being watched from the moment we stepped inside the door, but no one spoke to us. Upon reaching Mr. Capone's suite I knocked, and a large man opened the door. He asked if I was Mr. Loesch. I knew at once the man was Capone. We shook hands, and he asked me to sit down.

"Capone himself sat opposite me, directly beneath a picture of Washington and one of Lincoln. The day was hot and the room stuffy, but Capone donned his coat upon my entrance. The room was very well furnished. There was no guard in the room.

"Capone's face was serious, and he waited for me to speak. 'I said, 'Mr. Capone, I have wanted to see you for some time. I want to appeal to you, man to man, but particularly as an American citizen, for the sake of your wife and child, to abandon the course you are popularly supposed to be pursuing in the underworld of this city.'

Capone Said Nothing.

"Capone said nothing, and I continued:

"'I know from reports that some of your followers have had something to do with violences in the Twentieth Ward. I do not seek information of any kind from you and I do not want you to give away anything of value to you or your followers, but I thought it my duty to come here in secret and to try to drive home to you what the continuance of the action of your followers means.'

"Up to that time, Capone said nothing. The telephone rang, he answered and talked for five minutes. Then he apologized for the interruption and said the call was from his Florida agents.

"I asked him about the future—what he was going to do. He said he wanted to go and live in Florida and give up his Chicago connections.

"'In Florida,' he said smilingly, 'I'll be left alone and they can't drive me out.'"

Loesch said he and Capone then discussed the pleasant life in Florida. He told the gangster he assumed he was an American citizen. The statement seemed to hurt him and he assured Loesch he was born in Brooklyn and that his wife and child were Americans.

Philadelphia, May 18 (A.P.).—It became known today that "Scarface Al" Capone, man of affairs in Chicago's underworld, under sentence for a year for carrying a loaded pistol in this city, made desperate efforts through his attorneys to save himself from going to prison, or failing in that to have the court give him a short sentence.

The court refused to grant any leniency and treated him and his bodyguard exactly as it has been treating other offenders of the law, convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Judge John E. Walsh, of the criminal division of the municipal court, said he did not take seriously the opinion held in some quarters that Capone walked into a police trap to save himself from rival gangsters.

"The case of Capone was handled like any other case," said the judge, "before he and Cline were placed on trial. I had sentenced two other men for the same offense and each was given the maximum prison sentence, one year."

Bernard L. Lemisch, who, with Cornelius Haggarty, jr., represented the gangsters, revealed that he had made proposals to Judge Walsh for liberty or for leniency, before Capone and Cline had entered their pleas of guilty.

"My conversations at side-bar with the judge," Lemisch said, "involved my pleas for leniency for Capone and Cline. Judge Walsh would not consider anything but the maximum sentence. I had to bow to his judgment."

James (Shoogy) Malone and John Creedon, the two Philadelphia detectives who "spotted" the two Chicago gangsters in the theater crowd Thursday night, gave their version of the arrest today after they had been commended by Superintendent of Police William B. Mills for their alertness.

"From the remarks that Capone made to me I am sure he was anything but pleased in being sent to jail," said Malone. "Once a gang leader is put behind bars it ends his prestige. He has shown he is not stronger than the law, and that ends him. Capone's career as a gang leader is over."

Capone, spending his first night in prison here, slept fitfully.

Capone asked no special favors and received none. "Capone is nothing special to us," said William H. Heston, superintendent of the county prison. "He will be treated the same way as any other prisoner and will be subject to the same discipline, same quarters and same food."

At the request of Chicago authorities, three bullets each from the guns carried by Capone and Cline are being sent to Chicago for comparison with bullets used in numerous gang killings. In order to send them unmarked, three shots were fired from each gun into a pile of waste in city hall.

Capone was today removed from Moyamensing Prison, in South Philadelphia, to the Holmesburg Prison, in Northeast Philadelphia, along with Frank Cline, his bodyguard.

They were conveyed on the 12-mile trip through the city in a prison van along with eight other prisoners. The van was heavily guarded and no announcement of the transfer was made until it had been accomplished.

Moyamensing, the older of the two county prisons in Philadelphia, is used principally for untried and short-term prisoners.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin today quoted Mrs. Capone as being puzzled by the arrest and sentence to one year of her husband for carrying a loaded pistol.

"He never carried a gun," Mrs. Capone is quoted as saying over the telephone from Chicago. "That's why I can't understand the whole thing. I don't believe Al wanted to go to jail. That's one place he never had a desire to go. He liked to talk of Europe, of Palm Beach, of race tracks and big fights, but jail—not for Al."

"What would he want to go to jail for?" she asked. "What would he gain by living back of the bars for a year? He's at peace with the world. He was always working for peace. In fact, right now, I don't believe he has an enemy. Al wasn't as warlike as many people liked to paint him."

Asked whether she would come to Philadelphia, Mrs. Capone said she could not say. "I would like to be with him," she said. "I'd like to do everything I can to get at the bottom of this affair. I can't understand why he should be carrying a gun in Philadelphia when at Palm Beach and other places he never had an idea of carrying a gun."

Mrs. Capone said she did not know her husband was in Atlantic City or Philadelphia. "The last I saw of him he said he was going away for a while, but did not say where or why," Mrs. Capone was quoted as saying.

Hoover Field Airman To Take Bride Tonight

Howard S. Behr, pilot at Hoover Field, and Miss T. Frances Sherier, of 5005 Conduit road northwest, will be married tonight at Laurel, Md. After the ceremony they will go by train to New York, Behr's home, for a short honeymoon.

Behr and Miss Sherier created something of a sensation some weeks ago, when Behr landed the plane in which they had flown to Baltimore on a shopping tour in a back yard in order to be as near as possible to the downtown district. He has taught his bride-to-be to fly.

Banks and want ads quite different—yes—but similar in one respect. Banks save your money for you—Post want ads save money for you.

WILSON NORMAL ALUMNAE CHIEFS



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Left to right, front row—Mrs. F. D. Kinnear, Mrs. Merle Cain, president; Miss Mary C. Green, Miss Rebecca Harry. Back row—Miss Bessie Wood, Miss S. Irene Raver, Mrs. A. Cyril Crilley, Mrs. Walter Kerwin and Mrs. E. Bowyer.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frank and Ila I. Lees, girl.
George and Gertrude Maurice, girl.
Robert and Lillian C. Mackie, girl.
Anton B. and Mary K. Ostman, girl.
Clyde W. and Pearl E. Wood, girl.
Nolan D. and Isabel Mitchell, girl.
Wesley O. and Kathleen Moser, boy.
Wilbur W. and Evelyn L. St. Clair, boy.
James H. and Eleanor E. Bramhall, boy.
John R. and Charlotte E. Drumwell, boy.
James E. and Maggie Tiches, boy.
Ernest and Mary Green, boy.
Osbury and Anita Washington, boy.
George and Rose Thomas, boy.
Calvin and Sarah Lyon, boy.
Alfred and Lillian Elsie, girl.
Arthur and Lena Peoples, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

E. Leslie Hardisty, 35, and Margaret Moore, 31. The Rev. Calvert E. Buck.
Charles L. Griffith, 51, and Lillian M. Davidson, 29. The Rev. Francis X. Bischoff.
John E. Noland, 28, La Plata, Md., and Helen F. Sheehan, 25. The Rev. F. C. Gavan.
John T. Geesling, 41, and Florence Kelly, 32. The Rev. George Hines.
William N. Powers, 40, Sandy Hook, Md., and Frances E. Young, 30. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.
Herbert M. Smith, 25, and Julia Fletcher, 24. The Rev. C. F. Myers.
Howard B. Stephenson, 21, and Ruby Flacher, 18. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.
Roy A. Cheney, 33, and Anna Fleischman, 40, both of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Roy Cheek, 22, and Annie Foster, 20. The Rev. Lewis Chapman.
Charles Johnson, 38, and Shirley Mathews, 37. The Rev. Charles Hodges.
George Bassett, 23, and Dorothy Greig, 22. The Rev. J. H. Jenkins.
Kimore Davis, 21, and Dorothy Taylor, 17. The Rev. Stanford Thompson.
Carlyle F. Wooding, 30, Richmond, Va., and Rose Sargent, 30, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
George Chockley, 54, and Ada Killeen, 49. Providence, R. I. The Rev. J. J. Rives.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Lona Fitzgerald, 81 yrs., Masonic and Eastern Star Home.
Wilson C. Thomson, 58 yrs., 3026 15th st. nw.
Sarah Donch, 55 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Robert Lowry, 45 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Fred R. Riddell, 45 yrs., 712 18th st. nw.
Emmitt B. Woolard, 31 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Evelyn T. Bates, 19 yrs., George Washington Hospl.
Frances C. Moss, 4 mos., 120 C st. nw.
Edward Tillman, 65 yrs., 1315 9th st. nw.
William Blaylock, 56 yrs., 5215 Dix st. ne.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 18.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Veendam, from Rotterdam.

SAIL MONDAY.

Excelsior, for Melilla.
West Irmo, for Accra.
Clan Morrison, for Cape Town.
Aunboard, for Barcelona.
Asia, for Constantinople.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Pennland, for Antwerp.
George Washington, for Bremen.
Onahoma County, for Rotterdam.
Lusitania, for Southampton.
Presidente Wilson, for Naples.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Presidente Wilson, from Naples; due at pier 84, North River, Sunday.
Carona, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Samaria, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Pennland, from Southampton; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
New York, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	4:53	High tide	5:03	5:27
Sun sets	7:16	Low tide	11:45	11:57

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, May 18—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming northerly. For Maryland—Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool; moderate shifting winds, becoming northerly.

For Virginia—Showers and probably thunderstorms Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon or night; Monday generally fair; cooler in south portion; fresh south and southwest, shifting to north winds.

A trough of low pressure extends from Maine and the St. Lawrence Valley southwestward to the lower Rio Grande Valley, Corpus Christi, Tex., 29.74 inches. Pittsburgh, Pa., 29.80 inches, and Ottawa, Ont., 29.82 inches. Pressure remains low from northern Newfoundland to southern Greenland, and over Alaska. Dutch Harbor, 29.10 inches, and is relatively low and falling from the lower Mackenzie Valley southwestward to the Gulf of California, Yuma, Ariz., 29.76 inches. Pressure is high in the vicinity of Bermuda, Hamilton, 30.30 inches, and from the Hudson Bay region southward to northern Ontario, and them southwestward to Colorado and the Texas Panhandle, Port Arthur, Ont., 30.34 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers within the last 24 hours almost generally between the Rocky and the Appalachian Mountains, and in Virginia, North Carolina, and the Gulf States. The rainfall was excessive in portions of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Ill., Indiana, and southwestern Ohio, the greatest 24-hour amount being 5.54 inches at Galveston, Tex.

There will be showers quite generally in the Washington forecast district Sunday, except southern Florida, and showers will likely continue Monday in portions of the South Atlantic States. Generally fair weather will prevail Monday elsewhere east of the Mississippi River. The weather will become cooler within the next 24 hours in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. The temperature will continue below normal Monday, but it will rise slowly as far east as the Appalachian Mountains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 74. Highest—84. Lowest, 54. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 76. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 80.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of tempearture since January 1, 1929, 420 degrees.
Excess of temperature since May 1, 1929, 12 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, .26 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1929, .48 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for May 19:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Showers and possibly thunderstorms Sunday; moderate south and southwest winds, shifting to northerly Sunday afternoon at surface and fresh southwest or west at 1,000 feet and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.; Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; moderate south and southwest winds, fresh near Norfolk at surface, fresh southwest at 1,000 feet and fresh, possibly strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Rain Sunday; risk of local thunderstorms over and east of mountains; moderate, shifting winds, becoming northerly at surface and fresh, shifting, becoming northwest or north at 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest, shifting to west or northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	54	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	60	70	0.18
Atlanta, Ga.	82	64	78	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	52	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	54	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	66	66	0.58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	38	58	0.14
Boston, Mass.	74	46	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	48	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	58	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	50	56	1.20
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	40	50	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	68	52	54	0.12
Davenport, Iowa	64	58	52	0.06
Denver, Colo.	52	46	50	0.18
Des Moines, Iowa	64	56	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	52	46	0.08
Duluth, Minn.	42	34	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	56	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	62	78	5.54
Helena, Mont.	68	34	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	54	58	2.24
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	70	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	60	64	0.28
Los Angeles, Cal.	70	56	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	54	66	0.90
Marquette, Mich.	36	30	36	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	80	70	68	0.02
Miami, Fla.	82	72	78	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	82	72	76	0.20
New Orleans, La.	86	72	74	0.01
New York, N. Y.	74	48	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	50	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	56	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	50	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	66	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	50	70	....
Portland, Me.	62	48	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	82	54	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	54	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	62	60	2.20
St. Paul, Minn.	52	38	48	....
San Diego, Cal.	68	58	64	....
San Francisco, Cal.	58	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	42	66	0.10
Savannah, Ga.	84	72	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	50	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	62	60	50	1.06
Tampa, Fla.	88	68	80	....
Toledo, Ohio	70	54	58	0.36
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	68	70	0.16

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 18.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M 913. Southern Bldg.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Chevy Chase Club Wins Aero Contest

Larger Meet Is Scheduled to Be Held on May 31 at Bolling Field.

The Chevy Chase Aero Club, with a total of 58 points, won the interclub contest of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League yesterday on the open land west of Chevy Chase Circle. Capitol Model Aero Club scored 26 points and was second. Potomac Club was third, with 9 points.

Class winners yesterday were as follows: Class A, Frank Salisbury; class B, Douglas Bruce; class C, Robert Swope; class D, William Street; class E, Blair Bennett, and class F, Morton Brandenburg.

At the contest announcement was made that a larger contest will be held May 31 at Bolling Field. Any one building a plane and making it fly 5 seconds is eligible for membership in the league.

Capital Pair Get Marriage License.

Miss Myrtelle M. Gordon, 32 years old, of 1760 First street northeast, and Andrew Gemeny, 32-year-old insurance agent, of 2121 First street northwest, obtained a marriage license yesterday in New York City, according to advices received here. They announced they were to be married immediately. Gemeny, a native of Talbot County, Md., is the son of Edgar D. and Eva Ferguson Gemeny, while Miss Gordon is the daughter of William M. and Mary Mayes Gordon.

Established 33 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near $3.50
Complete With Shell or Metal Frame



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses
First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tues., $7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

Convenient Deferred Payments

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Attractive Offers in Fine Furniture---For Monday

On Convenient Deferred Payments



This Splendid Two-Tone Hand-Woven Decorated Fiber Suite

An extremely attractive fiber suite with graceful rolled arms. The 3 pieces comprise a 60-inch settee, armchair and rocker. Spring-filled cushions covered in colorful cretonne $34.75



Lawn Swing
Hardwood frame, slat seats. Nicely finished. $7.45



Iron Frame Lawn Swing
Complete with canopy as shown. Hardwood slats. $19.75



Willow Chaise Lounge
Carefully constructed. Attractively designed. $9.75



Fiber Stroller
A splendid stroller, constructed of carefully woven fiber. Adjustable hood and foot rest. $9.75



Couch Hammock and Stand Complete
Strong construction; easy and comfortable. $11.75



Portable Phonograph
Just in time for vacation use. $8.95



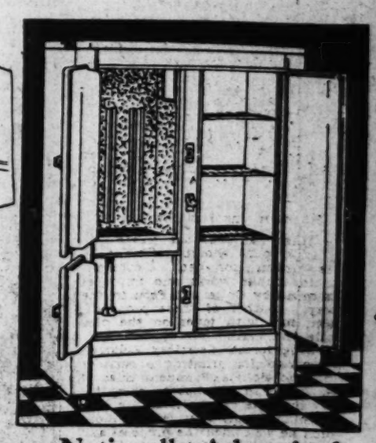
Mahogany Finished Costumer 98c



St. George Willow Chair or Rocker $3.98
No Phone or Mail Orders.



2-Tone Breakfast Room Set
New style, two-tone enameled finished Breakfast set, consisting of table, with drop sides and four Windsor type chairs. Artistically turned legs and neat decorations. $22.50
Convenient Terms



Nationally Advertised Gibson All-Porcelain Refrigerator
White porcelain trimmed, with polished aluminum and nickel-plated locks and hinges. Insulated with corkboard and 15 walls of additional insulation; efficient refrigeration is provided for ordinary ice or electric units.
Special, $89
Convenient Deferred Payments



White Frost Refrigerators
½ Price
50-lb. ice capacity; white enamel metal interior and exterior; heavy insulation; nickel-plated hardware. Regularly $69.
$34.50

9x12 ft. Heavy Fiber Rugs.... $12.75
8x10 ft. " " " $11.75
36x63 in. " " " $1.95

Stenciled Crash Portieres..... $6.95
Window Drapes to Match..... $3.95
Cretonne Window Drapes..... $1.49

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F Street
Quality That Endures

AND SPORTS
NEWS FEATURES

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES
AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929. 13

BOLIVIA TO DEMAND CORRIDOR TO COAST OVER TACNA ROUTE

Will Press Claim for Outlet to Sea Disregarded in Hoover Settlement.

PLANS NOT TO OPPOSE TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Has No Intention of Appealing to League of Nations in Present Dispute.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Bolivia intends to press her claim for an outlet to the sea through the territory of Tacna-Arica notwithstanding the settlement announced by President Hoover which failed to take cognizance of Bolivia's desires, it was stated authoritatively here yesterday. It is likely that Bolivia will seek to open negotiations directly with the governments of Chile and Peru with this object in view.

The Bolivian government will not protest against the terms of the agreement, it was made known here, but is desirous of taking advantage of the peaceful relations now existing between Chile and Peru to seek an amicable settlement of her own claims. Bolivian officials stated yesterday that their government had received repeated assurances from both Chile and Peru during the past half century that they would take account of her wishes for an outlet on the Pacific.

It is not expected that the Bolivian government will seek to further intercede with the American Government with regard to the disposition of Tacna-Arica, as it is realized that while the settlement was brought about by the good offices of the United States, this country was not responsible for the terms of the agreement, but that President Hoover merely carried out the concluding formality of making the announcement in conformity with the expressed desire of the Chilean and Peruvian governments.

Will Not Appeal to League.

There is no intention on the part of Bolivia to bring the present issue before the League of Nations, to which the Tacna-Arica problem was referred in 1921, when Bolivia invoked article 15 of the covenant in requesting the assembly to consider the revision of her treaty of 1904 with Chile, which regulated the relations of the two countries as the result of the war of the Pacific.

At that time Chile challenged the league's authority to deal with "an exclusively American affair" contending that article 21 of the covenant excepting regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine from the scope of the league, rendered it impossible for the league to interfere in questions affecting countries of the Western Hemisphere. The league subsequently dropped Bolivia's request.

The note handed to the State Department last week by the Bolivian Legation in Washington was described here yesterday as not constituting a protest against the terms of the settlement between Chile and Peru, but to have been directed against a clause of the agreement which was eliminated during the final negotiations. Bolivia, it was stressed, has no objection to the terms of the agreement as they affect Chile and Peru, respectively.

Cite Statements in Past.

Bolivian officials point to numerous statements made by both Chilean and Peruvian statesmen during the past 50 years indicating that those countries would take account of Bolivia in any settlement of the controversy. A statement is attributed to the Chilean minister of foreign affairs in 1895 to the effect that "the granting of a port to Bolivia has been considered now and always as the corner stone of a definite settlement of peace."

Secretary of State Stimson explained yesterday that President Hoover's statement in making the announcement of the settlement, reserving any opinion on the part of the United States in "any future disposition" of the territory, was intended to leave the way open so that either Chile or Peru might negotiate a separte agreement with Bolivia.

While Bolivia has never taken part in the mediation negotiations which were initiated in Washington, former Secretary of State Kellogg made two proposals during the negotiations which dealt largely with Bolivia, one being that Bolivia should be given a corridor through the disputed territory with an outlet to the sea.

Proposals Involved Bolivia.

The other was that the entire territory in dispute should be ceded to Bolivia in return for adequate compensation for public works and improvements made by Chile and Peru in the territory. Neither of these proposals, however, met with favor on the part of Chile and Peru.

Following former Secretary Kellogg's first proposal for granting a corridor and port to Bolivia, President Siles of Bolivia made an attempt to bring his country into the negotiations in a note addressed to former President Coolidge in which he welcomed the proposal and declared that "My government insists that the conversations begun along that line immediately determine that Bolivia shall be present in Washington."

In reply, President Coolidge stated that "manifestly the ensuing negotiations are confined to the two governments of Peru and Chile and the Secretary of State advises me that in the absence of any consent to that end and by those governments he does not consider that he can appropriately invite any other government or governments to participate therein."

Mussolini Will Address Senate on Rome Pact

Rome, May 18 (A.P.).—The newspaper Giornale d'Italia says that Premier Mussolini will again address the Italian Senate on the Lateran accords, probably at the end of next week.

An exchange of ratifications will be likely on May 27 or May 29, the paper continues, the ceremony taking place either at the Chigi or Venezia Palace, the main being to have the reconciliation [illegible] church and state completed before the feast of Corpus Christi, May 30. [illegible] there is a solemn procession in St. Peter's square, which this year promises to be most imposing.

Young Parachute Jumper Tells How It Feels to Leave Airplane



Left to right—Joseph C. Bergling, Paul Bergling, William F. Scott and Walker Chapman, just before the jump.

Does Not Think He Will Ever Tire of Leaping, He Says in Story.

Took Training Course of 12 Weeks in Preparing for Adventure.

By JOSEPH C. BERGLING.

I guess a desire to jump and an inclination to fall is natural to every boy. At any rate, I have always had both. At the age of 9 I made my first "jump" from a brick wall about 12 feet high with an umbrella.

That day I landed much harder than I did last Sunday, when I made my first parachute jump from an airplane 1,500 feet over Logan Field, Baltimore.

I wasn't the only one who jumped that afternoon. There were four of us, one of the others being my brother Paul, who not only had never jumped before, but who had never been up before in a plane. The other two were Walker Chapman and William F. Scott, champion parachute jumper of the United States Navy. "Scotty" was our instructor.

Scotty is conducting a class in parachute jumping for the District of Columbia Air Legion, of which I am a member. I am taking flying instructions with the legion, and I thought I ought to know parachute work, too.

So, when one of my fellow members of the legion mentioned to me one day that he was studying the care and handling of parachutes with Scotty, I went to see him and arranged to take his course. I learned that all persons taking this course graduated by making at least one free parachute jump, a free jump being one in which you jump from the plane instead of allowing the wing to fill your chute and pull you off a wing.

Then came 12 weeks of training under Scotty, during which I learned how to pack a 'chute, how to care for one when not in use, inspection of the 'chute, the method of leaving the plane, and what to do after jumping, including how to land. This course was very thorough, and it is difficult to feel that it would be possible to train under Scotty and not be able to take care of oneself in the air with a parachute.

Jumped Last Sunday.

The day for my jump finally came last Sunday. I left Washington early by automobile, some friends going with me. When we got to Logan Field there was a pretty big crowd, including some members of the Air Legion and the Capital Aero Club, of which I am also a member.

We were to make the jumps from a Fairchild cabin plane. We had decided to take the door off so that it would be easier to get out, and this was done by a couple of the field mechanics. The plane was piloted by Dr. Bohlman, one of the Logan Field pilots. We all piled in and were ready to go, Scotty and I riding backward, facing Chapple and Paul. Most of my time was spent watching Paul. We all wondered how he would react during his first flight.

He told me afterward that he spent most of his time taking in the scenery. He said he felt that it was really "something special" to see things from the air for the first time. It kept his mind off the jump, he said.

Anyway, I told Paul not to mind the noise and the bumps, and we were off. We flew toward Chesapeake Bay and circled around back over the field. I asked Paul how he liked the ride, and he said "Great!" He seemed to be having the time of his life.

When I showed him the field he exclaimed, "What, that little thing?" We were then up about 1,000 feet. He admitted later that he wondered whether it would be possible to land on such a small object.

Chutes Released 1,500 Feet Up.

At 1,500 feet, Dr. Bohlman throttled the Fairchild down to about 60 miles an hour and Scotty said "Get ready." We pulled the rings which release the chutes out of their pockets. Chapple leaned toward the door.

Scotty said something, but Chapple did not understand him. Then Scotty said "Go!" and Chappie went.

Paul went next without further word from Scotty, as he had been instructed to do before leaving the ground. Paul went so quickly that he took me by surprise, and I lost a moment or so before I leaped, but I went. Paul, however, was closer behind Chapple than I was behind Paul. Scotty leaped directly after me. We were all out within four seconds.

Just before I pulled the ripcord I saw Paul's chute unfolding. I was face down when Scotty jumped, so I didn't see him.

I knew I had to wait long enough so that I wouldn't be too close to the plane where the 'chute would catch when it opened. After falling about 100 feet, I said to myself, "That plane is 80 miles away," and pulled the ripcord with all my might.

There was a sudden jerk, but not so strong as I had suspected. I was exactly upside down, and it swung me upright. I looked up. The 'chute was open, and it was a beautiful sight.

Cigars for Crowd at Stake.

I had been told that if I lost my ripcord, I would have to buy cigars for the crowd. So the next thing I did was to loosen my front pack and put the rip-cord ring onto a clamp where it was securely fastened, and threw the front pack over my head so that it would rest on my back and not be in the way when I landed. Then I took a good look around.

Down below I could see the crowd of people standing where we had gotten into the plane. I saw Scotty about 100 feet in front and a little above me. He was slipping his 'chute so as to make a quicker landing and so as to land at a certain spot on the field.

Paul and Chappie were behind me, so I could not see how they were making out. Looking behind me, I noticed that I was going toward the road and away from the field. To prevent this, I slipped my 'chute by pulling on the shroud lines in front of me. I made several short jerks, and this caused me to swing. This would cause me to make a hard landing, so I corrected it by pulling to the opposite of my swing. The swinging stopped.

I felt that I should land facing the wind, as is proper in landing a plane. Suddenly, when about 200 feet above the earth, I remembered that my instructions had been the exact opposite of this, and I tried to swing around but could not do it. The ground was getting close, so I gave up trying to turn around. Then something happened—I don't know just what it was—and I turned around facing the proper direction.

Lands in Sitting Position.

The ground seemed to come up more rapidly as I got closer to it. I landed, sat down hard by the force of the landing, relaxed, came up to a standing position, and started to pull my top shroud lines to collapse the 'chute so I would not be dragged across the field. One of the men attached to the field said it was the quickest he had ever seen a 'chute collapse. We piled the 'chute into the car. Then I looked around to see what had happened to the others.

I saw Scotty getting into a car, he having landed before I did. We drove over to where Chappie had landed and found that he was all right. Then we drove over to see how Paul had made out and found him laughing and dirty after barely missing some telephone wires and landing in somebody's garden. Then we rode back to the field. I kissed my mother so that she would know I was all right.

Although Scotty had been the last out of the plane, he landed first. Paul, who had left second, landed last. Chapple landed second and I was third, in the order I left the Fairchild. Paul took longest because he didn't slip his 'chute.

Chapple said that he had left the plane without his hand on the ring, and that he fell several hundred feet before he found it.

Paul Knocked Out in Air.

Paul told us that he was so close behind Chapple that he could see him trying to find his ring and tugging at it after he did. When Paul saw that he was headed for the telephone wires, he just caught hold of the shroud lines and pulled himself up. When Paul pulled the ring, he was so anxious to get it out that he gave a terrific jerk and hit himself on the chin with it. He said he must have been knocked out for a few seconds, because he didn't remember the 'chute opening.

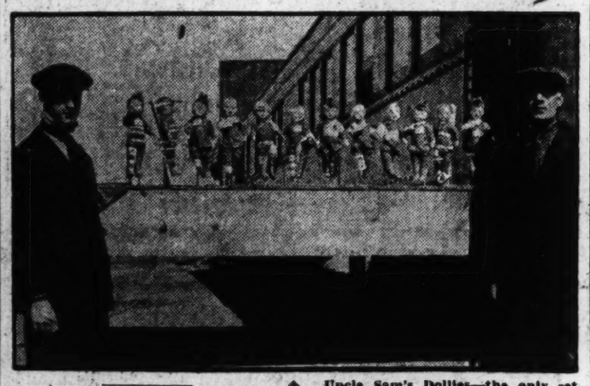
He was so close behind Chappie that their 'chutes opened at exactly the same time.

As we rode back from the field, all the peole were giving us funny looks, as though we were sideshow performers. All my friends crowded around me, congratulated me, and asked me millions of questoins.

Everything happened in the air just as Scotty had said it would. I tried to follow instructions and found the whole performance much easier than I had expetced it to be.

The only thing that worries me now is how long it will be until I can make another jump. I don't think I'll ever get enough.

Uncle Sam's Dolls Instruct Miners in First Aid Methods



Uncle Sam's Dollies—the only set of Government dolls.

Travel About Country With Demonstrator to Show Safety Measures.

Uncle Sam's dollies—they are almost as famous as Tony Sarg and his marionettes. But they serve a different purpose. Tony's little men and women amuse; Uncle Sam's instruct. They are perhaps the only Government dolls in existence. They belong to the Bureau of Mines and are used for demonstration work in first aid to miners.

A careful perusal of the group will reveal to one the various and sundry kinds of accidents that can befall mine workers. Some of the toys have their heads wrapped, others their limbs splinted; some are trussed like little pigs. Here is one strapped to a plank as if his backbone is broken and he needs a body support. A thigh has here been injured, a broken arm placed in a sling, a cracked head tied up, burns and scalds treated.

For each injury that occurs in a mine there is an appropriate treatment and a doll to exemplify just how it is done. The whole is designed to be helpful in those moments of pain and distress before the doctor or surgeon arrives. Such help often means the saving of a life.

Uncle Sam's dolls are great travelers. They have traversed the country from one end to the other, seldom spending more than a few days in their home—Pittsburgh. The lessons they bring home at the mine mouth more than pay for the trouble it takes to get them up and their railroad fare about the country, accompanied by a demonstrator.

Whenever the dolls appear it is customary for a first-aid contest to be put on by the miners assembled. To the most proficient in these contests awards are made.

VON SEECKT, FORMER GERMAN ARMY HEAD, HELD FUTURE POWER

Name Is Often Mentioned as Possible Dictator or for Presidency.

OFFICER GAINED FAME ENDING KAPP PUTSCH

Correct in All the Aspects of Life, General Is Liked Among All Classes.

Berlin, May 18 (A.P.).—Gen. Hans von Seeckt, the former commander in chief of the republican army of defense, is conceded to be one of the most striking personalities of postwar Germany. He is often referred to as "the political general" and is frequently mentioned in connection with recurring rumors of a possible German dictatorship or as the future successor to President von Hindenburg.

Ever since he blazed into international prominence after the war when by his cool daring and ready resourcefulness he put down the famous Kapp coup d'etat (putsch) in 1920 and subsequently as the efficient organizer of the new German army, Gen. von Seeckt has continued to be something of an enigma even for most of his intimates.

For though the very typification of the Prussian officer of the feudal corps in the old imperial army from which he sprang—with the inevitable eyeglass, severe military bearing, the exaggerated waistline and all—he succeeded with rare diplomatic adaptability in maintaining throughout the most unsettled years of Germany's reconstruction period the most friendly and even intimate relations with Fritz Ebert, the first German president, a former saddler and becoming to all intents and purpcses a man of the people.

Is Probably a Monarchist.

Whether Von Seeckt is at heart a Monarchist, a Liberal or perchance even a democrat could never be learned from this wiliest of military leaders. It is generally assumed, however, that he always has remained the Monarchist he was previously, not out of regard or love for the former kaiser but, as many of his remarks and acts would seem to indicate, because he is imbued with the conviction that a united Germany would stand the best chance under a Prussian monarch of becoming again a world power.

Despite the storm of censure evoked in 1926 by sanctioning the participation at the army maneuvers of Prince Wilhelm, the eldest son, the former crown prince, and which ultimately led to his resignation as chief of the army in October of that year, the nation's confidence in Gen. von Seeckt continued unimpaired and at the present day every move he makes is closely watched alike by the parties of the left and right. For with the prevailing dearth of what the world is pleased to designate as "great men," Von Seeckt's reputation of always having put over anything he undertook counts for much.

Mentioned for Dictator.

It is therefore hardly surprising that his name should have been repeatedly mentioned as a possible dictator in the future, or as the coming successor to the aged President von Hindenburg, for which latter post he is known to have aspiration. When the first isolated rumors cropped up that Germany gradually was getting ripe for a dictatorship, the idea was "poo-poohed." Notwithstanding, the little, far voices heralding such a contingency kept recurring with persistency.

In the rural districts, where more time and interest is given to politics than in the distracting life of cities, and where consequently more decided political sentiments prevail, the village publicans, farmers, fruit growers and the like are ever ready to inform the visitor that the present wave of communism is only a transitory phenomenon, which sooner or later is bound to give way to a strong monrchical movement via a temporary dictatorship.

The keynote of Gen. von Seeckt's personality is correctness, as conspicuous in him at official functions as in private. As host Von Seeckt's manner toward his guests is one of well-tempered courtesy. One can no more imagine the man enthusing over any one than his committing a faux pas.

Career Not Terminated.

Taken all in all the consensus seems justified that Gen. von Seeckt by no means terminated his career when he resigned as commander in chief of the army, but that he is sure to be heard from again in some important official capacity.

As chief of staff of Gen. Mackensen's army he planned and carried out the German front up to the taking of Brest-Litovsk, for which he was decorated with the order "Pour-le-Merite" and made a major general. In 1917 he was given the command of the Turkish forces which position he held until the end of the war.

At the outbreak of the Kapp "putsch" he was called upon to quell the uprising and put in command of the emergency army as successor to Gen. von Luettwitz who, because of his equivocal behavior during this mix-up, was obliged to flee from the country. Gen. von Seeckt acquitted himself of the difficult task of dealing with the mutineers—comprising a contingent of the old imperial nevy and many die-hard veterans—with cool energy, quickly making it clear to the mutineers that the time had come for them to disperse.

Farewell to His Army.

When after the Kapp "putsch" he was given the command of the republican army of defense, he won the full confidence of the new government which granted him unlimited executive powers. He formed the small though highly efficient German army of the present day.

On the day of his retirement as commander in chief, Gen. von Seeckt issued the following farewell proclamation to his troops:

"To the army of the Reich.

"The army which was created and which has grown through me, I bid a sincere farewell.

"Sprung from the old army and closely fused with it in happy days of peace as well as during years of honorable warfare, I knew of no better task than to insill its virtues into the young army. It is for you, comrades, to prove whether herein I succeeded.

"Always esteem the honor of German soldiers which demands of all the constant observance of duty, hourly, daily in life and death.

"Over graves—forward!"

Race of Airplanes Over Atlantic Seen

Roger William Plans Hop to Rome as Frenchmen Rush to Start.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—A race between a French and an American crew for the honor of being the first this year to cross the Atlantic by air appeared today to be in prospect for next week.

Roger Q. Williams planed to take off Sunday from Teterboro Airport, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., for Old Orchard, Me., on the first leg of a flight to Rome, while Armeno Lotti, jr., said his French plane was virtually ready for its projected flight to Paris.

Williams will make his attempt in the monoplane Green Flash, used by Martin Jensen to establish a solo endurance record early this year. He will be accompanied by Lewis Yancey, author of several textbooks on air navigation. The airmen said they hoped to start across the ocean next Tuesday and reach Rome in 50 hours. The plane has a single motor and will carry 500 gallons of gasoline.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction

By the 97th Senator.

May 8.

I KNEW there was "no sich animal" as a "limited tariff revision" and I don't think there ever will be. Somehow, it just does not fit into our scheme of political zoology. I hate to say: "I told you so," but I can't help recalling that several months ago I warned my good friends in the new administration that if the tariff was taken up at all the revision would be quite general. And now comes Willis Hawley to the front with his fresh new bill to vindicate my prophecy.

Seventeen years ago, or thereabout, the late Oscar Underwood, then Democratic leader in the House, demonstrated that you can put through "pop-gun" tariff bills. That was during the declining days of the Taft administration. He pecked away and pecked away at the Payne-Aldrich tariff with his "pop-gun" measures and finally succeeded in making a sizable dent in it. But that was revision downward. The minute you open the tariff to revision upward you might as well try to turn back the tides of the ocean as to try to hold it in bounds. Every one naturallly wants his slice of the increased rates. A senator or congressman who sat idly by and watched his colleagues grab higher duties on the products of their own bailiwicks while he got nothing himself would soon be relegated to private life by his constituents.

In common with all other tariff bills within my memory, the Hawley bill apparently satisfied no one. The perfect tariff bill is just as remote as the limited tariff bill. Every one wants protection on the things he sells and nonprotection on the things he buys. Some would be content with nothing less than a straight embargo; others would like to put everything on the free list. Somewhere between these two extremes, the poor harassed ways and means committee must find a



SENATOR HI JOHNSON.

common ground for drafting its tariff bills and it's a pretty tough job, as the Hawley bill demonstrates.

Jack Garner, the peppery leader of the House Democrats, calls the Hawley bill "the Grundy bill." Joe Grundy disowns it and calls it "unsatisfactory." Cordell Hull and Henry Rainey, the last surviving Jeffersonian Democrats in Congress, call it "vicious." The embattled farm relievers call it "wholly inadequate." New England statesmen declare it to be "beneath expectations." Poor Willis Hawley! He's going to have an unhappy time of it with his che-lid before he gets it through the House.

Having so successfully forecast the nature of the Hawley bill, I now make bold to hazard another prediction: That Mr. Hawley won't recognize his offspring after it returns from the Senate.

All around me I can hear the rumbling of the rolling logs and I have no hesitancy in prophesying that after the Senate gets through with the bill no one will think of calling it "limited."

May 9.

GONE are the honeymoon days of the Hoover administration and harmony again rages with all its old-time violence in the Senate. It seems that the more votes a President gets in the electoral college the less influence he has in the Senate. Coolidge won in a landslide in the 1924 election and the very first act of the Senate thereafter was to reject his nominee for the attorney generalship on the ground of unfitness. Hoover beat the Coolidge record and the Senate promptly followed by passing the debenture plan in the face of his protest.

I never did belong to the Pollyanna chorus which predicted a new era of party unity in Congress under Hoover, but I must confess I was hardly prepared for the smooth teamwork of the old insurgent Republican-Democratic coalition when the debenture scheme came up. It functioned with all the destructive efficiency of the day when old Bob LaFollette was directing its energies. When the test came the senators were called upon to show their true colors, the insurrectos, the whole kit of them, with the exception of Jim Couzens, went over to the antiadministration side. It was a rare spectavle of party government. Mr. Hoover knows now what it means to have a "paper" majority in the Senate.

In the vanguard of the insurgent procession into the arms of Democracy was Mr. Hoover's old friend and counselor, Will Borah, the father of the extra session. Mr. Borah in bygone days couldn't stomach the equalization fee, but after inducing Hoover to call a special session of Congress to relieve the farmers he manages to swallow the debunkture pill without a grimace.

Marching along with Borah were those other strong Hoover supporters in the last election—Brookhart, Nye, Frazier and Howell. Simeon Fess scolds them for their irregularity, but from Simeon it is like a slap on the wrist. It will take a mightier arm than Simeon's to make them behave.

Some may blame this mutinous condition of affairs on the Republican leadership—if any—in the Senate. I don't. Whatever may be said about the quality of Jim Watson's leadership, I doubt whether any one could unite the faction any better. Some may say that it's up to Hoover to assert a more positive leadership in legislative affairs. That might work and then again it might not. The Senate sometimes can be coaxed, but never driven.

May 10.

PRINCESS ALICE has upset the social apple-cart again. Just when relieved hostesses in Washington were getting ready to buy a gold-plated cage for Henry Stimson's parrot, Old Soak, as a testimonial of their thanks for Stimson's tactful handling of the Curtis-Gann crisis, Alice in true Roosevelian fashion kicked the props from under the armistice and now hostilities are raging anew at the dining table and in the drawing rooms.

As the wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Princess Alice contends she is entitled to precedence over the sister of the Vice President. Husband Nick backs her up with a constitutional argument contending that the Speaker, next to the President himself, is the highest ranking officer of the Government. He does not make a point of precedence over Chief Justice Taft for the reason that Mr. Taft is a former President.

I confess I have some difficulty in following Nick's logic. As a Senator, perhaps I am prejudiced. It would never do for me to admit that our presiding officer is outranked by the presiding officer of another branch of Congress. Nick has raised an interesting issue, however, and unless it is settled speedily I will introduce a resolution creating an arbitration commission, consisting of two Senators, two Congressmen and one neutral, to deal with it.

I have had no end of applications for membership in Edward Everett Gann Post, No. 1, League for Equal Rights for Husbands. Thousands of sympathetic letters are pouring in with suggestions of what to do with a Vice President's sister's husband. But Mr. Gann, I am reliably informed, is by no means in need of sympathy. In the midst of all the social turmoil he is waxing prosperous and happy. His clients are increasing, they say, and so are his retainers. More power to him.

One more item about the Curtis family: newspapers disclosed that Charley is listed in the Indian Bureau's records as "an incompetent Indian." That, however, is simply legal lingo, I learn. It didn't seem to interfere with Charley's enjoyment of the Preakness.

May 11.

THE two Hirams—Johnson and Bingham—enlivened the closing hours of the debunkture debate. California Hiram delivered a scientific lecture on "the moronic era of bunk" and "the mutt psychology," interspersed with remarks more or less uncomplimentary regarding the Hoover administration's policies. Connecticut Hiram followed with a reading of Herbert Hoover's treaties on the debunkture plan. The line-up of the Senate remained exactly the same.

Robinson versus Robinson furnished another entertaining act. Arkansas Joe Robinson, erstwhile Vice Presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket with Al Smith, went to the mat with Indiana Arthur Robinson over the economics and politics of farm relief legislation. Arkansas Joe, it seemed to me, outdid Indiana Art in vehemence but neither changed any votes. The only thing that changed any votes was the sagging wheat market and it went against the administration.

Note on future entertainments: It will be interesting to watch how senators who supported Senator McMaster's low tariff resolution last year line up when the new Hawley-Smoot schedules are presented. R. B. S.

Army Flood Relief Plan Hit by Hawes

Missouri Senafor Asserts Jadwin Proposal Will Despoil Lands.

(Associated Press.)

The plan for Mississippi River flood control advocated by Maj. Gen. Jadwin and approved by the Mississippi River board was assailed yesterday by Senator Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, as economically false and meaning a spoliation of private property owners along the river.

He declared that "bureaucracy is running wild," and that "both common justice and humane considerations are to be put aside to gratify the pride of personal opinion" in construction of the project, as proposed under the plan adopted by Congress last year.

"Land and property owners in southeast Missouri," Hawes said, "are to be despoiled in clear violation of the intent of Congress, and, if not interrupted, a precedent may be established which will affect the welfare of the whole valley from Cape Girardeau to the gulf. Unless the arbitrary plans of the Army engineers are stopped, it will bring litigation involving long years of time in settlement, endangering both life and property throughout the entire valley."

Capital Student Honored.

Morton H. Wilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner, of 2603 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been elected a member of Friars' senior honorary society of the University of Pennsylvania, according to advices received here. Wilner is a student in the prelaw course at the Wharton School of Finance at the university. He is a graduate of Central High School.



SENATOR JOE ROBINSON.

GARNER TO PROPOSE SLIDING-SCALE LEVY ON CUBA RAW SUGAR

Highest Duties Would Be Effective When Rates in New York Fall.

FREE ENTRY GRANTED IF PRICE IS 5 CENTS

Plan Held to Assure Beet and Cane Growers of $4.20 Per Hundred.

(Associated Press.)

The House took a day off yesterday after eight days of debate on the tariff bill, but farm State Republicans continued to plead for higher duties on agricultural products before the ways and means committee Republicans in executive session.

Representative Garner, of Texas, the minority leader, announced that if the opportunity arose he would propose an amendment to the sugar schedule providing a sliding scale of duties instead of the 2.40 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar carried in the bill. The present rate is 1.76 cents.

Under Garner's proposal, which may be offered on the floor only i nevent the Republicans decide to open the sugar schedule for amendment, the highest duties would be effective after the New York price, minus duty, had dropped to a low point.

No Tariff at 5 Cents.

The rates would be less as the price increased, and after it reached 5 cents a pound no tariff at all would be collected.

As an example, Garner said, if Cuban raw sugar was selling for 1 cent a pound at New York, the duty would be 2.20 cents, making the wholesale price, plus duty, 4.20 cents.

At 1½ cents, the duty would be 2.20; at 2 cents, 2.40; at 2½ cents, 2.00; at 3 cents, 1.80; at 3½ cents, 1.20; at 4 cents, .80; at 4½ cents, .40, and at 5 cents, no duty.

The Texan said he understood his proposed rates were ot acceptable to the "sugar people," but appeared to him to be "a fair, just and equitable solution of the problem."

"If one must judge by past experience," he said, "it will give to the American people not exceeding 3½-cent sugar at all times, which I think is a reasonable price, and constitutes the cheapest food in America.

Aid to U. S. Growers.

"Moreover, it will enable the beet and cane sugar people to know in advance that they are going to receive to least $4.20 per 100 pounds for 96-degree sugar, and they could plant their crops accordingly. This proposal would probably stop in the future continued agitation as to the sugar rate. When Cuban sugar was selling low, as it is now, the rates would be high. When Cuban sugar was selling high the rates would be low.

"It seems to me this is to the best interest of all concerned, Cuba as well as the United States. I submit the suggestion for the consideration of the country as well as the House of Representatives."

The idea of a sliding scale sugar tariff is understood to be receiving some study from advisers of President Hoover, who have indicated disapproval of the rates carried in the pending bill, he exact bases upon which they have been working, however, have not been disclosed.

Fine Arts Commission Will Meet on May 28

The Fine Arts Commission will discuss the progress being made on the Arlington Memorial Bridge at its monthly meeting May 28.

Among other subjects that will be considered at the meeting are the public buildings program; the proposed expeditionary medal for the Marine Corps; the Fort Sumter Memorial flagpole; a new flagpole for the City Postoffice; and a handrail for the Connecticut Avenue Bridge. It is probable that the question of a location for the memorial to Theodore Roosevelt will be discussed.

Lucas Is Favored To Succeed Blair

President Having Difficulty Filling Post of Resigned Revenue Chief.

President Hoover is having a hard time finding a successor to David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who tendered his resignation a month ago and asked to be released May 1.

A dozen men have been under consideration. Robert H. Lucas, internal revenue collector at Louisville, Ky., seemed to have the lead yesterday. He has been invited to Washington for a conference with the President tomorrow, and it is believed his nomination will be sent to the Senate early this week.

Among others considered for the position are Justice K. Moyer, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the special advisory committee of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Thomas J. Harkins, United States District Attorney of the Western North Carolina district; Gilliam Grissom, internal revenue collector at Raleigh, N. C.; E. C. Alvord, of Wisconsin, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Benjamin H. Littleton, of Tennessee, chairman of the board of tax appeals; James J. Britt, of North Carolina, solicitor for the prohibition bureau; and Charles B. Nash, former assistant to Commissioner Blair.

Senate May Appeal Cunningham Decision

(Associated Press.)

An appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals releasing Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, from indictment for contempt of the Senate committee which inquired into 1926 primary campaign of Senator-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, is being considered by the Senate committee.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, a member of the committee, said yesterday he would ask the committee next week to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, which already has been asked by the committee to force Cunningham's appearance before the bar of the Senate.

ASSEMBLY DEBATES UNION OF CHURCHES

Report at Montreat Urges Merger With United Presbyterian Body.

VOTE ON STEP POSTPONED

Montreat, N. C., May 18 (A.P.).—Union with the United Presbyterian Church of North America was proposed today in the sixty-ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in session here, but action on the resolution went over until Monday.

The resolution came after reading of the full report from the ad interim committee on closer relations with other Presbyterian bodies. It was made by the Rev. S. L. Morris, executive secretary of the home mission board. The assembly voted to hear the full report after Dr. E. T. Thompson, of Richmond, Va., had moved approval of the basis of the union and suggested that it be submitted for study and approval to the presbytery.

Dr. Morris told the commissioners that he had resigned as commissioner from the Macon Presbytery in order to be presented solely as chairman of the committee.

Trustees' Head Opposes.

After presenting the committee report, Dr. Morris read a letter from R. A. Dunn, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the board of trustees of the general assembly, opposing the union plan. Mr. Dunn did not submit a minority report but said he considered the step "unwise."

The resolution introduced by Dr. Thompson follows:

"The assembly gives its approval to the basis of union with the United Presbyterian Church submitted by the committee and hereby recommends its adoption and sends it down to the presbyteries for their advice and consent to the same.

"The stated clerk is hereby instructed to forward this action to the stated clerk of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America."

Chairman Morris told the assembly that when the joint committee of the two churches met at Cincinnati no material difference was found between the two bodies. He favored union because of the unity of doctrine and similarity of denomination.

Aid to Missions Seen.

He thought the step would also mean world-wide expansion of the foreign-mission fields and pointed out that they do not overlap. He added that the doctrine of the churches was the same, as were also their principles of belief. With practically the same administration throughout, identical boards and committees, he suggested that organic union would necessitate little change in the government of either church.

Healing of the breaches of Protestantism and strengthening of evangelical forces would result, Dr. Morris declared, urging the assembly "to bring them together so they can stand as one."

"We are submitting a Calvinistic basis for union," he continued. "We are giving you Calvinism unadulterated. Let us make this union so that Calvinism will grow to be dominant in Presbyterianism."

Broader Union Urged.

Suggesting that final action be postponed, N. E. McFadden said the Nashville Presbytery favored a "broader union."

Albert W. Orr, of Kansas City, urged a broader union, but opposed the name of the "United Presbyterian Church in the United States" for the new union. He felt that this name would continue to keep the church "sectionalized" and would deter future efforts at union with the Northern church. On motion of I. S. McElroy, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., debate went over until Monday.

The afternoon was given over to meetings of standing committees and a missionary meeting was held tonight.

Elders' Duties Stressed.

The assembly heard a large number of reports this morning and an address by William L. Frierson, of Chattanooga, on the duties and obligations of elders. Mr. Frierson, who has been an elder in his congregation for 30 years, told the assembly that virtually the only difference between an elder of the church and a minister is that the pastor's religious work is his regular vocation and means of livelihood, while the elder must make his living by secular work.

Great strides are being made in the matter of Near East relief, Dr. R. E. Magill, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the committee on that subject, told the assembly. He said that in the southern section of the Near East, "where boys of 16 and 17 are now beginning to earn their own living by reason of having the great new education made possible by the Near East relief, which brings their heads and hands together," great progress was being made.

The report on Protestant relief in Europe was read by Dr. J. I. Vance, of Nashville.

The report of the committee on preparation of correspondence courses for ministers signed by Dr. R. T. Gillespie, of Atlanta, and presented by the stated clerk recommended continuation of the committee. It added, however, that there were very few requests for such work and that it seemed that the seminaries should in some way provide for the proposed courses.

Woman Has Companion On Fishing Trip Jailed

Arrested on the complaint of a woman companion on a fishing trip and charged with intoxication, Joseph Ware was fined $10 yesterday in Police Court. Policeman R. A. Cunningham, who arrested Ware, told Judge John P. McMahon that the woman had the man arrested when he refused to take her home.

Questioned as to the kind of bait he had used, Ware explained that he was trying to lure the fish to his hook with pieces of crab and shad. "You knew the kind of bait to use, all right," Judge McMahon remarked, "but you made a grave mistake in taking liquor along too."

THOMPSON RITES TODAY.

Veteran Pharmacist Will Be Buried In Congressional.

Funeral services for Wilson C. Thompson, registered pharmacist, a resident of Washington for 30 years, who died at his home, 3638 Fifteenth street, Friday, are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

FIRE RECORD.

3:18 a. m.—Automobile in front of 34 Q street northwest.
3:56 a. m.—Packing boxes, 3500 Fourteenth street northwest.
9:02 a. m.—Automobile in front of 740 Nineteenth street northwest.
9:43 a. m.—Awning, 734 Fourteenth street northwest.
2:07 p. m.—Curtains, 2903 Forty-fourth street northwest.
2:53 p. m.—Field, west of Tenth and Shepherd street northeast.
4:06 p. m.—Grant street and Lincoln road northeast, auto.
7:07 p. m.—In front of 404 W street northeast, automobile.
8:45 p. m.—Chastleton Apartments, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, awnings.

SHAD BAKE COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF TRADE



Members of the shad bake community of the Boas L. Eagan, C. W. Clever and J. Mitchell Owens. held in Sherwood Forest next Saturday. Front rord of Trade who have arranged for this affair to be mons, Elmore T. Burdette, Frederick M. Bradley, Gw, left to right—Charles J. Waters, George A. Em- Hotel. Top row—James B. Edmunds, Thoma eorge Dennis, assistant maitre of the Mayflower

"If I Could Preach but Just Once —" 13 Notables Deliver Sermon Apiece

U. S. and British Laymen Tell of Things Nearest to Their Hearts.

"If I could preach just once——" Thirteen British and American laymen, noted scientists, statesmen, educators and writers, tell in a book recently published what they would say if they had just one sermon in which to give their message to the world. To read quickly through them all is to have flashed before one's eyes the kaleidoscopic colors of modern religious feeling. Some of them do not sound like sermons ever delivered from any pulpit; one of them, indeed, the only feminine contribution is a preachment against the poorness of contemporary preaching.

The opening essay is John Drinkwater's plea for peace, in which, though he does not quite declare that to talk peace is to bring it about, he nevertheless asserts that to talk war will surely bring war. And in one sense he does even credit the Word with power to avert warfare:

"Let us suppose," for example," says Drinkwater, "that every effective state in the world were represented by one of its most authoritative leaders at Geneva. And suppose that in a time of international difficulties * * * these accredited leaders said with one voice that they thought war to be an unthinkable solution, that there should be no war. Would any of them lack the overwhelming support of the people behind them at home? * * *

"And the surest way of encouraging responsible leaders to such witness is for all of us, the people whom they represent, to preach peace always and was never. * * *

"When * * * one stands up and proclaims war as being inevitable I would say to him that in his heart he wants war."

Peace His Message.

Peace also is the burden of Ludwig Lewishon's message. It is the pagan in the heart which is postponing peace, declares Lewisohn, and he sees Christianity so hopelessly permeated with pagan mysticism and emotion that only by turning from it to Jewish ethics can he find any hope.

"Neither St. Francis kissing the sores of lepers nor the aged and satiated Tolstoi thundering against art and love can help us," he says. "Our duty toward lepers is to eliminate their disease; by art and love we live. The pagan, in other words, alternates betwen truculence and groveling, between excess and emasculation, drunkenness and the Volstead act, exposing sickly babies on mountain ledges, or letting them be born indiscriminately. He never touches the center. He never touches justice, truth and peace."

So Lewisohn says that peace will not come "unless the emotional attitude of John Smith be so changed that he will say, when war looms, what Moses Levy finds burning on his lips but does not dare to say: Fighting is dirty, sinful, and unworthy of man. Above all, it is immeasurably stupid; it settles nothing; it is suicidal for all concerned. It is absolute evil as well as absolute stupidity. That is why Moses Levy, even when he follows the drum in fear of being lynched, has an essential contempt both for those who beat the drum and for those who follow it gladly.

"Nothing will save us except peace," concludes Lewisohn. "We must go—to John Smith and drive the pagan from his heart—the foolish, short-sighted, self-destructive pagan. We must be tireless in this aim until a day comes when, if the masters call to war, no one answers the call, but men, quietly disregarding flag and drum and the paid lies of the press, go about their business of peace."

Christianity fares better at the hands of some of the lay preachers in this book. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Sir Thomas Horder, physician in ordinary to the Prince of Wales; Sir Philip Gibbs, author; Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, and Lord Hugh Cecil, British statesman, contribute interpretations of religion in general and Christianity in particular. The latter offers an explanation of "How to Become a Christian."

This involves first, according to Lord Cecil, "the adoption of a high and rigorous standard of Christian morals, notwithstanding any lapse through weakness. * * * Given this moral preparation, any one may say prayer. * * * Above all, the Lord's Prayer should be used. I suggest that as time goes on the sense of a real personal relation with Christ will grow up and the seeker after religion will have achieved the first stage. He will be a Christian. About subsequent stages Christians are not agreed, but, as I believe, the Christian religion is sacramental, and the relation with Christ is most deeply and completely realized by the offering and communion of the Eucharist."

Champion of Catholicism.

Catholicism has another champion in G. K. Chesterton, whose suave diatribe is on the evils of pride. "The more I see of existence," he writes, "the more I am convinced of the reality of the old religious thesis: that all evil began with some attempt at superiority * * *. symbolized not by a wineglass, but by a looking glass. * * *

"The phrase would probably be misunderstood, but I should begin my sermon by telling people not to enjoy themselves. I should tell them to enjoy dances and theaters and joy rides and champagne and oysters, to enjoy jazz and cocktails and night clubs if they can enjoy nothing better, to enjoy bigamy and burglary and any crime in the calendar in preference to this other alternative, but never to learn to enjoy themselves. Human beings are happy as long as they retain the receptive power and the power of reaction in surprise and gratitude to something outside. The moment the self within is consciously felt as something superior to any of the gifts that can be brought to it, or any of the adventures that it may enjoy, there has appeared a sort of self-devouring fastidiousness and a disenchantment in advance, which fulfills all the Tartarean emblems of thirst and of despair.

Argues Against Pride.

"Pride consists of a man making his personality the only test, instead of making the truth the test * * *

"If I had only one sermon to preach," concludes Chesterton, "I certainly could not end it in honor without testifying to what is in my knowledge the salt and preservative of all these things. This is one of a thousand things in which I have found the Catholic Church to be right when the whole world is perpetually tending to be wrong. * * * I know that I for one had hardly heard of positive humility until I came within the range of Catholic influence. * * * In short, if I had only one sermon to preach, it would be one that would probably annoy the congregation by bringing to their attention the permanent challenge of the church."

Bertrand Russell cries out in quite another key, his message being the importance of eliminating fear.

"I regard with horror all those whose business is to keep the human spirit and the human intellect in fetters," he says. "I include among these almost all the ministers of religion, a large proportion of school teachers, 90 per cent of magistrates and judges, and a large proportion of those who have earned the respect of the community by their insistence on what is called a rigid moral standard * * *

"People enjoy expressing social disapproval because they themselves have been thwarted by the fear of incurring it," he continues. "When a man has sacrificed something of importance in order to retain the good opinion of his neighbors he is naturally furious when some one else refuses to make the sacrifice, and he therefore becomes a fierce moralist, determined to punish the bold sinner. The sinners punished by social disapproval include almost all who are not hypocrites, all who have new ideas of a not purely scientific kind, and all who practice any morality more generous or less vindictive than that of their own herd. * * *

Massacre of Innocents.

"Infant mortality is proportional to the intensity of belief in the Christian religion. Herod caused nothing like such a massacre of innocents as is caused by Catholic dogma. * * *

"But the most important evil due to fear is the attitude of rage against the world. * * *

"For my part," Russell declares, "I care nothing for the virtue which is rooted in fear, and I should seek everywhere, but more especially in early education, to produce human beings capable of social cooperation to the necessary extent for reasons with which fear should have nothing whatsoever to do."

Dr. Joseph Collins adds his warning against fear and his apparent condemnation of Christianity.

"Fear is universal," he writes. "He who will purge man of fear will stem the tide of impotence and misery, as Pasteur stemmed the tide of disease a generation ago. * * *

"For me there is but one sin—cruelty." * * *

"Practically all of the pious Christians I have known were slaves to one or more of the deadly sins—pride, avarice, intemperance, lust, sloth, envy or anger. * * *

"A man who would do exactly what (the Christian religion) teaches * * * (would be) the personification of a monster. He would forsake his family rob them of the fruit of his or their labor, be a constant source of offense to decency, without regard for all civic duties, an outcast, and a pariah."

Criticizes Poor Preaching.

And Dr. Collins sums up: "Why not have a religion that is based upon a system of ethics that is plausible and workable, to which the best of men can live up?"

The contribution of Sheila Kaye-Smith, English novelist, is a practical scheme to improve the deplorable state of modern preaching, which, she says, is often "no more than a spiritual yawn."

Preachers should specialize, says Miss Kaye-Smith, and instead of trying to be jacks-of-all trades, they should follow "the Continental plan, where a large staff of clergy often runs a large parish containing several churches. Sermons are delivered, perhaps only at the mother church, by those of the staff who really can preach. The others are not required to agonize themselves or their congregation by "taking their turn." One clergyman, perhaps, devotes himself chiefly to hearing confessions, another specializes in work among children, another who is musically gifted is appointed to sing the principal services.

"I should like," she explains, "to have sermons preached in every town on the university plane—i. e., a course delivered by some specially qualified preacher at a central church, apart from any service."

Doyle and Canby.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous exponent of spiritualism, gives a conscientious picture of the spirit world as revealed in messages from "the other side," describing the happy home life and creative opportunities that await the blessed and the degrees of hell suffered by misdoers. Sir Arthur believes that three great things have happened in the history of the human race. They are, first, the dawn of the idea of God; second, the adoption of the code of morals usually associated with Jesus; third, "the breaking of the veil which separates our sphere of life from the next one. It is at this last tremendous revelation that we now assist."

Henry Seidel Canby, noted American man of letters, is the remaining lay preacher. His plea is for a new "grand style" with which to express current spiritual and ethical concepts. The style of the Bible has for centuries served as a medium of expression for our most serious and noble concepts, but its language is no longer fitted for our day, he says.

Dr. Canby points out that though this is an age of words, with syllables falling like endless snow from the air and the press, the psychological effect of all this verbiage upon us can not be elevating, because our language is so flat and soggy.

"The priests of the twentieth century gabble in a jargon that has lost its vitality," he declares, "and the prophets are tongue-tied with a language that can say everything but what they most deeply feel and mean. They have the tongues of men, but not angels; not even sounding brass and tinkling symbols, but only a language of the machine that can go swiftly to the right and to the left, but never up."

Drinkwater Makes Plea for Peace; "How One May Become a Christian."

New Doors & Sash

Inclose Your Porch Now!

CONVERTION TO ROOF Hechinger Co ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

3 BRANCHES
6th & C. Sts. S.W.
5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

VISIT and SEE

GREAT FALLS, VA.

The Most Beautiful Place Around Washington

Trains leave from South End Key Bridge WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 A. M., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30 P. M. SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 A. M.

Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic.

ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS

Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

DECAYED TEETH

—often result in many common ailments such as colds, headache, skin eruptions and rheumatism unless they are promptly treated and filled. You can save yourself much suffering and expense by availing yourself of our modern dental service backed by 27 years' experience. Free examination and low rates on all work.



$10
$15
$20

Gold Crown and Bridge Work Per Tooth, $6 and $8, Guaranteed

All graduate Dentists. Oral Hygienists and Maids in attendance. Pain Preventive Methods Used. Large Comfortable Offices.

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

DR. FREIOT

407 7th St. N.W.

Entrance Next to Kay's Jewelry Store

CORSAIR COMPLETES LAST MORGAN TRIP

Famous Yacht to Give Name to New Craft; Will Be Used by Navy.

SAW WORLD WAR ACTION

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—The steam yacht Corsair, her officers said today, has made her last voyage for J. P. Morgan. She returned recently from abroad.

A new Corsair is building at Bath, Me., the fourth and finest of the line of Corsairs to be owned by the Morgans. It is understood the present yacht will be turned over to the Navy for national geodetic survey work.

The Corsair now about to relinquish her name has had many of the crowned heads and diplomats of Europe aboard her, and in her spacious cabins have been held many conferences fateful to the financial status of many post-war countries.

She bears two golden stripes about her funnel, mark of two years as a troop convoy during the war. On her deck are patched holes where once was fastened a gun that sank one submarine.

The Corsair is 304 feet long over all and 353 feet at the water line. She has a gross tonnage of 1,136 and was built 30 years ago. The new Corsair is reported to cost $2,000,000, but will not be faster than the present yacht, which has a speed of about 12 knots.

London Vault Yields Wagner Love Letters

London, May 18 (A.P.).—The Sunday Express tomorrow will say that documents relating to the life and loves of the composer, Wilhelm Richard Wagner, have been rediscovered here by an American, Philip Hurn, in the vaults of a safe deposit company, where they had lain for more than 30 years. The collection is said to have been made by a wealthy English woman, who died before she was able to write a projected biography of the composer.

It was the same purpose that brought Hurn to London in search of material. The most notable letter was said to be one written by Wagner to Mathilde Wesendonck, which was intercepted by the first wife of the composer, Wilhelmina Planer.

Salesman Is Arrested On 7-Year-Old Charge

Joseph Samuel Johnson, 49-year-old salesman, of Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested by Capital police last night at 2612 Connecticut avenue northwest on a warrant from Allegheny County, Pa. He was held at the First Precinct Station for the Pennsylvania authorities.

Johnson, according to information furnished the police was indicted in 1922 for alleged embezzlement of $1,500. He was released on $1,500 bond for appearance at trial and had not been apprehended until his arrest last night, police said.

Morrow, Gil Study Mexican Alien Law

Protest on Deportation of Residents in U. S. Before Act Passage Made.

Mexico City, May 18 (A.P.).—It was learned tonight at the offices of the president that discussion of application of provisions of the Box bill on Mexicans in the United States was the reason for conferences which United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow has been holding with President Emilio Portes Gil. Another conference was held today.

Local newspapers had protested recently over what they term retroactive application of the law, alleging that many Mexicans living in the United States before the law was enacted have been deported because they could not show proper entry papers.

It was announced several days ago that the government was studying the advisability of sending an official protest to Washington on the subject.

HONORED BY RITES



GEN. MILAN R. STEFANIK, minister of national defense of Czechoslovakia, who died in 1919, and for whom memorial services are being held throughout the world this month by his countrymen.

G. O. P. CHIEFS VETO ANTI-SMITH MERGER

Rockingham Leaders Demand Straight Republican State Ticket Be Named.

GARBER MAY HEAD LIST

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 18.—Rockingham County Republicans, commanding one of the bulwarks of party strength in Virginia, are described as opposed to the suggested fusion with the anti-Smith Democrats in the coming gubernatorial campaign. This was made clear here last night at a meeting of the G. O. P. county committee.

This expression by the Rockingham leaders is the first substantiation of rumors current for some weeks that the Virginia Republicans might indorse the anti-Smith nominee for governor, instead of entering their own party candidate in a three-cornered race with the regular Democrats and the anti-Smiths. Those present at the Rockingham committee meeting expressed themselves strongly in favor of nomination of a straight G. O. P. State ticket in the coming campaign.

The name of Jacob A. Garber, representative from the Seventh District, was mentioned as a probable Republican candidate for governor and it was indicated that Rockingham County might present his name to the Richmond convention of June 26.

Keeping pace with the warming up of the political situation here in connection with the coming gubernatorial election, the Rockingham anti-Smith convention will be held here next Tuesday for the purpose of naming delegates to the State convention at Richmond. The regular Democrats are quietly at work, but have taken no public action as yet.

Bernet, Erie President, May Head C. & O. Line

Richmond, Va., May 19 (A.P.).—The News Leader says today it has learned authoritatively that John J. Bernet, president of the Erie Railroad, will shortly become president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, succeeding W. J. Harahan, who, the paper says, will become senior vice president of the Van Sweringen System.

The paper says that the report has become widespread in financial circles and has been accepted there as the latest move of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen to develop their great railroad system. Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, it was said, will meet in Cleveland May 28 for election of officers.

BLOSSOM PRINCESS BRIDE AT FREDERICK

Miss Helen Abell Conley and D. E. Wight Principals at Fashionable Wedding.

BIG RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., May 18.—One of the most brilliant weddings here in years was solemnized in St. John's Catholic Church today when Miss Helen Abell Conley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley, of Guilford, near Frederick, became the bride of Daniel Ewing Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wight, of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Michael J. Finnerty, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis and other cities.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin, princess style, trimmed with family rose point lace and cap trimmed with lace and a wreath of orange blossoms and tulle veil. Her ornaments were family diamonds. She carried Easter lillies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. T. J. Hedding, of Coronado, Calif. The maid of honor was Miss Victore Conley, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Conley, Miss Elizabeth Cushing Knapp, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Hedges, this city; Miss Mary Cray, Uniontown, Pa.; Mrs. J. D. Baker, jr., Baltimore, and Miss Mary MacGill, Baltimore.

The ushers were John E. Parsons, Washington; Charles H. Conley, jr., this city; Robert B. Smith and Thomas Mafft, St. Louis; Bayard Schieffelin, Edward M. Greene, jr., Benjamin Spock, New York, and John May, New Orleans. The flower girls were Misses Mary Claire Conley and Eleanor Brooke Conley, sisters of the bride, and Frances Penwick, Baltimore.

A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wight was educated at Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., and was chosen a princess from the State of Maryland at the Winchester, Va., apple blossom festival two years ago.

Mr. Wight is a banker in St. Louis.

Texas Guinan Sues In Vain for $25,000

Court Dismisses Action Against Theaters for Use of Her Name.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 18 (A.P.).—Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, yesterday lost a Superior Court suit for $25,000 which she claimed was due from the West Coast Theaters for use of her name during a contracted week's appearance at one of its Los Angeles vaudeville houses last October.

Under the same ruling the defendant concern's cross-complaint asking $1,500 for alleged breach of contract by Miss Guinan was dismissed.

The suits were the outgrowth of Miss Guinan's inability, because of alleged illness, to make her contracted appearances after the first day. She sought payment for the use of her name as the result of the theater continuing to advertise the vaudeville act throughout the week.

Passenger Plane Dives Into Danube

Bodies of Pilot and Other Occupant Are Not Recovered.

Budapest, Hungary, May 18 (A.P.).—An airplane, on the Vienna-Budapest route dived into the Danube River near the railway bridge just outside the city this evening. Divers immediately were sent to attempt to recover the plane and bodies.

Eye witnesses said a wing dropped off following an explosion.

Besides the pilot, the airplane carried Hubert Hoffer, Vienna dentist, as a passenger. The pilot's seat on being drawn from the river revealed blood stains. The bodies were not recovered. A second plane carrying four passengers arrived safely from Vienna at about the same time.

ACCIDENTS OCCUR EVERY DAY

When Your Accident Occurs, Will You Be Protected?

Thousands of Post Subscribers Carry the

$1,000.00

Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Policy

Issued Through The Washington Post

NEARLY EVERY DAY

Claims Are Paid for Injuries Sustained by Them

Only Post subscribers eligible

A saving of over 75% on premium

Per Year $1.50

No Physical Examination
Age Limit 15 to 70 Years

Mail Rate Schedule

Maryland and Virginia	
Daily and Sunday, 1 year	$10.00
Daily and Sunday 1 month	.85
All Other States	
Daily and Sunday, 1 year	$12.00
Daily and Sunday 1 month	.85

All Policies Issued in
The Columbus Business Mutual Life Ins. Co.
All Policies Issued by
The Washington Post

Use This Coupon in Ordering Policy and Paper
Inclose $1.50 in Check or Money Order to Cover Policy

INSURANCE APPLICATION COUPON

Insurance Department,
The Washington Post,
Washington.

Place an X in the proper Space ☐

Am at present a subscriber to the daily and Sunday Washington Post. Please continue my subscription for one year.

I hereby subscribe to The Washington Post, to be delivered to my residence daily and Sunday, for a period of one year. I agree to pay your collector 70 cents each month upon receipt of bill.

Enclosed find $1.50 to pay cost of Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition.

Name..... Age.....
Street..... Apt..... Phone.....
City..... R. F. D..... Box..... State.....
Occupation.....

Note—For additional policies for other members of the family use another coupon. Every member of the family living at the same address where paper is delivered, between the ages of 15 and 70, may secure this policy for $1.50 each, without taking an extra paper.

Those living on R. F. D. routes who are not at present subscribers may, after signing the yearly contract, send in $1.50 for the policy, plus payment for one month's subscription. A bill will be forwarded each succeeding month, payable in advance, to this office.

Good Eyesight Is a Blessing

Working, reading or being otherwise employed under artificial light tends to weaken the eyes. You may maintain perfect vision if your eyes are carefully examined and the proper support given them. Consult our experts at the first sign of eye strain.

Moderate Prices

—Registered Optometrist in Attendance

A. Kahn Inc
Optometrists Opticians
935 F Street
37 Years at the Same Address.



Verendrye BLAZED YOUR TRAIL TO THE NORTH-WEST "EMPIRE"

VERENDRYE, the "Knightly Explorer" and those other gallant Voyageurs whose "Trails of Empire" were followed by James J. Hill when he built his Great Northern Railway over the Historic Highway taken by trader, voyageur, soldier, and priest on their way to the Pacific past Glacier National Park and many other vacationlands.

The low round trip fares via the interesting river-course route of the Great Northern make it inexpensive for you to visit Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks, Rainier National Park and the new Mt. Baker National Forest. Liberal stop-overs at Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland. Free side trip to storied Vancouver, B. C.

CARE-FREE VACATIONS

Ask about our All-Expense Escorted Tours to Glacier Park, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska. They assure care-free vacations. For further information write

EDMUND H. WHITLOCK
District Passenger Agent
504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 3378-6

tune in

on the Great Northern Railway "Empire Builders" broadcast every Monday, 9:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time over WRC.

GREAT NORTHERN

The New Cascade Tunnel Route

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929. 15

NATS DROP DOUBLE BILL TO MACKMEN, 5-4, 7-5; CLYDE VAN DUSEN DERBY WINNER BY 2 LENGTHS; TECH HIGH TRIUMPHS IN "C" CLUB TRACK MEET

Gelding Stalls Off Rivals in Stretch

Naishapur Is Second After Strong Bid in Heavy Mud.

Blue Larkspur Caught in Jam at the Turn; Finishes Fourth.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 18 (A.P.).—A flash of lightning, a clap of thunder, a swirling rush through the mire—and Clyde Van Dusen splashed home through the mud and the rain today to victory in the fifty-fifth running of the historic Kentucky Derby.

This great 3-year-old gelding, first son of Man o' War to win the classic prize, lived up to all his advance notices as a mud runner by dashing out in front, holding the lead against a succession of spirited challenges, and beating the hope of the far West, Chaffee Earl's speedy Naishapur, by two good lengths in a fine closing drive.

An outsider, Panchio, representing the Three D's Stock Farm, of Fort Worth, Tex., finished with a rush to beat the favorite and home-bred hope, Col. E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, for third place. Blue Larkspur, 2 to 1, in the betting as compared to 3 to 1, in Clyde Van Dusen, took fourth place.

Track of Mud Is Made to Order for Clyde Van Dusen.

Close to 60,000 spectators, a notable gathering at least half of which was drenched by a terrific storm that broke an hour before the Derby and lasted until it was over, saw the gallant little offspring of Man o' War ridden to victory over 20 rivals in a masterful styles by Linus "Pony" McAtee. The veteran jockey thereby scored his second triumph in three years, having had the mount on Harry Payne Whitney's victorious Whiskery in the 1927 derby.

The race, having a value of $64,475, was worth $53,950 to the winner's owner, Herbert P. Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y., who received the $5,000 gold cup from the hands of Gov. Sampson of Kentucky in the colorful ceremony that followed the running. The victor's share of the spoils is the second largest on record, surpassed only by the sum of $55,375, which went to Reigh Count last year when a record field of 22 horses started.

Clyde Van Dusen paid $8 to win, $3.70 for place and $3.06 to show on the basis of each $2 ticket in the mutuels. Naishapur paid $4.72 for place and $3.26 to show. Panchio's price to show was $3.50.

The elements, the track, the mud and the rain all seemed made to order for Clyde Van Dusen, and the chestnut gelding bearing the name of his trainer made the most of it. Apparently handicapped along with Blue Larkspur in being placed on the extreme outside of the unwieldy field, waiting serenely while more fractious rivals pranced and broke, Clyde Van Dusen nevertheless was quickly ridden to the commanding position and made every post a winning one after the first quarter.

Experts Declare Race Won in First Half-Mile.

The race, in the verdict of most experts, was won and lost on the first turn and in the first half mile. In that distance Clyde Van Dusen took the lead. At that turn Blue Larkspur was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.

John Salo Takes Lead In "Pyle" Marathon

Big Spring, Tex., May 18 (A.P.).—Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, today snatched the lead in the Pyle cross-country marathon from Peter Gavuzzi, of England, whom he had trailed since the runners passed through Ohio.

Salo, by finishing in a tie with Giusto Umek, of Italy, on today's 40-mile jog from Colorado, Tex., established a lead for himself of 4 minutes and 30 seconds.

Gavuzzi was third in the lap, covering the distance in 6 hours 49 minutes and 30 seconds as compared to the 6 hours 9 minutes and 40 seconds scored by the winners of the lap. It is the second time Salo has held the lead.

Part of his victory today was due to his ability to run in the mud.

The standing of the first eight in elapsed time:

1	John Salo, Passaic, N. J.	325:36:02
2	Peter Guvzzi, England	325:40:32
3	Giusto Umek, Italy	342:05:46
4	Sam Richman, New York	356:09:20
5	Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C.	356:41:28
6	Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.	368:24:40
7	M. R. McNamara, Australia	390:19:42
8	Harry Abramowitz, New York	404:46:52

Columbia Crews Sweep 3 Contests With M. I. T.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Continuing a spectacular string of victories without a single defeat so far this season, Columbia's varsity eight outclasses Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Harlem today to win a 1¾-mile race by 5½ lengths. In three other races Columbia eights also defeated the New Englanders.

Columbia's clean sweep was the third this season. At Derby four Columbia crews humbled Yale and Pennsylvania and again at Princeton last Saturday swept the river clean of the Tiger and Pennsylvania shells in another series.

The M. I. T. crew that will represent the New England institution for the first time at Poughkeepsie was never a serious contender in today's brush. Columbia jumped ahead at the start, pulled away steadily, and finished fresh and easy in 8 minutes 16 3-5 seconds. Tech's time was 8:36 4-5.

Jake Edwards Gains Glory In Victory

Tech Star Sets Mark in 440; Wins 220 and Shot Put.

Staunton Is Second; Devitt Third With Central Fourth.

THE POINT SCORE

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS.

Tech High, Washington	25
Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.	20½
Devitt Prep, Washington	19
Central High, Washington	17
Episcopal High, Alexandria, Va.	14
Eastern High, Washington	13½
Frederick High, Frederick, Md.	6
Chester High, Centralia, Va.	4
Harrisonburg High, Harrisonburg, Va.	3
Swavely Prep, Manassas, Va.	1

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Forest Park, Baltimore	11
Episcopal, Alexandria, Va.	7
Macfarland, Washington	6
Columbia, Washington	5
Hine, Washington	3
Baltimore City College	1

By JACK ESPEY.

JAKE EDWARDS, a 19-year-old husky who appeared never to give out of breath, ran Tech High's opposition into the ground yesterday in Central Stadium, as the Manual Trainers scampered away with the team championship of the eleventh annual "C" Club interscholastic field and track games.

With the feats of this strong, speedy youth standing out like a searchlight, Tech scored a total of 25 points to finish on top and gain possession of the Emory Wilson Memorial Cup and another leg on the Cornell Alumni Cup, which will be permanently retained by the team winning the meet three times. It was Tech's second triumph, Coach Hap Hardell's boys having captured the laurels in 1926.

Aided by ideal weather conditions, the games were run off smoothly, starting at 1:30 o'clock and closing shortly after 5. More than 1,200 spectators were in the stands. Not a dull moment interrupted their entertainment. Jake Edwards having much to do with that.

Edwards Dominates Meet From the Very Start.

Staunton Military Academy, with 20½ points, finished second to Tech, while Devitt Prep and Central High were third and fourth, respectively. Devitt's total of 19 exceeding that of Central by 2 points. Eastern High, which was rated highly before the meet, wound up in sixth place, with 13½ points.

In the junior high school division of the meet Forest Park High, of Baltimore, collected the team honors for the fifth consecutive year, this time totaling 11 points. MacFarland, of Washington, won third place behind Episcopal's junior team.

Edwards dominated the spotlight almost continuously. He opened his day's stellar performances by winning the shot put on a toss of 45 feet 5½ inches, followed by establishing a new meet record of 50.1 seconds for the 440-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 7.

Kansas Sprinter Equals World's Mark for 100

Ames, Iowa, May 18 (A.P.).—J. Wilcox, of Kansas, today equaled the world's record of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash with the aid of the brisk wind in the Big Six Conference track meet. This also equaled the conference record set by Roland Locke, of Nebraska, in 1928.

High School Boy Breaks World's Shot Put Record

Emporia, Kans., May 18 (A.P.).—Elwyn Dees, 17-year-old sophomore from Lorraine (Kans.) High School, bettered the world's record for the 12-pound shot when he heaved the iron ball 57 feet 11 inches in the State High School track meet here today. The old record, 56 feet 8¾ inches, was established here in 1924 by John Kuck.

23 Batters Are Fanned By High School Hurler

Franklin, Tenn., May 18 (A.P.).—Bill Gilmore, of Battle Ground Academy, set what is believed to be a record for high school pitchers when he struck out 23 batters here yesterday as his team defeated Sewanee Military Academy, 6 to 2.

Gilmore allowed only two hits. His mates got but four hits off Cella, but they were coupled with four errors.

HOME RUN HITTERS

YESTERDAY.

Ott, Giants	2
Klein, Phillies	2
Lazy, Yankees	1
Hendrick, Dodgers	1
DeBerry, Dodgers	1
Frederick, Dodgers	1
Lerian, Phillies	1
Hurst, Phillies	1
R. Smith, Braves	1
Clark, Braves	1
Comorosky, Pirates	1
Lindstrom, Giants	1

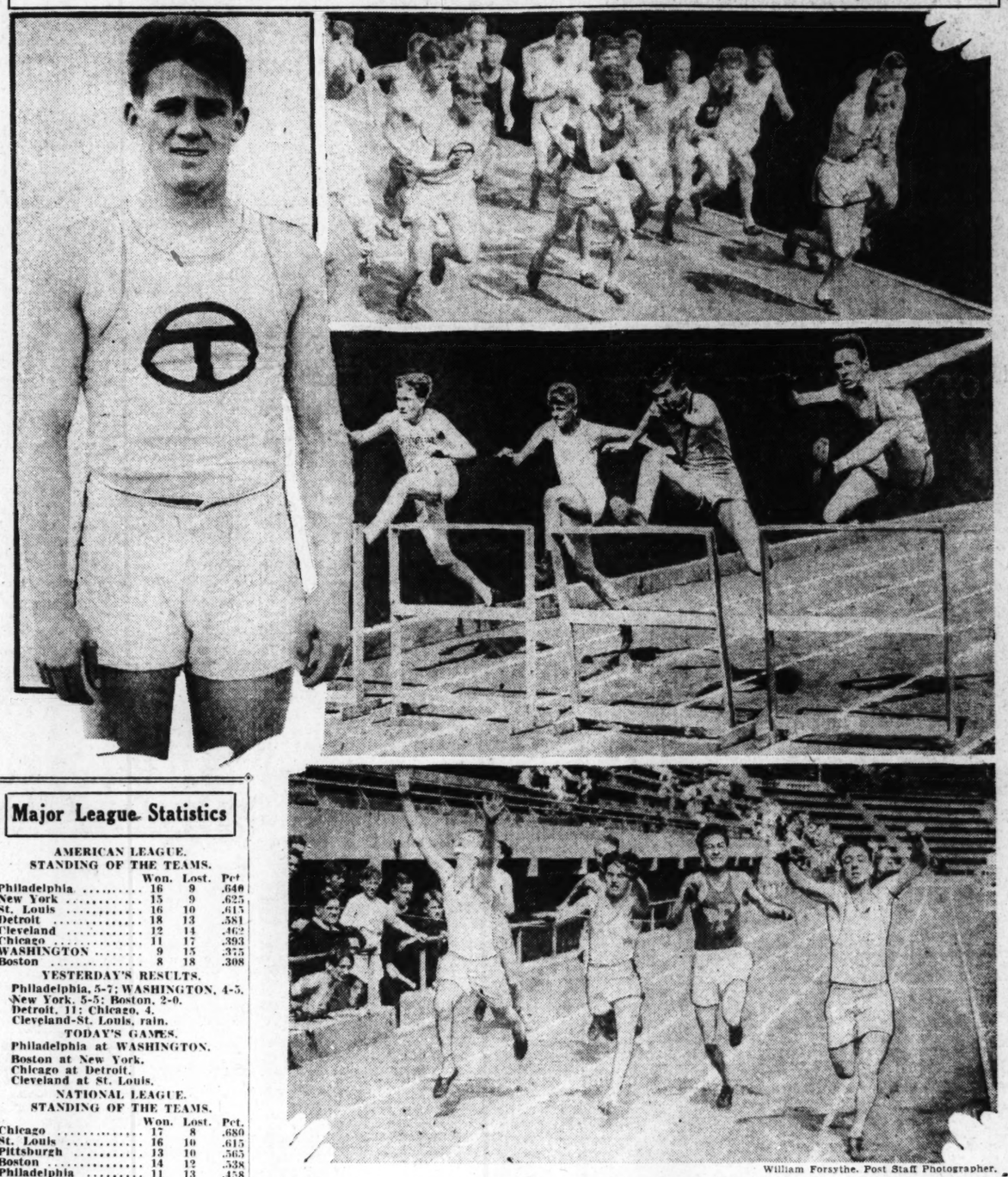
LEADERS.

Ott, Giants	10
Gehrig, Yankees	8
Klein, Phillies	8
O'Doul, Phillies	7
Wilson, Cubs	7
Ruth, Yankees	6
Jackson, Giants	6

TOTALS.

National League	151
American League	99
Grand total	250

SCHOOLBOYS PICTURED IN ACTION IN "C" CLUB TRACK MEET



Top—The start of the high school 880-yard run. Center—The start of the high hurdles. Bottom—Anthony (extreme right) winning the 70-yard junior high school dash for Columbia Junior High. At left is Jake Edwards, of Tech High, the individual star of the meet, who broke the record in the 440-yard dash and also won the 220-yard dash and the shot put.

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	9	.640
New York	15	9	.625
St. Louis	16	10	.615
Detroit	18	13	.581
Cleveland	12	14	.462
Chicago	11	17	.393
WASHINGTON	9	15	.375
Boston	8	18	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia, 5-7; WASHINGTON, 4-5.
New York, 5-5; Boston, 2-0.
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	17	8	.680
St. Louis	16	10	.615
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565
Boston	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	11	14	.440
New York	9	14	.391
Brooklyn	8	18	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston, 5-6; New York, 4-6; second game, ten innings.
Brooklyn, 20-6; Philadelphia, 16-8.
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Walker Posts $10,000 Forfeit in California

Sacramento, Calif., May 18 (A.P.).—William H. Hanlon, chairman of the State Boxing Commission, has received a check for $10,000 as Jack Kearns' forfeit for a middleweight title match between his boxer, Mickey Walker, title holder, and Ace Hudkins, the "Nebraska Wildcat."

The money was posted some time ago in Illinois to assure the commission of that State Walker would meet Hudkins or "some other logical contender" with the crown at stake.

Hanlon offered to assume responsibility for the match which is to be held in California some time this year.

U. S. Davis Cup Team Sweeps Canada in Series

Montreal, Quebec, May 18 (A.P.).—Taking the final two singles matches today, the United States made a clean sweep of its first round Davis Cup tie with Canada.

Their place in the second round against Japan already clinched, the United States players, John Van Ryn, of East Orange, and Wilmer Allison, of Texas, accounted for triumphs over Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker, the first two ranking players in Canada today to make the final score five victories to none.

Van Ryn, who had scored a singles victory over Crocker on Thursday and paired in the doubles with Hennessey to register another triumph on Friday, downed Wright today in easy fashion, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1. Allison, taking Hennessey's place in the singles, conquered Crocker only after a gruelling five-set struggle, 2—6, 6—4, 10—8, 4—6, 6—2.

Dempsey to Fight in Mexico For Million, Says Ex-Manager

RENO, Nev., May 18 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, dethroned king of heavyweight battlers, will enter the ring again at Agua Caliente, Tia Juana's neighboring rival in Mexico, in an attempt to regain the world's championship honors, Gene Normile, who was Dempsey's manager for the first Tunney fight, announced here today.

Normile arrived in Reno from the East last night by train, and this morning took the Reno-Los Angeles plane of the Nevada Air Lines for San Diego to complete arrangements for Dempsey's attempted comeback.

While in Reno, Normile showed friends an agreement signed by Dempsey which carries a $1,000,000 guarantee for the former heavyweight king to meet an opponent at Agua Caliente at a time to be fixed later. Normile is reported to have said that the contract

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 4.

ATHLETICS WIN FIRST WITH RALLY IN NINTH; FINAL IS BATTING BEE

DOUBLE DOSE

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Haas, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cochrane, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Simmons, lf.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Hale, 3b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Miller, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dykes, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Earnshaw, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Orwoll, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0
†French	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	11	2

*Batted for Earnshaw in the eighth.
†Ran for Collins in the eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Rice, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Judge, 1b.	3	1	1	12	0	0
West, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Tate, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Cronin, ss.	2	1	0	1	4	0
Jones, p.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Braxton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Barnes	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Ruel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	11	2

*Batted for Braxton in the ninth.
†Batted for Judge in the ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	—5
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—4

Runs batted in—Rice, Judge, Haas (2), Cochrane, Simmons, Bluege (2), Miller. Two-base hits—Dykes (2), Haas, West. Three-base hit — Miller. Stolen base — Judge. Sacrifice — Hale, Jones, Cochrane, Goslin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; WASHINGTON, 9. First base on balls—Off Jones, 1; of Earnshaw, 4; off Orwoll, 1; off Walberg, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 4; by Earnshaw, 3. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 3 in 7 innings; off Orwoll, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Rommel, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Walberg, 0 in 1 inning; off Jones, 4 in 7 1-3 innings; off Braxton, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Balk—Rommel. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 3b.	4	1	1	3	5	1
Haas, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	1
Cochrane, c.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Simmons, lf.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Hale, 3b.	4	1	2	1	6	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Miller, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Dykes, ss.	4	0	1	6	5	0
Quinn, p.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Shores, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	13	2

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 3b.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Rice, rf.	5	1	2	3	1	1
Goslin, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
West, cf.	3	1	3	3	0	0
Bluege, 2b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	1
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hopkins, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Tate	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Barnes	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	11	2

*Batted for Brown in the seventh.
†Batted for Hopkins in the seventh.

Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	0—7
WASHINGTON	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1—5

Runs batted in—Dykes (2), West (3), Bluege, Haas, Simmons, Miller, Cochrane, Hale, Rice. Two-base hits—Haas, Hale, Quinn, Goslin. Sacrifices—Cochrane, Simmons, Haas. Double play—Quinn to Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Quinn, 2; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Quinn, 3; by Brown, 2; by Hopkins, 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 11 in 8 innings; off Brown, 11 in 7 innings; off Shores, 1 in 1 inning; off Hopkins, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

HOMERS FATAL.

Des Moines, Iowa—Amil Evers, 23, of Maquoketa, Iowa, hit two home runs and a long fly in three trips to the plate in a game here. After the third time at bat he complained of a pain in his chest and died in an auto on his way home.

Miller's Triple Decides Opener; Jones Is Batted Out.

Brown Fails to Last in Second; Macks Take Early Lead.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE Nationals, who have been specialists in finishing a close second this season, scored twice in this respect yesterday when they sent nearly 17,000 cash customers home from the first Washington double-header of the season in anything but a happy frame of mind. In seven games played against the men of Mack this season, the Nats have won one, the two they dropped yesterday being by scores of 5 to 4 and 7 to 5.

In the opener, they once had a lead and did not lose out until the final round, but they were trailing throughout in the nightcap. This latter contest brought "Ole Jack" Quinn and his moist ball delivery against Lloyd Brown, southpaw rookie, and neither started any too well.

Both teams marked time in the first round but made good use of the next two, in which the visitors took a lead which they never relinquished. Simmons started the trouble in the second by dropping a single to left and it looked as though this might be wasted when two mates died on flies. Miller, however, singled and, after he had advanced on a wild pitch, which was not wild enough to let Simmons come in from third, Dykes scored the two with a slashing one-shot to Goslin's territory.

Nationals Blow Chance To Win in 8th Frame.

The Nationals equalled this effort in their half on three consecutive singles, by Judge, West and Bluege, with Haas having contributed an error on the second of these drives, but could not meet the alien attack in the next canto. It also netted a brace of counters, the result of a pass, Haas' double and two sacrifices, while three more one-basers gave the Nats one, these blows being credited to Rice, West and Judge.

From then on, the Nationals never had a chance until the eighth, and then they were four runs behind because of two small allen stands in the sixth and seventh. Myer and Rice opened Round 8 with singles and after Goslin had hit into a force play, Quinn filled the bases by walking Judge. West's scratch hit to Foxx scored one, but the next two up went down in order.

Paul Hopkins, who had relieved Brown starting the alien eighth, checked the Macks in the last two innings and, after Cronin and Pinch-hitter Barnes had opened the ninth with one-basers, Manager Mack yanked Quinn in favor of Bill Shores. Two fielder's choices gave the Nats one marker and Goslin's double put the tying run on the sacks, but Judge ended the game by rolling to Dykes.

Jones and Earnshaw Start Well But Both Falter.

The opening game was a most peculiar one, starting like a lamb and ending like a lion. For five frames George Earnshaw granted the Nationary a hit, while "Sad Sam" Jones yielded but two in seven sessions, but there was plenty of excitement in the latter part of the game.

Washington broke the ice in the sixth, scoring twice. Two walks, separated by Earnshaw's error on Jones' attempted suicide packed the aisles and Rice's out let one runner score.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 7.

$15 Crossman Pneumatic 22-Calibre Rifle



Special $9.45

Popular for target practice—compressed air under tremendous pressure gives the explosive power—trigger pull light and smooth—no cleaning necessary—blue steel barrel accurately rifled for special spool shaped .22 cal. pellet with pointed nose—adjustable rear sight.

Only a Limited Number at This Price

GEORGE A. EMMONS
818 14th St. *Everything for Every Sport*

The Devitt School
is proud to announce that
Last year alone over 40 boys were prepared for Annapolis and West Point.
This record was made possible only by adhering strictly to the standards set by the
College Entrance Examination Board

During the
Summer Session which begins
June 15th to July 1st for Eight Weeks
SPECIAL ATTENTION
will be given to
College Extrance Examination Board
subjects for September entrance
Preparation for All Service Schools
General Secondary School Work to
establish additional credits in all subjects
2961 Upton St. N. W. Cleveland 1911

A lesson in ARITHMETIC

In school days the three R's are Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. In later years they are Rent, Rations and Raiment; and you must use all of the first three in order to obtain all of the last three.

Here's a little problem in arithmetic for you to ponder over.

Take a machine-made suit; add frequent necessity for alterations; add fabric of questionable quality; subtract length of serviceable wear.

Take a fine fabric of unquestioned quality; add expert hand-tailoring; add individuality; add perfect fit. Multiply these by long, satisfactory service.

Both suits being equal in price, which is the most economical buy?

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.
CUSTOM TAILORS
Corner 8th and G Streets N. W.

MILLING THOUSANDS WATCH DERBY RUN IN THE RAIN

Host at Track Assembles Early

Room Is at Premium Despite Discomfort From Elements.

Six Governors Among Throng; Boys Rush Police Lines.

LOUISVILLE, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Promises for bright skies for the Derby were ruthlessly broken. It rained on and off—a drizzly rain that washed out much of the color and ruined many a disposition. Everybody felt like cheering when the sun occasionally popped out.

The multitude began gathering by 11 o'clock in the morning. The overcrowded city released some of its load and the early birds were the wise ones. They kept reasonably dry. Many brought basket lunches, a relic of the old picnic days of the Derby, and camped out where they could. The new grand stand at the clubhouse, seating 3,000, was a welcome addition, as the quarter-mile old stand could not begin to fill the demand for seats and shelter. Even the 5,000 benches scattered about in the paddock and on the lawn were grabbed in seeking points of vantage. The much-desired front row boxes were the deserted boxes part of the time.

Thousands Mill About Stands Long Before Races Start.

By 1 o'clock the inclosure was a human beehive, with thousands milling about trying to get somewhere and scarcely able to move. Even at this early hour long rows extended back from the mutuel windows where tickets were sold all the afternoon on the Derby alone. Every man and woman in the vast throng wanted a rooting interest in that race.

It is safe to say that every State and every important city in the country was represented. The roads to the track were overloaded with automobiles.

The host came by rail, boat, automobile and airplane. Fully 100 flying ships were parked at the airdrome. The tangle coming to the track and again going was unraveled in due course, but nobody knows how. The crowd itself was a spectacle not only in its gathering but in its disintegration.

While the first race was being run a thousand boys broke through the fence on the backstretch and streamed across the field. The mounted police herded some back, but many escaped to have their big day.

The box of Mrs. Susan Sherley, who never missed a derby, was vacant for the first time. She died last winter when 94 years old.

Six Governors Among Notables From All Sections.

Six governors of as many States joined in hailing the winner. They included Fiem D. Sampson, of Kentucky; Henry H. Horton, of Tennessee; Harry G. Lehlie, of Indiana; Charles W. Tobery, of New Hampshire; John C. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Walter J. Kohler, of Wisconsin.

Others of prominence seen in the clubhouse boxes were Lieut. Gov James Breathitt of Kentucky, Mayor Harrison of Louisville, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom of Chicago and Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

In Col. Hartfield's party from New York were Judge George Olvaney, former leader of Tammany Hall; Philip Donahue, Judge Foley, Bernard Gimble and George Van Namee.

John Curry, the new leader of Tammany Hall, was surrounded by Judge McAndrews and other friends.

Prominent Turfwomen and Other Owners Attend.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt came to see her Chicatle run, while others, who came from all sections included Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, owner of Twink; Mrs. George B. Cox, Miss Elizabeth Dainerfield, Mrs. C. B. Bruce Head, W. T. Waggoner, Roy Caruthers, Bert Bell, Thomas A. Combs, C. T. Fisher, part owner of Voltear; Arthur B. Krock, Polk Laffoon, Joseph Pulitzer, who flew from St. Louis by airplane; H. P. Headley, A. E. Waldbridge, Alan Corey, famed of football at Yale; C. W. Clark, Will Rogers, Alvin Untermeyer, C. E. Turnure, Paul Block, E. R. Bradley and Frank J. Navin. George H. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob, John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Walter J. Salmon, who won the Preakness stakes a week ago with Dr. Freeland but decided not to shoot at the Derby; Maj. McDowell and Charles Thierot.

Louisville has outgrown its Derby and the lure grows. Hundreds were making hotel reservations this evening for the running of 1930. This particular gorgeous gamble is over but the next is anticipated.

Lincoln Plaut Wins Aurora Feature Race

Aurora, Ill., May 18 (A.P.).—Carrying the colors of G. Collins, Lincoln Plaut, 4-year-old colt by Flittergold—Brynhild, was victor in the Derby Day Handicap, the feature of today's program. Away to a good start, Lincoln Plaut was held in restraint close behind the leader until the stretch when he gamely responded and outlasted Devon to win by a head. Rip Rap was third. The race was over a mile and a sixteenth distance and carried a valuation of $850 to the winner. Lincoln Plaut clocked up the route at 1:45 and rewarded with $4.26 for $2.

The weather today was rather cold but the skies were clear and track fast. The usual Saturday crowd was in attendance.

Racing Selections

BELMONT.

1—Olimba, Santa Sophia, Newton.
2—Sanford, Mivida, Weeburn.
3—Curator, Finie, Aequiane.
4—Marine, Comstockery, Sun Vir.
5—Miss Adams, Conclave, Moonstruck.
6—Cadilla, Zest, Northampton.
7—Pioneer, Milagado, Klingstone.
—Trackman.

AURORA.

1—Clear Star, Canadoe, Pardon.
2—Illumine, Ham, Black Darling.
3—The Coach, Lyda Mae, Thistle John.
4—Allie Grant, Stampdale.
5—Honeyfish, John Johnson, Jr., Yargee.
6—Zio, Orman, Power.
7—Donna Santa, Ostesby, Jennifer.
—Trackman.

WOODBINE.

1—Flashing, Queen Gerin, Federal Reserve.
2—Gun Boat, Vocalian, Beverwyck.
3—Patricia J. Campanini, Wandering Minstrel.
4—Great Rock, Penlight, Forehead.
5—Black Diamond, Brown Wizard, Sneldon.
6—Jewel Kit, Milestone, Goeland.
7—Billy Cock, Residence, Malcolm.
—Trackman.

KING'S PARK.

1—Lure of Gold, Bedford Dream, Clique.
2—Volt, Hole Card, Southern Pacific.
3—Black Skirmisher, Lawless.
4—Marion Payne, Valler Gal, Notrette.
5—Amenra, Lady Herbert, Porte De Oro.
6—John P. O'Malley, Sonny Golden, Malcolmian.
7—Aleviator, Omars Double, Sam Slick.
—Trackman.

The Running of the Derby

(Associated Press.)

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:21. Winner, H. P. Gardner's ch. g. (3), by Man o' War—Uncle's Lassie. Trained by C. Van Dusen. Value to winner, $53,950; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 4-5, 2:10 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLYDE VAN DUSEN	126	20	7	1½	1²	1²	1²	1²	McAtee	$3.90
NAISHAPUR	126	4	2	12h	12²	8²	5½	2h	Allen	5.57
PANCHIO	126	13	1	4²	3²	2h	2½	3hk	Coltiletti	*8.44
BLUE LARKSPUR	126	21	4	3h	4½	5½	3h	4½	M. Garner	11.71
WINDY CITY	126	19	9	8¹	8¹	7d	6h½	5h	E. Pool	22.84
VOLTEAR	126	1	8	5h	5²	6h	7h	6h	O'Donnell	18.42
THE NUT	126	18	3	17¹	10¹	4h	8¹	7²	Robertson	40.62
FOLKING	126	14	18	2²	2½	2½	4h	8¹	Pascuma	*
KARL RITEL	126	10	17	7¹	7½	9h	9²	9h	R. Jones	23.80
UPSET LAD	126	5	13	13¹	17h	14²	12¹	10h	Chiavetta	*
CALF ROPER	126	9	15	16¹	15²	10²	10²	11h	Hardy	*
MINOTAUR	126	7	14	10¹	9²	11h	11½	12h	Halbert	30.80
BAY BEAUTY	126	15	10	11¹	11½	12h	17¹	13h	Horvath	†
CHICATIE	126	3	12	14¹	14h	13²	13¹	14½	W. Garner	87.09
PAUL BUNYAN	126	12	17	19²	19¹	18²	15¹	15½	Clelland	*
ESSARE	126	6	5	6½	6¹	15h	14¹	16¹	Connelly	*
LORD BRAEDALBANE	126	8	11	13²	13h	16¹	16h	17²	Crump	*
BEN MACHREE	121	16	21	20h	18h	17¹	18¹	18¹	Abel	*
CHIP	126	11	20	21	20h	20h	19h	19h	Heupel	*
PRINCE PAT	126	17	19	18h	21	21	20h	20h	Laidley	*
PARAPHRASE	126	2	6	9½	10h	13¹	21	21	Fronk	*

* Field.
† E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE VAN DUSEN, $8.00, $3.70, $3.06; NAISHAPUR, $4.72, $3.26; PANCHIO, $3.50.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN, at home in the going and hard hustled, held the lead under steadying restraint to the three-quarters and, responding well when threatened approaching the stretch, drew out decisively last quarter. NAISHAPUR, sluggish to begin, was forced wide entire trip and, moving up strongly when straightened in stretch, closed an immense gap. PANCHIO, prominent for entire trip, made a game bid at the winner nearing the turn, but was not good enough. BLUE LARKSPUR, always well up, failed to respond to urging when called upon on far turn and was tiring through the stretch. WINDY CITY raced in close quarters first half mile, closed strongly when taken to extreme outside through stretch. VOLTEAR suffered from lack of racing room and could never improve position. FOLKING quit badly after forcing winner's pace to the far turn.

BELMONT, NEW YORK, CHART, MAY 18, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course). The Shady Lane. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c (2), by Wrack—Robinetta. Trained by G. R. Tompkins. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RACCOON	117	15	2	2½	2h	1k	Baker	12	6	5-2
BLACK MAJESTY	117	10	5	3¹	1h	2ns	Tiselone	7-7	3	7-5
KIANG	117	2	1	1½	3²	3¹	Fator	6	5-2	6-5
ASTHORELIAN	117	13	7	7¼	6¹	4½	Barrett	10	4	2
DISCOLORED	117	8	6	5½	4¹	5h	Brice	15	6	3
BIG BUSINESS	117	9	14	10½	9½	6¹	Lyons			4
BLOT	117	14	8	6½	7½	7²	Wor'n	$13-10	1-2	1-4
STELLARIS	117	4	9	8²	8½	8¹	McTaggart	8	4	2
CAPTAIN HOOK	117	6	12	11²	11²	9¹	Walls	†20	8	4
CAMP MEADE	117	7	3	4¹	5¹	10³	Elston	100	40	20
ON THE AIR	117	12	15	12¹	10¹	11¼	McAuliffe			†
BANNERETTE	114	1	11	13²	12¹	12¹¼	Malley			†
STORM	117	5	4	14¹	13¹	13³	Thurber	40	15	8
ST. TUSCAN	117	3	10	15¹	15²	14³	Fields	40	15	8
WEIBORB	117	16	16	9¹	14²	15h	Richards	40	15	8
LASTING	117	11	13	16	16	16	Watters	30	12	6

† Sage Stable entry. ‡ Coe entry. § H. P. Whitney entry.

RACOON, away well, displayed good dispeed and held on gamely. BLACK MAJESTY ran into lead in final furlong, but tired in last twenty yards. KIANG was kept well up early part, but tired. BLOT ran all over the track. ASTHORELIAN closed a big gap.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. The Adidaumo Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:12½. Off at 3:14. Winner, Mrs. R. V. McKim s b. g. (5), by Wildair—Lanes Park. Trained by F. Ambrose Clark. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 3:53.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
BEAUPARC	132	7	4	2½	1¹½	1²	1²	1h	O. Bostwick	5	2	1-1
FAIRFIELD	141	11	6	7¹	4h	2h	2h	2ns	Jeffcott	10	4	2
DARKNESS	132	12	5	3½	5¹	3²	4²	3²	Keleeger	6	5-2	6-5
CORORNEL	132	6	9	11²	7¹½	7²	6¹²	4²	Dawson	7	3	3-2
TARA'S HALL	141	10	8	8½	2½	2²	3²	5²	Pierce	17-10	3-5	1-3
VOLUNTEER	127	9	3	1¹	3h	5²	5²	6h	Bethel	12	5	3-2
WARRIOR BOLD	134	4	12	10²	8²	8¹²	7¹²	7¹²	R. Williams	†7	3	3-2
WARFAIN	137	13	13	11²	11	9²	8¹²	8²	Cheyne	12	5	5-2
BLOCKHEAD	139	5	11	9h	9²	10¹³	9¹²	9¹²	A. Williams	30	12	6
CRENALAN	130	1	7	6½	11¹²	11²	10	10	Everett	40	15	8
SIVER DAWN	137	2	1	4²	Lost rider				C. Mergler			†
POMPEIAN	141	3	3	8²	6¹²	4h	Lost rider		Newton	20	8	4
PRIN. CLOVELLY	130	6	10	12	12	13	Lost rider		Sims	30	12	6

BAUPARC rushed to the front in the first half mile, drew away after cearing last fence and won easily. FAIRFIELD was allowed to rate back of the pace and came very fast at end. DARKNESS fenced well and ran a good race. COLONEL closed a big gap. TARA'S HALL dropped back after clearing last jump; the boy lost his stirrups.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course). Purse, $2,500 added. The Keene Memorial. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Winner, Rancocas Stable's b. c. (2), by Bud Larter—Katrina. Trained by S. C. Hildreth. Value to winner, $8,100; second, $700; third, $300. Time, 0:52 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
MOKATAM	122	8	3	5½	3½	1¼	Steffen	65	2	4-5
CRACK BRIGADE	125	9	4	2½	2½	2½	Barrett	16-5	1-1	1-2
CARUSO	122	10	5	1¹	1½	3h	Inselone	†8-5	1-2	1-5
SWATTER	122	11	7	4½	4¹	4h	McAuliffe	15	2	4-5
PROMETHEUS	117	5	9	8¹	5h	5h	Workman			‡
GRATTAN	122	6	2	9½	7½	6¹	Fator			‡
WAR SAINT	117	3	6	10¹	10¹	7¹	Moon	15	6	3
STARPAGIO	117	1	11	11	11	8¹	Lazarre	15	6	3
MUSKOGEE	117	7	10	7½	8½	9¹	Fields	40	15	7
HILARIA	114	1	11	3½	6½	10³	Lyons			†
GOLDEN PLUME	122	4	8	6²	9½	11	Kurtsinger	20	8	4

† W. R. Coe entry. ‡ H. P. Whitney entry. § Rancocas Stable entry.

MOKATAM was interfered with soon after the start, recovered quickly and, closing with a rush, won going away. CRACK BRIGADE raced with the early pace and held on gamely. CARUSO swerved over from outside to rail, displayed good speed, but weakened in last sixteenth. SWATTER ran a good race. PROMETHEUS is a fine-looking colt and is sure to improve. GRATTAN was badly crowded back in first furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. The Freeport Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:14. Winner, G. D. Widener's ch. c. (3), by John P. Grier—Priscilla. Trained by A. J. Joyner. Value to winner, $990; second, $300; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:25 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
JACK HIGH	116	5	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	1h	Moon	2-5	Out	Out
EDDIE AHEARN	97	2	3	3¹²	2h	2½	2h	2ns	Rose		Out	Out
RAMONEUR	126	4	1	2²	3¹²	3²	3²	3½	Fator	6	1-1	1-4
HOST	98	3	4	4²	4²	4h	4²	4²	Wilson	60	12	4
DANGEROUS	118	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	Lyons	8	2	8-5

JACK HIGH is in great form. He handled his weight well, raced RAMONEUR into defeat, drew away and won galloping. EDDIE AHEARN, under light weight, closed gamely. RAMONEUR tired badly under the weight. HOST ran a good race and is worth noting. DANGEROUS closed a big gap.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. The Ladies Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:52. Winner, Mendham Stable's b. f. (4), by Bunting—Strickling. Trained by J. May. Value to winner, $3,750; second, $600; third, $300. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:38 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
LACE	114	1	4	1h	1h	1½	1²	1²	Fator	13-5	1-1	1-2
BATEAU	126	11	1	4h	4h	3h	3¹	2½	Ambrose	7	5-2	6-5
BRADLEY'S PEGGY	107	8	7	5²	5²	4²	4²	3¹	Coleman	10	4	2
ON HER TOES	120	2	5	2²	2½	2²	2½	4²	Brice	7	5-2	6-5
PASSE	106	7	3	3¹	4h	5h	5h	5ns	Lyons	20	3	4
PRINCESS TINA	122	6	10	10½	7½	8²	6¹	6h	Fields	7-2	6-5	3-5
ELECTA	111	10	9	9h	10²	11½	7¹	7h	Kurtsinger	10	4	2
LISA	114	5	6	8²	6½	6²	8²	8²	Ellis	30	8	4
PRETENSE	110	3	7	11	11	10¹	9²	9²	E. Watters	50	20	10
ATLANTIS	122	4	8	6²	8½	9h	10¹	10¹	Moon	8	3	8-5
PRISCILLA CARTER	115	9	9	6¹	9²	11	11	11	McAuliffe	20	8	4

LACE, away fast, raced ON HER TOES into defeat then drew away to win easily. BATEAU finished fast. BRADLEY'S PEGGY was taken up entire trip. ON HER TOES had speed for six furlongs. Workman, who rode LISA was kicked by ATLANTIS and Jockey G. Ellis was substituted.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. The Roslyn Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:20. Winner, Oakridge Stable's br. c. (3), by Stefan the Great—Irish Confetti. Trained by J. Loftus. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
GREY HAWK	115	7	4	5²	4¹	3²	2½	1²	Fields	11-5	1-1	1-2
SEA RIP	111	4	1	1¹	1²	1¹	1¹	2½	J. McTag'e	8	3	8-5
TURF KING	111	11	6	4h	5¹	4½	3²	3½	Wholey	15	6	3
DR. RANKIN	116	3	10	9²	7²	7½	4½	4h	Barnes	8	3	8-5
EUPHRATES	122	2	8	10²	8h	8½	8¹	5h	Arnold	10	4	2
BLARNEY	116	8	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	6h	6h	McAuliffe	8	5-2	6-5
FLYING SWEEP	114	1	11	8¹	10¹²	10³	9½	7¹	Ellis	15	6	3
GOLFLEX	113	9	7	3²	3¹	2½	5²	8³	Lyons	8	3	8-5
WASHAKIE	122	12	2	2h	2¹	5²	7½	9²	Weiner	9-2	8-5	4-5
DURRIP	116	10	12	12	12	12	10¹	10¹	Hillicke	100	40	20
OLD BLACK JOE	114	5	2	7½	9¹	9¹	11²	11³	Richards	6	5-2	6-5
GOLDEN PENNANT	107	4	9	11¹³	11²	11²	12	12	Brice	15	6	3

GREY HAWK worked his way up and, closing gamely on outside, finished fast and won going away. SEA RIP opened a wide lead, but weakened in the last sixteenth. TURF KING ran a good race. WASHAKIE ran a very poor race.

KINGS PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Lily Cup (Mitchell). 13.70, 8.80, 4.80; Sam Black (Sainty), 6.70, 3.35; Al Hodder (Bond), 5.55. Time, 1:15. Barbara Beach, Goin, Vale of Cedars, Supreme Energy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Donna Mona (Josiah), 20.60, 10.85, 4.00; Shup (Greco), 14.55, 6.40; Royal Spring (Sarreant), 3.70. Kinsman, Disciple, Hapsburg Miss, Prince Lightfoot, Maddenstown, White Way and Heart Song also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Reddy Fox (Dougherty), 10.10, 5.20, 4.00; Lure of Gold (Feeney), 4.55, 3.70; Winsome (Bryson), 6.05. Time, 1:12. Sun Dixie, Royal Pearl, Polyrea, Billy Mat, Arendal and Conwithim also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Code (Kiniry), 10.10, 5.00, 3.40; Jamie (Josiah), 5.45, 4.10; Lady Herbert (Dougherty), 2.10. Omar's Double, First Lady, Impossible, Trifle, West Point also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Mart Malone (Dougherty), 6.85, 4.30, 3.20; Hippias (Kiniry), 4.85, 3.40; Koschiusko (Dainty), 3.15. Hat Brush, High Seas and Joe Dea also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Mac Day (Dougherty), 10.85, 4.80, 3.70; Shasta King (Kiniry), 4.20, 3.20; Jonah (Dainty), 3.35. Time, 1:18 3-5. Provost, Emplette, Ascendant, Wandering Times, Zonita, Prairie Girl and Birch also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Jake, 109 (Kiniry), 7.75, 4.55, 3.10; Great Luck, 104 (Mitchell), 5.30, 3.53; Somerset, 104 (O'Hara), 2.65. Time, 1:50. Ed Pendleton, Four Courts, Rockland Boy, Fasciste, Vie and J. F. O'Malley also ran.

WOODBINE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Doncaster Plate claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Sandy O'Malley	104	5 Lady Nickelby	104
2 Clifton's Maid	104	6 Flashing	110
3 Federal Reserve	111	7 Queen Gorin	107
4 Sidney W.	112		

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Heller Skeetter Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Vocation	150	5 Beverwyck	148
2 Guelph Boy	156	6 Bombine	148
3 Winoya	148	7 John Sobieski	131
4 Black Pepper	150		

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Connaught Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward, owned by residents of Canada.

1 Strong Heart	109	6 Grenier	108
2 Patricia J.	116	7 Viscose	110
3 Campanini	108	8 Clear Sky	105
4 Wan'g Minstrel	114	9 Edisto	113
5 Young Kitty	111		

‡ E. Smallman entry.
‡Seagram Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—(First division); 1 1-16 miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Bendigo Plate claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Nonstop	109	6 Forehead	118
2 Eugene S.	123	7 Trojis	117
3 Great Rock	122	8 Jack of Clubs	122
4 Golden Boy	119	9 Alex Woodliffe	124
5 Penlight	118		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Woodstock Plate; for 3-year-olds.

1 Brown Wizard	115	5 Harvard	118
2 Shelbge	115	6 †African	124
3 Belle of Govans	113	7 †Black Diamond	118
4 Lion Hearted	118		

†E. T. Wilson, Jr., entry and W. J. Salmon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Hampton Plate claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada.

1 Successor	115	6 Right Polly II	118
2 *Sabana	113	8 *Bloom Tip	121
3 Jewel Kit	120	9 Gal. Diamond	118
4 Humber Side	107	10 *Miss Gaiety II	111
5 Bella McNeill	105	11 *Sergt. Major	114
6 Goeland	105	12 Milestone	107

Also eligible—

12 Brevet	118	17 Siren Song	116
14 Sparus	118	18 Gold Koenig	115
15 *Celanese	111	19 Plaguer	121
16 Rose Flame	105		

SEVENTH RACE—(Second division); 1 1-16 miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Bendigo Plate claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sudy	117	6 Izetta	118
2 Billy Cook	123	7 Malcolm	123
3 Flamingo	172	8 Hedge Fence	124
4 Plain Dealer	122	9 Real Artist	120
5 Red Vintage	115	10 All Virginia	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KINGS PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Lily Cup (Mitchell), 13.70, 8.80, 4.80; Sam Black (Sainty), 6.70, 3.35; Al Hodder (Bond), 5.55. Time, 1:15. Barbara Beach, Goin, Vale of Cedars, Supreme Energy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Donna Mona (Josiah), 20.60, 10.85, 4.00; Shup (Greco), 14.55, 6.40; Royal Spring (Sarreant), 3.70. Kinsman, Disciple, Hapsburg Miss, Prince Lightfoot, Maddenstown, White Way and Heart Song also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Reddy Fox (Dougherty), 10.10, 5.20, 4.00; Lure of Gold (Feeney), 4.55, 3.70; Winsome (Bryson), 6.05. Time, 1:12. Sun Dixie, Royal Pearl, Polyrea, Billy Mat, Arendal and Conwithim also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Code (Kiniry), 10.10, 5.00, 3.40; Jamie (Josiah), 5.45, 4.10; Lady Herbert (Dougherty), 2.10. Omar's Double, First Lady, Impossible, Trifle, West Point also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Mart Malone (Dougherty), 6.85, 4.30, 3.20; Hippias (Kiniry), 4.85, 3.40; Koschiusko (Dainty), 3.15. Hat Brush, High Seas and Joe Dea also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Mac Day (Dougherty), 10.85, 4.80, 3.70; Shasta King (Kiniry), 4.20, 3.20; Jonah (Dainty), 3.35. Time, 1:18 3-5. Provost, Emplette, Ascendant, Wandering Times, Zonita, Prairie Girl and Birch also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Jake, 109 (Kiniry), 7.75, 4.55, 3.10; Great Luck, 104 (Mitchell), 5.30, 3.53; Somerset, 104 (O'Hara), 2.65. Time, 1:50. Ed Pendleton, Four Courts, Rockland Boy, Fasciste, Vie and J. F. O'Malley also ran.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Yonder	112	8 Godiva	108
2 Sun Blow	111	9 Normajean	113
3 Inland Creek	108	10 †Gray Abbott	109
4 *Warring Gold	107	11 Passalong	116
5 †Olimba	100	12 *Santa Sophia	100
6 Waukeenah	108	13 Newton	108
7 Geronimo	114		

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Royal Play	107	5 Iollan	107
2 Sanford	114	6 War Whoop	107
3 Longworth	117	7 Mi Vida	114
4 Wee Bunny	114	8 Fly Across	107

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (main course); purse, $2,500 added; the Debut Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

1 The Tattler	118	4 Aquaplane	118
2 Humanist	118	5 Finif	118
3 Curator	118		

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Griffin	109	5 Comstockery	120
2 Safety Pin	108	6 Marine	115
3 Sun Hatter	110	7 Igloo	116
4 Sunvir	108		

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Moon Struck	120	7 Jack Campbell	116
2 Tricky Colonel	113	8 Plums Wings	110
3 Sir Johren	113	9 Castle Rock	113
4 Wild Wind	110	10 Conclave	117
5 Easter	110	11 Shantung	110
6 Wrestler	113	12 Mokatam	120

SIXTH RACE—First division; 6 furlongs (Widener course); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Irish	110	10 *Bon. Khayyam	115
2 Lord Broom	112	11 Every Time	113
3 *Seabright	110	12 Fire Line	118
4 Fatigue	115	13 Curveur	116
5 Vulture	115	14 Zest	115
6 †Campanella	103	15 Cornish Lad	110
7 Cadilla	110	16 The Dipper	115
8 Cool Rock	115	17 J. J. Williams	119
9 Northampton	118		

SEVENTH RACE—(Second division); 6 furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Com. Hannon	119	10 Flitterman	116
2 Espinosa	112	11 Reno Jue	116
3 †Orlan	100	12 *Pilotleer	104
4 *Mint Grass	112	13 Chester	109
5 Revel	104	14 *Mitigado	104
6 Othello	109	15 Enthusiastic	115
7 White Hall	109	16 Klingstone	109
8 *Moboz	111	17 Burlap	115
9 Sweet Lacrusse	100	18 Mocha	116

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—The Trial Plate Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-

MARBERRY RETURNS TO SPECIALTY OF RELIEF ROLES

Texan Admits He's Best at That Job

Big Pitcher Credited With Aiding Harris to Success.

Has Taken Part in 291 Games in 6 Years in Majors.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

FRED MARBERRY, who since he joined the Nationals in the fall of 1923 has turned the national game all around and who, by his artistry, has lifted the formerly despised relief pitching role into an honored place in baseball, has seen the error of his ways and has advised Acting Manager Clyde Milan that he is willing to confine his future efforts toward saving faltering mates. After making himself famous finishing games which others started, the big Texan suddenly fell victim to a complex that his relief success was a reflection on his ability as a starter, and for the past few seasons he has objected to being considered as an "I'll save yuh" flinger.

Gradually, however, these objections have been battered down and Marberry at last is convinced that he should capitalize his peculiar talents and be willing to do the thing which he does best.

This is no reflection on his ability as a starting moundman, for he has shown that he can win his own games by having scored victories in more than half of them. His recapitulation is simply due to the fact that he is now ready to admit that he is of more value to his team filling relief roles than taking a regular assignment every four or five days. True, he does not get credit in the records for his good work, for most of the games he saves go to the mate he relieved, but the Nats still think they have a pennant chance and Fred is willing to trade credit any time for a chance on a world series cut of cash.

Marberry's Case Is Unusual In History of the Game.

Marberry's case is a most unusual one. He started and won four contests late in 1923, when he joined the Nationals, while he relieved in seven other games. Bucky Harris was named manager the following year, and he quickly realized that, with a number of veteran pitchers on his staff, much relieving would be necessary. He already had noted Marberry's ability, not only to rush on the hill and stop allen rallies dead, but also to work day in and day out with apparently no hardship.

Fred started 14 games that season and, although his record was 11 victories and 12 defeats, he probably saved 25 of the 36 games in which he was called upon to take the place of a tottering mate.

The following season found his name in the box scores of no less than 55 contests, while he started but 5, incidentally winning 3 of these. Again he did yeoman service. As to decisions, he was credited with but 8 in the records while 6 defeats were chalked up against him; but once more he saved enough games for his team to net a second league title.

Marberry Credited With Much Of Bucky Harris' Success.

It was during these two seasons that Harris, known as the "boy manager" because of his extreme youth in connection with a major-league managerial berth, made such a reputation for himself as a handler of pitchers. True, the Nat leader always was quick to yank his hurlers before games were lost beyond recall; but his success in picking the proper relief man was due to the fact that it invariably was Marberry he called up, and that Marberry invariably checked opposing batters.

That the Washington club was knocked from its lofty peak the following season was due to no fault of Marberry's, for he came within two games of setting a record for activity by getting in no less than 64 during the 1926 race. And although he failed to start a single game, he failed but 7 times, while getting credit for 11 victories, not to mention the 34 other games in which he tolled with the decision going to some one else.

Marberry had competition in 1927, Garland Braxton coming to Washington from the Yankees, and proving even more active. He took part in 69 games—8 more than did Marberry—and won 10 of 18 decisions, as against Fred's slightly better figure of 10 wins and but 7 losses. Marberry started about half-a-dozen games that year.

Insisted That He Be Considered A Starting Pitcher This Year.

Last season Marberry insisted that he be considered a starting pitcher before he came to terms with President Griffith, and, although he took part in 48 games, he was allowed to start 11 of them. Seven of these he won, getting the decision of 5 of his last 6 starts.

Reporting at the Tampa camp this spring, Marberry again demanded that he be given consideration for a starter's job and he won his first chance, his victory, by the way, being the Nats first of the season and the first in which a flinger was able to go the route. The Washingtonians treated Fred rather unkindly in his only other start of this young season; meanwhile, he had filled five relief stints and done well.

Perhaps because he has seen so many other relief hurlers fail it brought the big pitcher to see things in the proper light. Filling this role is no child's play. It calls for certain qualifications which Marberry has—the grit to take the mound under a handicap, the ability to start off at full speed and the knack of being able to put all he has on each offering without affecting his control. Add to these qualifications the one that Marberry has, an arm which can function almost daily, which means that he might save three games in relief during rest periods between each start if a regular.

If Marberry is looking for records, he might note that in approximately 6 1-3 seasons he has participated in 291 games. Let some other player try to equal that, to say nothing of the astounding total he will have rung up after a few more seasons.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
Tickets On Sale At Park At 9:00 A. M.

Suit or Overcoat To Order $18.75
The Tailor
HORN 714 9th N. W.

NATS' TYING RUN CUT OFF AT THIRD BASE



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Despite Barnes' spectacular slide into the bag, pictured above, he was tagged out by Sammy Hale. Barnes was on second with the tying run in the ninth inning of the first game when Rice's attempted sacrifice bunt was fielded by Walberg, who threw to Hale for the out.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting.
(Including Saturday Games.)

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	31	1,096	185	342	78	13	21	18	170	.322
Philadelphia	25	854	156	259	53	9	18	9	146	.303
Chicago	28	952	123	268	53	7	9	12	102	.282
New York	24	829	141	232	43	5	24	7	123	.279
Cleveland	26	865	107	237	57	4	5	19	92	.274
St. Louis	26	851	124	224	46	8	11	10	107	.265
WASH.	24	839	102	212	35	8	7	21	90	.253
Boston	26	832	80	193	43	5	3	4	77	.231

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
GOOCH, WASH	7	8	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Clancy, Chicago	28	111	15	41	7	3	2	2	8	.369
Foxx, Philadelphia	25	93	19	33	4	2	5	3	18	.355
Gehrig, New York	24	89	22	30	3	0	8	0	20	.337
Fonseca, Cleveland	26	106	9	34	5	0	0	4	12	.321
Blue, St. Louis	26	103	27	33	5	2	4	0	11	.320
Alexander, Detroit	30	126	9	39	7	3	3	2	21	.310
JUDGE, WASH	24	82	12	23	5	1	0	2	5	.280
Todt, Boston	26	78	5	16	3	0	1	0	7	.205
Standaert, Boston	12	13	1	3	2	0	0	0	4	.188
Burns, New York	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shires, Chicago	8	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brannon, St. Louis	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Gehringer, Detroit	31	124	33	48	9	3	5	3	24	.387
Lazzeri, N. Y.	23	86	12	31	6	2	3	0	9	.349
Gillis, Boston	11	31	3	10	1	0	0	0	4	.323
Bishop, Philadelphia	24	87	23	23	1	0	0	0	6	.264
HAYES, WASH	20	71	4	17	1	1	0	0	9	.239
Melillo, St. Louis	26	81	6	18	2	0	0	0	2	.222
Kerr, Chicago	27	83	12	18	3	0	0	0	3	.217
Regan, Boston	19	62	4	12	2	1	0	0	7	.194
Lind, Cleveland	26	94	8	18	4	0	0	0	5	.191
Hunnefield, Chicago	12	32	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.094
Dondero, St. Louis	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Robertson, N. Y	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Redfern, Chicago	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Collins, Phila	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
STEWART, WASH	9	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Burnett, Cleveland	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kamm, Chicago	28	105	21	42	12	0	2	3	15	.400
Hodapp, Cleveland	9	8	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	.375
McManus, Detroit	31	124	21	42	7	0	3	2	15	.339
O'Rourke, St. Louis	25	101	17	30	6	0	1	1	9	.297
Hale, Philadelphia	25	98	11	28	5	0	0	0	10	.286
MYER, WASH	20	84	10	24	14	0	0	2	3	.286
J. Sewell, Cleve	26	104	12	28	8	1	0	0	9	.269
Koenig, New York	24	111	16	28	9	1	1	0	6	.252
Barrett, Boston	14	20	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Reeves, Boston	24	81	3	12	2	0	0	0	2	.148

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Narlesky, Boston	15	23	3	8	4	0	0	0	2	.384
Schuble, Detroit	27	79	10	26	5	2	1	3	4	.329
Dykes, Philadelphia	24	80	16	26	9	1	2	0	4	.325
BLUEGE, WASH	24	74	9	22	3	0	1	3	11	.297
Cissell, Chicago	28	106	11	31	3	2	2	1	7	.292
Gardner, Cleveland	15	25	4	7	0	1	1	4	1	.280
Kress, St. Louis	26	97	18	27	26	0	2	3	5	.278
Boley, Philadelphia	4	11	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.273
Durocher, New York	22	80	15	17	3	1	0	1	6	.225
Richardson, Detroit	9	19	1	4	0	0	0	1	1	.211
Tavener, Cleveland	27	87	6	14	4	0	0	0	5	.209
Rhyne, Boston	23	55	5	11	3	1	0	1	5	.200
CRONIN, WASH	18	59	5	11	3	1	0	1	5	.186
Sigafoos, Detroit	4	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Hunnefield, Chicago	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hassler, Philadelphia	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Heving, Boston	13	36	4	16	1	0	0	0	6	.444
Crouse, Chicago	19	58	5	20	5	1	0	1	7	.345
Jorgens, New York	7	18	4	6	2	0	0	0	3	.333
Cochrane, Phila	26	91	20	29	5	1	0	0	19	.319
Dickey, New York	16	53	7	16	2	1	2	1	9	.302
Berg, Chicago	7	17	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.294
L. Sewell, Cleve	25	65	6	18	5	0	0	2	7	.277
TATE, WASH	14	41	8	11	4	0	0	0	5	.268
Phillips, Detroit	23	80	9	21	4	0	1	0	6	.263
Perkins, Phila	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.250
BIBEL, WASH	15	42	2	7	1	0	0	1	3	.219
Myatt, Cleveland	12	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Berry, Boston	12	24	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	.208
Shea, Detroit	10	31	3	6	0	0	0	0	3	.194
Grabowski, N. Y	7	18	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Schang, St. Louis	21	49	12	8	2	0	3	1	9	.163
Ferrell, St. Louis	8	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.154
Asbjornson, Boston	7	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.154
Manion, St. Louis	5	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Autry, Chicago	7	23	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.130
A. Gaston, Boston	6	33	1	4	2	0	0	0	1	.121
SPENCER, WASH	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hargrave, Detroit	9	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fothergill, Detroit	14	35	3	14	3	0	1	0	10	.400
Jamieson, Cleveland	28	93	15	36	6	0	0	1	11	.387
Averill, Cleveland	16	97	14	33	4	1	5	5	19	.340
Hoffman, Chicago	14	48	6	16	2	0	0	0	6	.333
McGowan, St. Louis	26	92	15	30	9	2	1	1	11	.326
Heilmann, Detroit	30	121	17	39	9	1	3	1	33	.322
H. Rice, Detroit	21	103	23	34	6	0	1	3	5	.321
Johnson, Detroit	29	109	22	35	7	2	2	5	11	.321
Stone, Detroit	7	25	3	8	2	0	0	0	5	.320
Simmons, Phila'phia	21	85	14	27	4	1	5	1	26	.318
Ruth, New York	24	85	21	27	2	0	6	2	24	.318
Metzler, Chicago	28	108	18	33	3	0	0	2	12	.306
Schulte, St. Louis	26	103	11	31	2	2	0	3	20	.301
Miller, Philadelphia	25	98	16	29	8	2	3	4	15	.296
Falk, Cleveland	20	48	8	14	3	0	0	2	5	.294
Manush, St. Louis	26	102	10	30	8	1	0	1	3	.294
RICE, WASH	21	82	12	24	3	1	0	0	12	.293
Flagstead, Boston	10	27	6	8	1	0	0	1	1	.290
Bigelow, Boston	19	32	7	15	5	0	1	0	7	.288
GOSLIN, WASH	24	97	14	28	4	1	5	3	11	.289
WEST, WASH	23	84	10	24	3	2	1	4	17	.286
Rothrock, Boston	26	93	15	26	4	1	1	0	9	.280
Coombs, New York	23	100	13	28	6	1	0	0	7	.280
Reynolds, Chicago	21	69	9	19	2	1	1	0	13	.275
Haas, Philadelphia	19	78	13	21	6	1	0	0	14	.269
BARNES, WASH	16	26	3	7	2	0	0	1	2	.269
Scarrit, Boston	24	55	8	14	3	1	0	1	5	.255
Porter, Chicago	14	32	4	8	1	0	0	3	2	.250
Watwood, Chicago	18	57	7	14	2	0	0	0	6	.246
Mostil, Chicago	11	33	2	8	3	0	1	0	4	.242
Meusel, New York	24	97	21	23	4	0	1	0	16	.237
Summa, Philadelphia	7	22	3	5	1	0	0	0	4	.227
Morgan, Cleveland	8	23	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.174
Taitt, Boston	21	54	12	6	2	0	0	0	3	.111
Williams, Boston	16	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kinsey, St. Louis	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Smith, Detroit	5	5	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.600
MacFayden, Boston	5	10	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
McKain, Chicago	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Uhle, Detroit	8	23	3	19	10	0	0	0	3	.400
Whitehill, Detroit	6	18	4	7	2	1	0	1	7	.389
Carroll, Detroit	6	11	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.364
Pipgras, New York	7	17	2	6	1	0	0	0	3	.353
Miljus, Cleveland	7	9	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	.333
Shaute, Cleveland	6	15	1	5	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Yde, Detroit	5	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Grove, Philadelphia	8	21	5	7	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Thomas, Chicago	6	21	3	6	0	0	0	0	3	.286
MARBERRY, WASH	8	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	.143
Hoyt, New York	8	24	4	6	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Strelecki, St. Louis	5	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.250
M. Gaston, Boston	7	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Walberg, Philadelphia	7	17	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	.235
HADLEY, WASH	7	13	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.231
Quinn, Philadelphia	7	13	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.231
Faber, Chicago	5	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Zachary, New York	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Rommel, Philadelphia	5	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Welland, Chicago	5	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
LISKA, WASH	6	15	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Morris, Boston	6	18	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Gray, St. Louis	7	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Hudlin, Cleveland	6	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Ferrell, Cleveland	8	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Heimack, New York	5	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Stoner, Detroit	6	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Ogden, St. Louis	6	14	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Sorrell, Detroit	6	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Crowder, St. Louis	7	16	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	24	837	157	252	38	6	27	9	145	.301
Chicago	27	1,004	186	300	54	8	25	20	179	.298
Cincinnati	26	903	136	258	45	7	12	26	116	.286
St. Louis	27	959	148	274	53	17	19	13	137	.285
New York	24	864	127	243	32	12	29	14	113	.281
Brooklyn	26	903	128	253	47	11	22	24	116	.280
Boston	26	886	130	246	42	9	8	15	112	.278
Pittsburgh	24	886	129	248	54	13	8	6	119	.277

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	24	93	13	34	6	1	1	1	17	.366
Kelly, Cincinnati	28	110	13	33	3	2	0	1	11	.300
Bottomley, St. Louis	27	101	19	30	6	3	3	0	23	.297
Grimm, Chicago	28	112	26	31	5	0	4	1	25	.277
Sisler, Boston	26	108	12	32	8	1	0	2	15	.296
Sheeley, Pittsburgh	24	82	9	23	4	2	2	0	19	.280
Hurst, Philadelphia	24	93	14	25	5	0	4	2	15	.269
Bissonette, Brooklyn	19	65	3	10	1	0	1	0	1	.154
Lyons, Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frisch, St. Louis	27	108	21	42	11	5	0	5	19	.389
Hornsby, Chicago	27	104	25	31	4	3	0	2	6	.320
Thompson, Phila	24	97	27	31	4	3	0	2	6	.320
James, Boston	9	12	4	4	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Bartell, Pittsburgh	21	74	9	23	6	0	0	1	4	.311
Flowers, Brooklyn	16	54	10	16	5	0	1	0	4	.296
Reese, New York	18	72	11	20	3	2	0	3	8	.278
Maguire, Boston	26	92	12	21	3	1	0	1	9	.228
Critz, Cincinnati	26	106	22	24	5	2	1	4	12	.226
Rhiel, Brooklyn	9	31	8	7	2	1	1	0	6	.226

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hendrick, Brooklyn	20	74	19	29	7	0	3	2	14	.392
High, St. Louis	22	94	18	36	5	0	3	1	1	.383
Riconda, Pittsburgh	6	11	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.364
Cohen, New York	9	36	6	13	1	0	2	0	3	.361
Gilbert, Brooklyn	23	78	16	27	4	1	1	1	4	.346
Dugan, Boston	13	40	8	14	3	0	0	0	4	.350
McMillan, Chicago	9	27	6	12	2	0	0	0	5	.324
Traynor, Pittsburgh	24	102	13	31	7	1	0	3	10	.304
Whitney, Philadelphia	23	86	17	24	4	1	1	1	14	.279
Dressen, Cincinnati	11	41	2	11	2	0	0	0	5	.268
Pittenger, Cincinnati	14	30	3	8	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Lindstrom, N. Y	45	105	16	26	3	1	2	0	16	.248
Bell, Boston	20	65	8	15	1	0	1	1	3	.231
Beck, Chicago	22	97	15	20	4	0	0	3	2	.206
Stripp, Cincinnati	11	31	6	6	0	0	3	0	8	.194

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Friberg, Philadelphia	24	96	13	37	8	1	3	2	20	.385
Jackson, New York	26	87	16	32	3	3	6	2	15	.368
Maranville, Boston	26	94	14	32	7	0	2	5	9	.340
Wright, Brooklyn	10	15	4	5	0	0	1	0	3	.333
Ford, Cincinnati	26	94	24	29	15	1	1	2	11	.309
Bancroft, Brooklyn	21	66	5	19	0	1	0	1	10	.288
English, Chicago	28	124	16	33	4	0	0	6	5	.266
Jones, Pittsburgh	14	38	5	10	2	1	0	1	6	.263
Adams, Pittsburgh	17	64	9	16	2	0	0	1	3	.250
Gelbert, St. Louis	26	95	12	17	2	1	1	2	5	.179

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hartnett, Chicago	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	.500
Smith, St. Louis	12	34	5	14	1	0	1	0	4	.412
O'Farrell, New York	13	39	7	17	2	1	0	0	3	.436
Gooch, Cincinnati	20	65	7	25	5	0	0	0	11	.385
Davis, Philadelphia	13	38	2	14	2	0	0	1	5	.368
Schulte, Chicago	4	11	1	4	2	0	0	0	1	.364
Picinich, Brooklyn	13	31	3	11	3	2	1	1	6	.355
Susce, Philadelphia	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Grace, Chicago	12	35	2	11	1	0	1	0	10	.314
Spohrer, Boston	16	49	25	15	4	1	0	0	10	.306
Taylor, Boston	12	37	4	11	0	1	0	0	5	.297
Sukeforth, Cincinnati	5	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.286
De Berry, Brooklyn	12	32	2	9	0	0	1	0	3	.281
Angley, Chicago	5	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.267
Wilson, St. Louis	21	57	7	15	4	0	4	1	7	.263
Lerian, Philadelphia	18	45	6	10	0	0	1	0	9	.222
Hemsley, Pittsburgh	13	27	1	6	2	0	0	0	2	.222
Hargreaves, Brooklyn	19	59	2	13	1	1	0	0	8	.220
Hogan, New York	12	46	2	10	1	0	0	0	2	.217
Gonzales, Chicago	12	45	4	9	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Henline, Brooklyn	8	14	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Collins, Boston	17	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dixon, Cincinnati	8	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
McMullen, Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jonnard, St. Louis	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Shaner, Cincinnati	6	6	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	.500
Williams, Philadelphia	6	6	2	3	0	0	1	2	0	.500
Comorosky, Pitts	12	25	10	11	1	2	1	0	9	.440
Cooney, Boston	8	7	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.429
Stephenson, Chicago	27	104	24	42	8	2	2	2	21	.404
Cuyler, Chicago	25	106	22	42	8	3	4	7	38	.396
Douglas, St. Louis	27	111	16	41	8	7	4	3	14	.396

EASTERN, TECH PLAYERS DOMINATE ALL-HIGH NINE

Hanna Given Mound Post On Team

Champs and Runners-Up Each Awarded Four Positions.

H. Thompson, Western, Shapiro, Drissell in Outfield.

By GARRETT WATERS.

THE high school baseball series this year was not conspicuous for its thrilling games, its torrid pitching battles, or its sensational fielding performances. However, it was featured by a battle from the start between two teams for the championship, namely, Tech and Eastern, which fought neck and neck up to the last day for the coveted honors.

Eastern's triumph is reflected in its four nominees for The Washington Post's all-high team named herewith because of their showing. Ben McCullough, first baseman; Arthur Zahn, shortstop; David Shapiro, outfielder, and Bud Hanna, pitcher, are those players honored. This quartet, with the exception of Zahn, was prominent all during the season, but its efforts against Tech wiped out any doubt as to their selection.

In the other positions on this mythical nine, four from Tech are given places, while one from Western is named. English, second baseman; Heflin, third baseman; Drissel, outfielder, and Brown, catcher, are the Tech players, with Herbie Thompson the Western man. Thompson is an outfielder. Central and Business, which pulled up at the bottom of the series, failed to win a place.

Hanna Started All Series Games for Champions.

Although Bud Hanna was many times erratic in his pitching, the fact that he was Eastern's most dependable hurler and the fact that he was credited with four victories places him above any of the others for a pitching post on the team. Even though he was wild on occasions, Hanna worked steadily in all of his appearances and seemed to have the faculty of having something in reserve whenever he was in serious trouble. Ensor and Spigel, both of Tech, were clever but lacked the stamina of Hanna. Spigel won two games in the series and Ensor one, and both when the Tech Team smacked out solid hits for big leads and easy victories.

McCullough and Zahn are given the first base and shortstop posts because of their more steady and often spectacular work. McCullough is probably the smallest player to adorn the first sack in several years, but his height did not affect his play at any time. His fielding was one of the novel features of the series and his hitting was of the most dangerous variety. He outplayed and outhit his nearest rival, Gorman, of Tech.

McCullough at His Best In Pinches for Series.

McCullough was at his best in the most exciting moments. He hit consistently in the pinches and led all others in the matter of driving in runs. In regard to Zahn, this player barely got into the series in time to demonstrate his real ability, his play being by far the best of any of the shortstops. Zahn sat on the bench until Edwards failed in his studies just before the Business game. It was in this encounter that he first attracted attention. Against Tech he really came to the front both in hitting and fielding. At bat he was called upon twice in the pinches and each time he met the ball solidly for hits which sent over runs. On one of the occasions the bases were full.

The other side of the infield is given to English and Heflin, of Tech, second and third base, respectively. English was no terror at bat, but his fielding was the strongest of any of the second basemen.

Because of his fielding ability, English was shifted to short in the last two games Tech played to strengthen the Manual Trainers defensively.

Heflin Had Slight Edge on Good Group of Third Basemen.

The placing of Heflin at third base is made only after the most careful consideration. Heflin was only one of the five excellent third basemen in the series this year. Fisher, of Eastern; Brandt, of Central; Chase, of Business, and Eby, of Western, were all good ball players and hard to single out. Heflin is given the position mainly because he did not make a single error in the series and because he hit as well, if not better, than any of the others. Fisher and Brandt hit hard, but were erractic in the field, as were Eby and Chase.

The outfield trio of Drissel, Shapiro and H. Thompson are a hard hitting and good fielding combination. Drissel is named as the left fielder. Shapiro the center fielder and Thompson the right guardian. Drissel was the hardest hitter of the three in that he totaled more extra base drives than either Shapiro or Thompson. The latter pair hit timely, however. Shapiro was the flashiest fielder. Against Western he came through with a catch off of the bat of Owens which bordered on the sensational.

Thompson was the easy going, steady type of ball player.

Scarcity of Brilliant Outfielders In Series This Season.

There were not many other good outfielders this year. In fact, there was a scarcity of material. Ware, of Eastern, was another good player this year, while Blase, of Central, and Jimmie Thompson, of Western, brother of Herbie, were the best out of the remainder of the lot.

Paul Brown is the catcher. He was stepped into the breach when Jules Sorrell, Coach Malcolm Edwards' regular catcher, was forced out at the start of the season because of an operation.

Brown possesses a good arm, and demonstrated in the series that he could hit.

CRANDALLS WIN TWO.

The Crandall Midgets yesterday defeated the Sislers, 9 to 0 and later turned back the Libertys, 5 to 3. Kelly was the star of both games.

Crandalls.	AB	H	O	A	Libertys.	AB	H	O	A
Lord,ss,c...	2	1	5	0	Lynch,cf....	3	1	2	0
Gerael,2b..	1	0	1	0	Sidell,3b....	3	0	2	2
Wright,3b,lf	3	1	0	1	Randolph,c.	2	2	4	0
Pessaro,p..	2	0	0	1	Edwards,lf..	3	0	0	0
Day,cf.....	2	0	0	0	Bradford,2b.	3	0	3	2
Sasser,cf...	0	0	0	0	Bryant,ss...	1	1	0	3
Favanti,1b	2	0	10	0	Carter,1b...	3	1	10	0
Pedone,rf..	2	0	0	0	Firmin,rf...	2	1	1	1
Kile'as,c,2b.	2	1	0	0	Chewmney,p	3	0	0	1
Pizza,ss...	2	0	1	2	Vemeyer,p..	0	1	0	0
Clayborn,lf.	2	1	2	0					
Vettori,3b..	2	0	2	2	Totals ...	23	7	21	8
Totals ...	24	5	21	7					

Libertys	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Crandalls	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Pessaro, Fioravanti, Pidone, Day, Kilcourse, Lynch, Randolph, Firmin. Errors—Day, Lord, Carter (2), Bradford. Two-base hits—Carter. Edwards. Stolen bases—Lord, Kilcourse, Carter, Randolph. Left on bases—Crandalls, 7; Libertys, 5. First base on balls—Off Pessaro, 3; off Chewmney, 7; off Vemeyer, 2. Hits, off Chewmney, 6 in 2 innings; off Vemeyer, 5 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Pessaro, 5; by Vemeyer, 4. Wild pitches—Pessaro, Chewmney. Passed ball—Randolph. Losing pitcher—Chewmney.

SCHOLASTIC BALL PLAYERS NAMED ON THE POST'S ALL-HIGH NINE



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

St. John's Is Lacrosse Winner in Overtime

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—Battling through to victory in an extra period, St. John's Lacrosse Twelve conquered Johns Hopkins at the stadium today, 7 to 5. It was a stirring, uphill battle for the Johnnies, who trailed, 5 to 3, at the half and managed to force the game into an extra period by counting twice in the second half. Ferris Thomsen and Sam Jones were minute men for the Johnnies, each scoring twice and sharing the honors of tallying in the extra time. It was Thomsen who roused the Johnny supporters to the heights by giving his team the jump when he scored the first goal of the game after five minutes of play. It was Jones, the Johnny captain, who began the rally that started to tear down Hopkins' margin.

Kappa Alpha Captures Maryland Frat Meet

Kappa Alpha won the annual University of Maryland interfraternity track and field meet at College Park yesterday afternoon with a total of 29 points. Nu Sigma Omicron was second with 23 points, while Alpha Gamma Rho with 14 points was third. Other scores were: Sigma Phi Sigma, 12; Sigma Tau Omega, 11; Phi Sigma Kappa, 6; Delta Sigma Phi, 3; Alpha Phi Sigma, 1.

Hudson of Nu Sigma Omicron was high point man with 14, while in the feature race of the afternoon, the two-mile run, Lloyd of Nu Sigma Omicron led Schreiber of Alpha Gamma Rho to the tape by only a few yards.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hudson (Nu Sigma Omicron); second, O'Neil (Phi Sigma Kappa); third, Mister (Kappa Alpha).

220-YARD DASH—Won by Kessler (Kappa Alpha); second, Hudson (Nu Sigma Omicron); third, Ladd (Sigma Phi Sigma).

440-YARD DASH—Won by Benner (Kappa Alpha); second, Leyking (Phi Sigma Kappa); third, Haines (Nu Sigma Omicron).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Shepherd (Sigma Phi Sigma); second, Hatfield (Sigma Tau Omega); third, Cockerill (Kappa Alpha).

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Shepherd (Sigma Phi Sigma); second, Spitznagle (Sigma Tau Omega); third, Doran (Nu Sigma Omicron).

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Lloyd (Nu Sigma Omicron); second, Schreiber (Alpha Gamma Rho); third, Keisler (Kappa Alpha).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Gifford (Sigma Tau Omega); second, Johnson (Delta Sigma Phi); third, Miller (Nu Sigma Omicron).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hudson (Nu Sigma Omicron); second, Mister (Kappa Alpha); third, Ladd (Sigma Phi Sigma).

SHOT PUT—Won by Cockerill (Kappa Alpha); second, Romary (Alpha Gamma Rho); third, D'Statio (Alpha Phi Sigma).

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Long (Alpha Gamma Rho); second, Price (Kappa Alpha); third, Hudson (Nu Sigma Omicron).

DISCUS THROW—Won by Norris (Kappa Alpha); second, Romary (Alpha Gamma Rho); third, Caples (Nu Sigma Omicron).

Miss Shepley Wins 3 Wardman Swim Events

A large gallery witnessed an exhibition meet at the Wardman Park Hotel pool yesterday which was featured by the triple victory of Miss Belmar Shepley who won first places in the women's back stroke, 60-yard dash and breast stroke.

The program was conducted under the supervision of Andy Bowen, manager of the pool, who announces a series of meets to follow later in the season. The summary:

60-YARD DASH FOR WOMEN—Won by Miss Belmar Shepley; Miss Dorothy Briggs, second; Miss Dorothy Thompson, third.

60-YARD DASH FOR MEN—Won by Louis Scheibla; Elmer Vail, second; Albert Lyman, third.

BACK STROKE FOR WOMEN—Won by Miss Belmar Shepley, Miss Dorothy Thompson, second; Miss Virginia Mayo, third.

BACK STROKE FOR MEN—Won by J. F. Waters, Albert Lyman, second; Louis Scheibla, third.

BREAST STROKE FOR WOMEN—Won by Miss Belmar Shepley; Miss Dorothy Thompson, second; Miss Dorothy Briggs, third.

BREAST STROKE FOR MEN—Won by Elmer Vail; Albert Lyman, second; Louis Scheibla, third.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Albert Lyman; Mike Conlon second; Elmer Vail, third.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown, 8; Navy, 5.

Fordham, 7; Army, 0.

New York University, 1; Holy Cross, 5.

Yale, 1; Cornell, 2.

Syracuse, 1; Columbia, 0.

Virginia Poly, 7; Emory and Henry 1.

Virginia, 12; Washington and Lee, 5.

Michigan, 13; Northwestern, 0.

Illinois, 13; Ohio State, 5.

Wisconsin, 7; Chicago, 1.

Minnesota, 13; Indiana, 8.

Cornell, 2; Yale, 1.

The Post's All-High Baseball Team

First team.	Position.	Second team.
McCullough (Eastern)	First base	Gorman (Tech)
English (Tech)	Second base	Schneider (Western)
Zahn (Eastern)	Shortstop	Fisher (Eastern)
Heflin (Tech)	Third base	Brandt (Central)
Drissel (Tech)	Left field	J. Thompson (Western)
Shapiro (Eastern)	Center field	Ware ,Eastern)
H. Thompson (Western)	Right field	Blase (Central)
Brown (Tech)	Catcher	Snyder (Eastern)
Hanna (Eastern)	Pitcher	Ensor (Tech)

Navy Crew Bows to Penn; Other Middy Teams Score

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18.—Midshipmen athletes were kept busy today, participating in five events in four sports. The feature on the program was a triangular regatta with Pennsylvania and Harvard in which the Quaker oarsmen captured the lion's share of honors, with victories in the varsity and 150-pound races. As neither Harvard nor Penn brought freshmen crews, this race was abandoned and the Tars were victories in the other on the program, for junior crews. On the running track, Navy varsity and plebes triumphed over Virginia, while the first-year Middies also scored over Eastern High School, 4 to 3, on the diamond and over the Peekskill Military Academy, 7 to 4, at lacrosse.

The Pennsylvania crew surprised the rowing talent by defeating the Navy varsity by the small margin of two feet. It was one of the closest races ever contested here, over a two-mile course on Severn River. The crimson of Harvard finished one length in the rear. The winning time was 11 minutes 4 seconds. Navy's time was one-fifth of a second slower, while Harvard was 11:07.

The Red and Blue's 150-pound crew also defeated a like crew of the Middies by one and three-quarters lengths over the Henley distance of one and five-sixteenths miles. The respective times were, 7:44 and 7:50, but the Tars showed the way to both Penn and Harvard and in the junior varsity event at two miles, leading the Crimson by two lengths, while the Red and Blue trailed by six lengths. The times were, Navy, 11:07; Harvard, 11:15; Pennsylvania, 11:26 2-5.

The boats were manned as follows:

VARSITY.

HARVARD—Bow, Lawrence; 2, Martin; 3, Dicker; 4, Clark; 5, Curline; 6, Harrison; 7, Emmett; stroke, Watts. Average weight, 180 pounds. Coxswain, Wentworth.

PENNSLYVANIA—Bow, Grill; 2, Barnhart; 3, Teaf; 4, Krampf; 5, Pine; 6, Weis; 7, Lambert; stroke, Thrasher. Average weight, 177 pounds. Coxswain, Trowbridge.

NAVAL ACADEMY—Bow, Schoeni; 2, Kiehlbauch; 3, Lincoln; 4, Hunter; 5, Steffanides; 6, Strong; 7, Westoffen; stroke, Crinkley. Average weight, 181¾ pounds. Coxswain, Rivero.

JUNIOR VARSITY.

HARVARD—Bow, Comstock; 2, Brownall; 3, Mason; 4, Webster; 5, Rood; 6, McKesson; 7, Johnson; stroke, Swain. Average weight, 175½ pounds. Coxswain, Belisle.

PENNSYLVANIA—Bow, Hoffman; 2, Sears; 3, Brene; 4, Wall; 5, Olsen; 6, Chaney; 7, Sheranes; stroke, Taeffner. Average weight, 175 pounds. Coxswain, Brownell.

NAVAL ACADEMY—Bow, Butts; 2, Eddy; 3, Jung; 4, Sharp; 5, Anderson; 6, Russell; 7, Giese; stroke, McClure. Average weight, 179½ pounds. Coxswain, Burgess.

150-POUND CREWS.

PENNSYLVANIA—Bow, Missmer; 2, Delamater; 3, Larrabee; 4, Knerr; 5, Cornog; 6, Ranck; 7, Davis; stroke, Russell; coxswain, Anderson.

NAVAL ACADEMY—Bow, Butterwell; 2, Stretch; 3, Shields; 4, Daniels; 5, Chambers; 6, Engleman; 7, Wachinitz; stroke, Barnwell; coxswain, McClain.

Navy won the track meet from Virginia, 76 points to 50, taking a major number of firsts.

Navy's real margin was in track, Virginia getting but two firsts, those made by Flippen. In the field events the visitors showed considerable more strength, but could not roll up as decisive a margin as a year ago.

The biggest surprise of the meet was in the pole vault, where Cook, of Virginia, vaulted 12 feet to take first. Paxton and Weedon tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, while Paxton won the javelin toss with a heave of better than 175 feet.

Navy Plebes scored over their Virginia rivals also. The count was 61 to 56. Worrall won the mile run and Briggs the 880 run for the Cavalier yearlings, but it was in the field events that the freshmen, like the varsity, did best. W. D. Coleman, of the Plebes, won three firsts in track.

VARSITY EVENTS.

120-YARD HURDLES (High.)—Won by Flippen (Virginia; Frazier (Navy), second; White (Virginia), third. Time, 0:12 1-10.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Johnson (Navy); Flippen (Virginia), second; McKenzie (Navy), third. Time, 0:10 1-10.

MILE RUN—Won by Allan (Navy); Tisdale (Navy), second; Gaines (Navy), third. Time, 4:32 6-10.

220-YARD DASH—Won by McKenzie (Navy); Wisner (Virginia), second; Beasley (Virginia), third. Time, 0:22 7-10.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Piala (Navy); Howell (Navy), second; Easton (Navy), third. Time, 0:51 4-5.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Karrer (Navy); Hanson (Navy), second; Knight (Virginia), third. Time, 9 m. 51 4-5s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Briner (Navy); Thorne (Navy), second; Highley (Navy), third. Time, 2:03.

220-YARD HURDLES (Low)—Won by Flippen, Virginia; Frazer (Navy), second; White (Virginia), third. Time, 25 1-10.

HIGH JUMP—Paxton and Weedon (Virginia), tied for first; Bauer, Freshour, Heilig and Woods (Navy), tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Cook (Navy); Day (Virginia), second; Motley (Virginia), third. Distance, 43 feet 2¼ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Paxton (Virginia); Flippen (Virginia), second; Kaminer (Virginia), third. Distance, 175 feet 1 inch.

POLE VAULT—Won by W. C. Cook (Virginia); tie for second between White and Kohlpas (Navy). Height, 12 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wright (Navy); Cook (Navy), second; Day (Virginia), third. Distance, 131 feet 10¼ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Strohbehn (Navy); Wisner (Virginia), second; Bourgeois (Navy), third. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

One hectic inning enabled the Naval Academy Plebes to turn back the classy Eastern High School Nine, 4-3. Barnes, who started on the mound for Eastern, blew up in the second, walking three batters and hitting another after Styne had singled to center. To make it complete, Ware committed a costly error in center on Williamson's drive, and before the side had been retired four runs had crossed the plate.

This lead proved to be the deciding advantage, as Eastern outplayed the Plebes consistently after the second. In the ninth Eagle hit safely, pilfered a sack, and scored on a fly to short right to come within one of tying the score. However, Greenlee stopped this threat by fanning Hagen for the final out.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Shapiro,lf.	4	2	1	0	Wilkinson,2b	4	0	2	2
Capparelli,2b.	4	1	7	1	Bunce,lf....	3	0	5	0
Snyder,2b..	1	0	1	0	Hurley,1b...	3	1	5	1
Fisher,ss...	4	1	2	4	Keen,ss....	4	0	3	0
Ware,cf....	4	1	0	0	Styne,c,cf..	4	1	0	0
Eagle,rf...	4	2	0	0	Hodgkins,3b	3	0	2	1
Zalin,3b...	4	1	2	4	Carroll,rf...	2	0	0	0
Noonan,1b.	2	0	6	0	Bond,c.....	2	0	10	1
McAvoy,1b.	0	0	0	0	Greenlee,p..	2	0	0	1
Barns,p....	0	0	0	1					
Hagen,p....	1	0	0	0	Totals ...	27	2	27	6
Hanna,p....	0	0	0	3					
Plum,p.....	1	0	0	0					
Snyder,p...	1	0	0	0					
Tetrick,c..	1	0	2	0					
Totals ...	32	7	24	13					

Eastern High	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—3
Navy Plebes	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Shapiro, Eagle, Hanna, Styne, Hodgkins, Carroll, Greenlee.

Naval Academy Varsity Riflemen bested George Washington University and Virginia Military Institute today. The Middies turned in a score of 1087 against 1039 for the Washingtonians, while V. M. I. had 1,022. Navy held an edge from all four positions.

Teams.	200 sf.	200 rf.	300 rf.	600 sf.	Tot.
Naval Acad..	256	278	270	283	1.087
Geo. Wash..	250	263	266	270	1.039
Va. Mil. Inst..	256	249	256	271	1.022

Teams.	200 sf.	200 rf.	300 rf.	600 sf.	Tot.
Nav. Ac. Plebes	258	287	278	278	1.099
Cen. High D.C.	224	249	235	268	976

Capital Gunners Beat Baltimoreans, 941-912

Washington Gun Club members were in excellent form yesterday as they handed the Oriole Gun Club, of Baltimore, a twin lacing at the Benning range, defeating them in the singles, 941 to 912, and in the doubles, 206 to 192.

David T. Leahy, visiting from New York, won the class A trophy by smashing the clays for 99 from the 16-yard target and 47 in the doubles. F. P. Williams led the local shooters by totaling 96 from the 16-yard mark.

Four gunners tied for class B honors. Clarence Walker and Bob Lee, of Baltimore, and Dr. Stine and R. D. Morgan, of Washington, shot 95 each. In the playoff Lee won the first trophy, Morgan the second.

Cliff Fawsett won the first trophy in the doubles, with Dr. R. P. Bay runner-up and Frank Rosebury third.

Following are the complete scores:

SINGLES.

Washington.		Baltimore.	
Williams	96	Walker	95
Cook	95	Mandigo	94
Stine	95	Rosebury	93
Livesey	93	Wetzel	93
Marcey	94	Chilcoat	93
W. Wilson	93	Ridgeley	85
Monroe	94	Pfeiffer	92
Morgan	95	Lee	95
Beckwith	93	Fowble	85
Harley	93	Bay	85
	941		912

DOUBLES.

Fawsett	46	Walker	40
Marcey	44	Mandigo	37
Williams	45	Lee	42
Bartholomew	36	Rosebury	34
Morgan	35	Bay	39
	206		192

JOHNSONS TRIUMPH.

Taking advantage of costly errors made by their rivals, the Johnsons yesterday defeated the Cardinals, 12 to 3. Kossow, Hale and Dyer shone for the winners.

Johnsons.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Dunlap,c...	4	1	16	3	Bernstein,2b	3	2	1	1
Kossow,3b..	5	2	1	2	Brown,1b..	5	1	8	2
Dyer,1b....	5	3	4	1	And'son,p,lf	4	2	3	2
Mihm,3b....	4	2	2	4	Berman,ss..	3	2	2	1
Hale,p.....	5	4	1	10	Crampton,3b	4	1	5	3
W.Shan'n,ss	5	0	0	2	Hoff,lf....	4	0	2	0
Folston,rf..	4	0	0	0	C'persmith,c	2	0	5	1
Jacobs,cf..	5	0	0	0	Ellesberry,rf	4	0	0	0
H.Shan'n,lf	4	1	0	0	Garvey,cf...	4	0	1	0
					J.Arnold,c..	2	1	0	0
Totals ...	40	14	27	21	C.Arnold...	1	0	0	0
					Totals ...	37	10	27	10

Johnsons	2	0	1	1	3	0	0	4	1—12
Cardinals	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs — Dunlap, Kossow (2), Dyer (3), Mihm (2), Hale (2), Folston, H. Shannon, Bernstein (2), Anderson. Errors—Kossow, Dyer, W. S. Shannon, Mihm, Jacobs, Becker (3), Coopersmith (5), J. Arnold (2). Two-base hits—Kossow, Dyer, Crampton. Three-base hits—Dunlap, Mihm (2). Stolen bases—Kossow (5), Dyer (3), Mihm, Hale (4), W. Shannon, Folston (2). Sacrifices—W. Shannon (2), Jacobs, Bernstein, Berman, Brown. Left on bases—Johnson, 5; Cardinals, 8. First base on balls—Off Hale, 2; off Anderson, 4; off Becker, 2. Hits—Off Anderson, 10 in 7 innings; off Becker, 4 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Hale, 15; by Anderson, 7; by Becker, 1.

WHITE SOX BOW.

The Chevy Chase Midgets yesterday scored a 23-to-17 victory over the White Sox. The winners are booking games at Cleveland 481.

Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A	White Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Markham,cf	6	5	1	0	Cliff,ss....	5	2	1	0
DeMott,rf,p	6	3	0	1	Jackson,2-3b	4	3	0	0
Heider,1b..	5	2	8	0	G'rvey,p-3b,c	6	3	6	3
Blanch'd,ss	4	3	2	0	Mess,1b,c,p	3	2	3	2
Goebel,lf..	3	2	0	0	Zimmer'n,lf.	4	1	0	0
Willhoit,3b.	6	4	1	3	Shagel,cf,2b	5	0	2	0
Groff,2b...	6	5	2	2	G'frey,c,3-2b	5	1	4	0
Samuels,c..	5	2	13	0	Mess,rf....	4	1	1	0
Turrell,p...	3	1	0	1	Snyder,rf...	4	2	4	0
Kline,rf....	3	1	0	0					
Dove,lf....	3	2	0	0	Totals ...	41	15	24	5
Totals ...	47	30	27	10					

White Sox..	0	0	2	6	3	0	1	0	5—17
Chevy Chase	4	3	7	0	2	5	2	0	x—23

Runs—Cliff (4), Jackson (3), Garvey (2), Burrows (2), Snyder (2), Mess (2), Godfrey, Markham (3), De Mott (5), Heider (3), Blanchard (3), Goebel, Wilhoit (3), Groff (3), Turrell, Kline. Errors—Sinagel (4), Cliff, Godfrey, Groff. Two-base hits—Cliff (2), Jackson, Garvey, Godfrey, Mess, Snyder, Markham (2), De Mott, Heider (2), Goebel, Groff (3). Three-base hits—De Mott, Samuels. Sacrifices—Zimmerman, Godfrey. Double play—Godfrey to Jackson. Left on bases—Chevy Chase, 6; White Sox, 6. First base on balls—Off Tyrrell, 1; off De Mott, 4; off Garvey, 3. Hits—Off Garvey, 17 in 6 innings; off Burrows, 12 in 2 innings; off Tyrrell, 1 in 2 innings; off De Mott, 14 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Garvey (De Mott, Samuels); by Tyrrell (Burrows). Struck out—By De Mott, 9; by Tyrrell, 4; by Godfrey, 4; by Burrows, 2. Winning pitcher—Tyrrell. Losing pitcher—Garvey. Umpires—Loughran and Cator. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

GIANTS VS. OWENS PROS.

The Silver Spring Giants meet Lem Owens' Pros today at Georgia avenue and the District Line. All Silver Spring players are requested to report at 1:30 p. m.

TECH VICTOR IN C CLUB MEET

Edwards Sets Record for 440; Staunton Takes Second.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

yard dash, then took first place in the 220-yard sprint, and climaxed his work by handling the anchor leg for the 1-mile relay team, which won the featured "C" Club race and the Eugene Casey Cup.

Aside from that Edwards won two preliminary dashes in the furlong. It looked, from his condition at the end of the program, as if he could have continued running into the night. That was how little his exertions tired him.

Miles Surprises by Beating Nase in One-Mile Event.

Collecting fifteen points, Edwards was not pressed for the individual scoring honors. Milton Abramson and Jimmy Cole, of Devitt Prep, and Bill Felerabend, of Staunton, each counted eight points to create a tie for the runner-up position.

In general, the events were closely contested, the exceptions being those in which the indomitable Edwards figured. He made runaways of the 220, 440 and the "C" Club relay. Reichman handed him a five-yard lead at the start of the anchor leg of the relay, which he increased to 25 at the finish line.

In some quarters, scholastic fans had been looking for Eastern to win the team title, but the Light Blue and White showed no signs of having ever been as powerful as Tech with the unfortunate lack of a star of Edward's magnitude.

Eastern supporters and athletes, particularly Frank Miles, got considerable satisfaction and joy out of the meet, despite the triumph of Tech. Miles finally took the measure of Tom Nase bespectacled distance star of Chester High, in the mile run, the Eastern boy leading nearly all the way and sprinting away from his old rival in the last 100 yards. Miles fairly burned himself out, for he was on the point of collapse as he breasted the tape. Nase owed his defeat in the mile partly to a gruelling fight he waged with Reichman, of Tech, in the half-mile run earlier in the afternoon. Reichman flashed over the line a winner by the margin of a step, after having fought off Nase's daring challenge on the last turn.

Hunsdon Cary, of Episcopal, won the half-mile in 2m. 16-10s., which was just 4-10s. away from the existing "C" Club mark.

Meet records other than the 440 were in danger throughout, but survived. Capt. Calvin Millahs, of Central, barely missed eclipsing his own record of 6 ft. ½ in. in the high jump, finally concluding with a leap of 5 ft. 11½ in., while Everett Oxley, of Eastern, made an assault on the broad jump mark of 20 ft. 11 in., but failed to better his winning distance of 20 ft. 10 in. in three extra trials.

The javelin throw of Lampson, of Central—156 feet 5½ inches—flirted with the existing mark, while Proctor's pole vault for Central lacked only 3 inches of equaling the record in that event. Lampson scaled 11 feet 3 inches. And, lest it be forgotten, Edwards was only 2-10 of a second short of the furlong record when he stepped down in 22 8-10.

Maynard Summers, of Frederick High, joined Edwards in smashing the 440 record by turning the distance in 50.2, a tenth of a second slower than Edwards' time but 1 6-10 faster than the old time.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Abramson (Devitt); second, Quinn (Tech); third, Hinkel (Central. Time, 10 2-5s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Edwards (Tech); second, Abramson (Devitt); third, Hinkel (Central). Time, 22.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Edwards (Tech); second, Summers (Frederick); third, Swope (Eastern). Time, 50.1s. (New meet record; old record, 51.8s, made by Horace Hebb, Tech, 1926).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cary (Episcopal; second, Reichman (Tech); third, Nase (Chester. Time, 2:01.6.

MILE RUN—Won by F. Miles (Eastern); second, Nase (Chester); third, Nevins (Episcopal). Time, 4:43.3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Feierabend (Staunton); second, Cole (Devitt); third, Ritchie (Swavely). Time, 16.4s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Cole, (Devitt); Feierabend (Staunton); third, Everett (Eastern). Time, 26.3s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Edwards (Tech); second, Cole (Episcopal); third (Farhood, Eastern. Distance, 45 ft. 5½ in.

DISCUS—Won by Woods (Staunton); second, Mitchell (Episcopal); third, Gilbane (Devitt). Distance, 111 ft. 3 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Lampson (Central); second, Summers (Frederick); third, Drisell (Tech). Distance, 156 feet 5½ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Proctor (Central); second, tied between Herrman (Staunton) and Summers (Devitt). (Second and third place points divided evenly.) Height—11 ft. 3 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Milans (Central); second, Whiton (Staunton); third (tied between Herrman (Staunton), and Jenkins (Eastern. Height—5 feet, 11¼ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Oxley (Eastern); second, Weaver (Harrisonburg); third, Herrman (Staunton). Distance, 20 ft. 10 in.

"C" CLUB 1-MILE RELAY FOR EUGENE CASEY TROPHY OPEN—Won by Tech (Cole, Geiger, Reichman and Edwards); second, Episcopal; third, Staunton. Time, 3:36.

ONE-MILE RELAY (closed to Maryland Schools)—Won by Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (Blanch, Sisselberger, Mazruravic and Dornin); second, Forest Park. Time, 3:41.6.

440-YARD JUNIOR HIGH RELAY—Won by Forest Park (Whittaker, Nushaum, Winebreg and Tamburo); second, Hine; third, Baltimore City College. Time, 54s.

880-YARD JUNIOR HIGH RELAY—Won by Macfarland (Sweeney, Gramlich, Heltmiller and Mirman); second, Episcopal; third, Forest Park. Time, 1:43.3.

75-YARD DASH, JUNIOR HIGH—Won by Anthony (Columbia); second, DeRosa (St. John's); third, Swift (Episcopal). Time, 8.2s.

100-YARD DASH, JUNIOR HIGH—Won by Fink (Forest Park); second, Thompson (Episcopal); third, Mirman (Macfarland). Time, 11s.

Episcopal or Charlotte To Play Central Eleven

Either the Episcopal High School Eleven or the Central High School Eleven of Charlotte, N. C., will be the 1929 homecoming C Club game for Ty Rauber's Central High Eleven next November, it was announced by the C Club yesterday.

The Charlotte team played Central in 1929 and won in easy fashion. Princeton was the opponent last year and won only by a 12 to 6 score.

HILLTOP NINE ROUTS NAVY, 8 TO 5

White, of Georgetown, Holds Middies Safe; Mates Rally.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18.—The portsided slants of big Russell White, Georgetown University's sophomore moundsman, were entirely too baffling for the Naval Academy Nine and as a result the Hilltopp

SIXTEEN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES ON DAY'S CARD

4 Unlimiteds Will Make Debuts

Brentwood Hawks to Face Test in Auth Nine.

10 Junior Teams Will Start Battle for Post Awards.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE baseball teams will get down to business today. The unlimited, junior, American Legion and midget sections will open at full blast. Sixteen games are carded for diamonds in and around the District.

Four unlimited teams will swing into action for the first time, the remaining six clubs having started hostilities last week. The National Press Building Cardinals will present a revamped line-up since their rout at the hands of the Auth Team when they stack up against the Edmonds Art Stone Co. Team at College Park.

The Miller Aztecs, who last week defeated Capitol A. C., will meet the Dixie Pig A. C., which downed Edmonds last week, at Bladensburg. Capital A. C. hopes to stage a comeback today, when the Browns Corner Team is met at Silver Spring at 1 o'clock. The Brentwood Hawks hope to get off on the right foot when they meet Bill Sanderson's Auth Team at Brentwood, and Manager Frank Cinotti is planning to give the Tremonts a warm reception on the Plaza diamond when his St. Joseph's A. C. Nine meets the charges of Pete Ciango, at 3 o'clock.

Ten Junior Teams Engage In Initial Contests.

Ten junior teams will engage in the initial contests today. Langleys are to meet the Potomacs on No. 7 diamond; the Murphy & Ames Team, formerly the Falls Church Juniors, will face Manager Koerner's Lionels on the north Ellipse; Ty Cobbs and Vic's Sport Shop Nines are to meet at Rosedale Playground; Mardfeldts will battle the Corinthians on No. 2 diamond, and the C. A. O'Briens are to engage the Calhouns on No. 10 diamond.

With the Victory Post rum and Bugle Corps scheduled to head the procession, the Lincoln and Victory Post teams of the American Legion series will parade onto the north Ellipse diamond shortly before 1 o'clock, prior to their opening contest, he Eight and Forty and Spengler Teams will clash on the Plaza diamond and the George Washing Post Team, which yesterday defeated Delano in a well-played game, will oppose Walcott Post's Team on No. 9 diamond.

Insect and Senior Teams To Get Later Start.

The Kenilworths will entertain the Meridian Midgets at Kenilworth. The Iroquois and Corinthian Teams are listed to battle on No. 2 diamond at 1 o'clock and the Sam Rice and Ace Teams will meet on east Ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock.

The insect teams will start competition next Saturday. A day later, the senior teams will start action. Player contracts and franchise fees for these two sections must be filed with the secretary before midnight Tuesday night.

Triangle A. C. will engage Croome, Md., diamonders at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Triangle diamond on Central avenue. Triangle players are to report for drill at 2 o'clock.

Capital A. C. has postponed the engagement with the Kensington Firemen for today.

Manager Ellison, of the Brentwood Hawks, has canceled all games booked by his team for Sunday dates. The Hawks open their Capital City League campaign today.

Mount Rainier's crack unlimited nine is expecting trouble today when the Isherwoods pay a visit to the former's diamond at 3 o'clock. Chapdelaine, King or Downs will pitch for the visitors, while Manager Reiman will name either Bellman, Walters or Waple to start for the home team.

The O. P. & C. F. I. A. Nine, which defeated the Phantoms yesterday in a slugfest, 16 to 12, will hold a meeting Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Plasters local headquarters. All players are urged to attend. Manager McClellan at West 1730-W is booking games for the winners.

Apprentice A. C. will clash with the Moose Seniors today at 1 o'clock on Fairlawn Field, No. 2. Palmer, Curtin, Miller and Kelly are to report. The former team is scheduling games at Columbia 1856-W.

Phoenix A. C. players will meet at their club today at 1 o'clock to journey to Chapel Point to engage the La Plata Nine at 3 o'clock.

Lem Owens will do the pitching for the Lem Owens Pros today when they meet Brooke Grubb's Silver Spring Nine on the new Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Cherrydale A. C. and White Haven A. C. Nines are booked to battle on the Glen Echo diamond at 3 o'clock.

Manager Donnick, of the Anacostia Eagles, will book an unlimited foe for today at Lincoln 3806-W. He has a diamond.

The Bluege Insects defeated the Liskas yesterday, 21 to 3, on the East Ellipse diamond. Call Sardo at Lincoln 524 for games.

Players of the Eight and Forty Team, formerly the Sam Rice Midgets, will meet on the Plaza diamond at 12 o'clock today.

The Ocelot A. C. yesterday defeated the Lowell A. C., 9 to 3. Rutherford hurled for the winners.

The following players are requested to report to the Langley A. C. manager today on No. 7 diamond at 2:30 o'clock: Batson, Lawless, Vignau, Myer, Moffett, Krebs, Lusby, Hartstack, W. Fellner, S. Fellner, Wolfarth, Thornett, Fish and Edwards. The Langleys open their Capital City League season today opposing the Potomacs. Manager Moffett, of the Langleys, is seeking week-day games at North 2076.

St. Paul's Boys Club Nine yesterday defeated the Rover Insects, 11 to 4. Shamdeffer's hurling featured.

The Eastern All-Star Unlimteds will meet Del Ray A. C. at Del Ray, Va., today at 3 o'clock. All members of the former team are requested to meet at 1303 Gales street northeast at 1 o'clock.

Stevens and Burdette will likely comprise the Friendship A. C. battery today when that team meets the Jefferson District Firemen at 3 o'clock at Virginia Highlands.

The Fairlawn Juniors are forced to cancel the game booked with the Colonial Seniors for today. The manager of the latter team is requested to call Atlantic 1902.

Rover Insect and Brookland Boys' Club Nines are carded to clash on Brookland diamond at 2 o'clock today. All players are requested to report.

The Lionel Peewees defeated the Wonder Boy Peewees yesterday, 15 to 5. Beamer pitched a good game for the winners.

All Addison A. C. players are requested to meet Manager Ingram at his home before 1:30 o'clock today to leave for Lanham, Md., where they will engage the home town talent at 3 o'clock.

Kirby's home run, triple and single featured the Kenilworth Midgets' victory over the Barnes Nine yesterday, 15 to 5. Adair pitched well for the winners.

The Eastern All Star Insects yesterday defeated the Frankie Frisch Nine, 17 to 4. The winners will engage the Lionels today on the Twining City diamond at 3 o'clock.

Peerless A. C. tossers, who defeated Capital Heights Junior Order of American Mechanics yesterday in a ten-inning game, 9 to 7, will meet the Bowie Motor Co. Nine today at Bowie, Md., starting at 3 o'clock. Joe Lucas' homer with two on in the fifth featured the Peerless triumph yesterday.

Bennie Womersley and Booker are expected to meet in a hurling duel today when the Arlington Busmen and Red Sox Nines clash on Arlington diamond at 3 o'clock. Both teams have been disposing of opposition in regular fashion.

The Georgetown-Seat Pleasant Nine will entertain the Naval Hospital tossers at Seat Pleasant today at 3 o'clock. The Naval Hospital Team boasts a long string of wins and may give the suburban team a real battle.

The Headquarters Battery Nine would like to arrange games with unlimited teams. For arrangements, phone Sergt. Jones, at Fort Myer, West 2000, branch 112.

The Hisers All Stars will entertain the strong Kennedy A. C. on the Riverdale diamond at 3 o'clock. A left-handed pitching duel is in prospect between Marcsey, of the Hisers, and Lyons, of the Kennedys.

The Hartford Seniors engage the Southerns on the Monument Ground diamond No. 2 at 1 o'clock. Hartfords are requested to report at 12:30 o'clock.

CURTIS OPENS LEGION BASEBALL SERIES



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Vice President Charles Curtis is pictured tossing out the first ball to start the American Legion baseball series, sponsored by The Washington Post, at Seat Pleasant yesterday.

Brig. Gen. McCoy Plays With Local Polo Teams

Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy mingled with the polo ists of the War Department and Fort Myer in a round-robin match on the Potomac Park oval yesterday. Gen McCoy, who has long been associated with the polo game in Army circles throughout the country, is here on an arbitration commission and will probably play with the local teams for several weeks.

YANKS DOWN SPEEDWAYS.

By scoring fifteen runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings the Yankee Peewees defeated the Speedways yesterday, 20 to 15.

Speedwells.	AB	H	O	A	Yankees.	AB	H	O	A
Parker,3b..	8	2	3	2	Keegan,lf...	6	3	2	2
Murphy,1b.	8	2	10	0	Farrell,3b...	5	4	1	3
Russell,cf..	8	5	0	2	Evans,cf....	5	4	1	0
Ganna,2b..	7	6	3	0	Brew,1b....	5	3	12	0
Johnson,ss.	7	2	7	3	Buckley,rf..	5	4	3	0
Byers,lf....	3	2	1	0	Kane,c.....	2	0	4	0
Hall,c.....	4	0	3	0	Garner,2b...	3	1	0	3
Peter,p....	2	2	0	0	Wells,ss....	4	2	0	0
Rob'tson,rf.	2	0	0	0	McDaniels,p	5	3	0	0
					J.Curtin,lf..	3	3	0	0
Totals ..	49	21	27	7	B.Curtin,3b.	2	2	1	3
					Kane,rf....	1	0	0	0
					Totals ...	46	32	24	16

Speedwells..	1	2	4	0	3	2	0	3	0	—15
Yankees.....	0	2	1	7	3	5	0	2	x	—20

Runs—Parker, Murphy (2), Russel, Ganna, Johnson (2), Byers (3), Hall, Pete (2), Robertson (2). Keegan (3), Farrell (3), Evans (3), Brien, Buckley, Kane, Garner (2), Wells, McDaniels (2), Mulcare, Moran, Curtin. Errors—Hall, Ganna, Parker. Two-base hits—J. Buckley, McDaniels, Johnson. Three-base hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Kane (2), Keegan (3), Garner (7), Brew (4), Curtin (7). Sacrifices—Wells (8), McDaniels (4). Double play—Wells to Farrell. Left on bases—Yankees, 7; Speedwells, 7.

CARDS STOP GRAYS.

The National Press Building Cardinals came from behind in the closing innings yesterday to defeat the Chevy Chase Grays on the latter team's diamond.

N.P.B.Card.	AB	H	O	A	C.C.Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Duryee,ss..	2	1	0	4	Ferrari,ss..	5	1	0	3
Har'gton,1b	3	0	9	1	Layton,1b..	5	1	8	0
B'scher,3rf	4	2	2	0	Valenza,2b.	4	1	5	2
Groff,cf....	3	1	2	0	D.Knight,cf.	5	2	2	0
Howard,lf..	4	1	3	0	Chance,lf,p.	4	0	3	0
Hospital,2b.	4	0	5	5	Manville,3b.	4	1	1	0
Barne,c....	4	2	4	1	Medler,3b..	1	0	0	0
Young,rf...	2	0	1	0	Kirby,rf....	3	1	0	0
Cotton,3b..	2	1	0	0	Sneider,rf..	1	0	0	0
Holland,p..	4	0	1	0	Rock,c.....	5	0	7	1
					Markam,p,lf	4	0	0	2
Totals....	33	8	27	11	Totals....	41	7	27	11

N. P. B. Cards	1	0	1	2	0	1	3	0	0	—8
C. C. Grays.	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Runs—Duryee (3), Buscher, Groff, Howard, Darne, Young, Valenza (2), Knight (2), Chance (2), Kirby. Errors—Harrington, Buscher, Hospital, Young, Ferrari, Layton, Manville, Rock. Two-base hits—Howard, Kirby. Three-base hits—Knight, Buscher, Groff. Sacrifices—Harrington (2), Buscher. Double play—Valenza to Layton. Left on bases—Cardinals, 8; Grays, 3. First base on balls—Off Holland, 4; off Markham, 7. Hits—Off Markham, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Chance, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Markham (Young, Groff), by Holland (Chance). Struck out—By Holland, 4; by Markham, 1; by Chance, 3. Losing pitcher—Markham.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED.

Edmonds vs. National Press Building Cards, College Park, 3 o'clock.
Miller Aztecs vs. Dixie Pig A. C., Bladensburg, 3 o'clock.
Auths vs. Brentwood Hawks, Brentwood, 3 o'clock.
Capitol A. C. vs. Brown's Corner, Silver Spring, 1 o'clock.
St. Joseph's vs. Tremonts, Plaza, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR.

Langleys vs. Potomacs, No. 7, 3 o'clock.
Murphy-Ames vs. Lionels, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Ty Cobbs vs. Vics Sport Shop, Rosedale, 3 o'clock.
Mardfeldts vs. Corinthians, No. 2, 11 o'clock.
O'Briens vs. Calhouns, No. 10, 3 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Victory vs. Lincoln, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Eight and Forty vs. Spengler, Plaza, 1 o'clock.
George Washington vs. Walcott, No. 9, 3 o'clock.

MIDGET.

Meridians vs. Kenilworth, Kenilworth, 2 o'clock.
Iroquois vs. Corinthians, No. 2, 1 o'clock.
Sam Rices vs. Aces, East Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

HEASLEY IN FORM.

With Heasley holding the Hadleys in check throughout, the Calhoun Juniors took a 9-to-0 victory over their rivals yesterday. Lightbown and T. Pimper led the attack.

Calhouns.	AB	H	O	A	Hadleys.	AB	H	O	A
Snead,3b..	5	2	6	4	Appley,lf...	3	1	0	1
L'tbown,1b.	5	3	4	0	Rodes,2b...	5	2	2	2
Devoe,ss...	4	1	0	2	Lovine,c....	5	1	11	0
Medler,lf...	5	2	3	0	Bradley,1b..	5	1	8	0
Pimper,c...	5	3	12	0	Ericson,ss..	5	1	2	1
Gough,cf...	4	1	1	0	Kearney,3b.	4	1	2	3
Cum'gs,rf..	5	1	1	0	Jorgo,cf....	4	2	1	0
Bradley,2b.	5	2	0	1	Edwards,p..	1	1	0	1
Heasley,p..	4	1	0	3	Boynton,rf..	2	1	1	0
Lewis,rf...	1	0	0	0	Ally,p.....	3	0	0	0
Totals ..	43	16	27	10	Totals ...	35	9	27	8

Calhouns	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	4	2	—8
Hadleys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Lightbrown (2), Devoe, Miller (2), Pimper, Gough, Bradley, Heasley. Errors—Devoe (2). Two-base hits—Lightbrown, Snead. Three-base hits—Devoe, Snead, Miller. Sacrifices—Heasley, Gough, Pimper. First base on balls—Off Heasley, 2. Hits—Off Edwards, 13 in 7 innings; off Ally, 4 in 2 innings.

CORINTHIANS WIN TWO.

The Corinthian Insects won two games yesterday by nose decisions. They battled fourteen innings to gain a 5-to-4 verdict over the Cardinals and just managed to hold the Powhatans in check in the final inning to gain a 10-to-9 victory.

Corinthians.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Murdock,ss..	3	1	2	0	Gor'man,ss,c	6	1	1	1
Mel'gton,ss.	3	0	3	1	Labona,cf,2b	5	1	1	0
Raub,2b,lf..	4	0	3	0	Posey,3b....	5	0	2	0
Breman,3b..	3	1	2	2	Monaco,c,ss.	6	2	12	1
Turner,lf...	3	1	0	0	Perka,lf....	6	1	6	0
McC'thy,cf..	4	0	2	0	Bronca,2b...	5	0	4	0
E.Turner,cf	1	1	0	1	Hardesty,cf.	0	0	0	0
Eaton,1b....	3	0	8	1	DeCola,rf...	6	2	0	0
Groves,1b..	3	0	8	2	Dinges,1b...	6	1	11	0
Holder,3b..	3	0	2	0	Pearce,p....	2	0	0	1
Blakely,3b..	0	0	2	1	Bassin,p....	4	1	3	1
Kekenes,rf,p	6	2	2	1					
Kimmell,p..	3	0	0	2	Totals ...	51	9	42	4
Gosnell,rf..	2	0	0	0					
Carter,c....	2	0	4	0					
Hartig,c....	3	1	4	0					
Totals ..	47	7	42	14					

Cardinals .	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Corinthians	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Raub (2), Breman, Kekenes, Carter, Sonneman, Labona, Bronca, De Cola. Errors—Sonneman (3), Monaco (4), Raub, McCarthy, Eaton, Groves, Blakely. Two-base hit—E. Turner. Sacrifice—E. Turner. First base on balls—Off Kimmell, 1; off Kekenes, 2; off Pearce, 4; off Bassin, 6. Struck out—By Kimmell, 5; by Kekenes, 8; by Pearce, 8; by Bassin, 2. Winning pitcher—Kekenes.

Powhatans.	AB	H	O	A	Corinthians.	AB	H	O	A
Sacks,ss....	4	1	1	3	Baer,rf....	3	0	0	0
Harrison,2b	4	0	1	1	Gosnell,rf..	1	0	1	0
Martin,3-2b	5	2	2	1	Turner,lf...	4	0	1	0
Eberts,cf,p.	4	0	0	2	Groves,1b..	5	3	9	0
Upwright,c.	5	2	3	1	Hartig,c....	4	2	7	2
Rowie,lf...	5	4	5	0	Miller,2b...	4	0	2	2
Welcher,1b.	4	1	11	0	Raub,2b....	1	0	0	0
Chick,p,cf..	5	1	2	1	Holder,3b...	2	0	1	1
Brite,3b....	4	0	0	0	Blakely,3b..	1	0	2	0
Fillah,rf...	1	1	0	0	Scafide,cf..	4	0	3	0
					Mel'gton,ss.	3	2	0	2
Totals ..	41	12	27	9	E.Turner,p..	3	1	1	7
					Totals ...	36	9	37	12

Powhatans	0	1	0	3	3	0	0	0	2	—9
Corinthians	0	1	0	3	3	0	0	0	x	—10

Runs — Baer, Turner (2), Groves (2), Hartig, Holder, Seafide, Mellington, E. Turner, Martin (2), Eberts, Upwright (3), Rowzie (2), Fillah. Errors—Groves, Hartig, Mellington (2), Holder, Blakely, Sacks (2), Martin, Rowzie, Chick. Two-base hits—Groves, Hartig, E. Turner, Martin, Rowzie (2). Three-base hit—Hartig.



When The "Cop" Puts Up His Hands

And You Can't Stop For Poor Brake Bands

It's Time to Have Us

Reline the Brakes On Your Car

We Have Relined Over 30,000 Brakes

Low flat rates and satisfactory service guaranteed.

Ambler Autobestos—Johns-Manville—Raybestos Brake Lining.

Auto Brake Service Co.

FRANK LEACH, Proprietor

427 K St. N.W.
3360 M St. N.W.

Not a Tire Shop

Navy Yard Sets Pace In Week Day League

By running their list of wins to four during the last week the Navy Yard Team assumed the lead in the Colored Departmental League, with a record of four wins in five starts. Agriculture has played one less game and trails in second place, with three wins and one loss. Treasury has failed to finish on the long end in five games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Navy Yard	4	1	.800
Agriculture	3	1	.750
Veterans Bureau	2	2	.500
G. P. O.	1	1	.500
Treasury	0	5	.000

DELANO POST WINS FIRST GAME

Curtis Sees Opening of Legion Series; Russell Hurls Cleverly.

THE George Washington and Delano Post Nines started the American Legion baseball series on its way in big-league fashion yesterday. From the time Vice President Curtis tossed out the ball which opened hostilities until the contest closed with the George Washington Post Team a 4-to-1 victor there was plenty of color, action and good baseball.

Vice President Curtis watched for four innings the game that he officially started. His initial pitch also started the American Legion series throughout the country. He saw two midget teams performing in sterling fashion. The game was marred by but one error, and the opposing pitchers permitted but three drives to pass the inner works. Two of these drives were home runs over the left-field fence, swatted in true Ruthian fashion by Augusterfer of the winners and Hawkins of the losers.

Augusterfer Opens Game With Home Run.

Gene Augusterfer, the first George Washington batsman to face Francis Miller, the Delano hurler, hit for a home run. Neither team was able to score again until the sixth. Everett Russell, who went the route for the winners, was disposing of the Delano clubbers in rapid fashion, while Miller was holding the home team in check, although his offerings were handled more familiarly than those of his opponent. George Washington counted in the sixth, seventh and eighth to run their total to 4.

Hawkins prevented a shutout for Delano. He was the first batter up in the ninth and greeted Russell with a drive over the left field boards. The visitors were unable to do further damage.

N. C. S. B.	AB	R	H	O	A	Delano P.	AB	R	H	O	A
Aug't'fer,3b	3	1	1	0	2	Nock,2b....	5	0	2	3	3
Lee,1b.....	4	0	7	0	0	Gauzza,cf..	3	0	0	0	0
C.U.F'ina,ss	4	2	1	2	2	C.Mills,ss..	4	0	2	0	0
Lytle,rf....	4	1	0	0	0	Smith,lf....	3	0	2	2	0
Milliken,cf..	4	1	2	0	0	J.Mills,3b..	3	0	1	2	1
Mostow,lf..	3	1	1	0	0	Moore,rf....	2	0	0	0	0
Russell,p...	3	1	0	2	0	Gibson,rf...	2	0	0	0	0
Haben,c....	3	1	6	1	0	Hawkins,1b.	3	1	7	1	0
Welsh,2b...	3	0	2	1	1	Cullen,c....	3	0	10	1	1
						Miller,p....	2	0	0	0	2
Totals....	31	10	27	7	*	Murry.....	1	0	0	0	0
						Totals....	31	4	24	9	

* Batted for Cullin in ninth.

North Cap. Sav. Bk..	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	—4	
Delano	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Augusterfer (2), Paschina, Mostow, Hawkins. Errors—J. Mills, Smith, Klaben. Home runs—Augusterfer, Hawkins. Sacrifice—Russell. Left on bases—Bankers, 6; Delano, 9. Hit by pitched ball—Russell (Smith). Struck out—By Russell, 13; by Miller, 10. Passed ball—Cullen.

Printer Nine Opposes Alexandrians Today

The Union Printer Nine, national type champions, will oppose the St. Mary's Celtics on Baggett Field at Alexandria today at 3 o'clock. The Printers took a defeat by a narrow margin in their first game last week at Riverdale against the Hyattsville All-Stars. The Celtics last week gained a 4 to 3 win over the strong Bethlehem Steel Nine. Walter Beall is expected to pitch for the Alexandria team today.

ROVERS DEFEATED.

The Georgetown Insects yesterday defeated the Rovers, 13 to 7. Puzzi and Corcoran were the hitting stars. The winners are entered in the Capital City League and would like to book games at Potomac 4883 between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Rovers.	AB	H	O	A	Georgetown.	AB	H	O	A
Whitty,2b..	6	2	1	0	Girton,lf...	4	2	2	1
Repetti,3b.	3	1	4	1	Williams,ss.	5	2	3	1
Burr'thal,1b	3	1	8	0	Jim.Cor'n,3b	5	2	1	1
Hall,ss....	5	2	0	0	Dunnigan,p.	4	2	1	0
Curtin,c...	5	2	2	0	Pizza,1b...	5	1	10	0
Donn,cf....	5	0	1	0	Trundell,2b.	5	2	3	2
Wells,lf...	5	0	1	0	Eddie,rf....	4	2	0	0
Lacey,rf...	3	1	1	0	J.Cor'ran,cf.	0	1	2	0
Hunt,p.....	4	0	0	0	Reedy,cf....	3	0	1	0
Garner,1b..	2	0	5	0	Oddone,p....	4	1	0	3
Brown's,1b.	2	0	4	0	Shore,p....	0	0	0	1
Wilkins,3b.	2	0	0	0	Stanton,2b..	1	0	0	0
					Stolar,rf....	1	0	0	0
Totals ..	48	9	27	1	Totals ...	41	13	27	9

Georgetown.	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	3	—9
Rovers	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	—7

Runs—Whitty, Curtin, Hunt, Garner, Hall (2), Girton, Dunnigan, D. Williams, Corcoran (2), Pizza (2), Trundell, Eddie (2), Oddone (2). Errors—Williams, Pizza, Whitty, Repetti, Hall (2), Garner (4), Gunton (2). Two-base hit—Curtin. Stolen bases—Oddone, Williams. Double play—Corcoran to Trundell to Pizza. Left on bases—Rovers, 10; Georgetown, 4. First base on balls—Off Oddone, 4; off Hunt 3. Hits—Off Oddone, 9 in 8 innings. Off Shore in 1 inning; Hit by pitched ball—By Oddone (Curtin). Struck out—By Oddone, 5; by Hunt, 3. Wild pitches—Oddone, Hunt (2).

SPENGLERS READY.

The Spengler Post Nine defeated the Y. M. C. A. Midgets yesterday, 9 to 2, by way of preparation for its opening game today in the American Legion series of the Capital City League.

Spenglers.	AB	H	O	A	Y. M. C. A.	AB	H	O	A
Kiester,cf..	3	1	2	1	Woodcock,cf	4	1	2	2
Valentine,lf	3	1	1	0	Smiley,c....	3	1	5	1
Lennon,ss..	3	2	0	2	Taylor,c,1b..	3	2	9	1
Leubkert,3b	2	0	2	2	Fry,3b.....	2	0	1	3
Waller,as...	0	0	0	0	Robertson,lf	1	0	3	1
Watts,2b...	1	0	3	2	DeLisio,9b..	3	0	0	2
Mulvihill,c.	3	1	10	2	Evans,3b,ss.	3	0	0	2
Warring,2b.	2	2	0	0	Schaffert,rf.	2	0	0	0
Miller,cf...	1	0	1	0	Morgan,p....	4	0	2	3
Baur,rf....	1	1	0	0	Rodes,2b...	2	0	0	1
Bernstein,p.	1	0	0	0					
Vernstein,p.	1	0	0	2	Totals ...	26	3	24	16
Holland,p..	2	0	0	0					
Harvey,ss..	0	0	0	0					
Sullivan,rf.	0	0	0	0					
Wistbaum,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals ..	26	9	27	13					

Y. Midgets..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Spengler ...	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	x	3	—9

Runs—Kiester (2), Valentine, Warring (2), Lennin, Smiley, Maurice, Baur, Evans, Schaffert, Errors—Lennon, Guy. Two-base hits—Luebkert, Kiester, Robertson. Stolen bases—Warring, Baur. Double play—Evans to Rodes. Left on bases—Spengler, 5; Y. M. C. A., 2. First base on balls—Off Morgan, 2. Hits—Off Wistbaum, 1 in 2 innings; off Vernstien, 2 in 4 innings; off Morgan, 7 in 6 innings; off Evans, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Vernstein, 3; by Holland, 4; by Wistbaum, 1; by Morgan, 2; by Evans, 1.

Tigers Oppose Uniteds; Diamond Is Shifted

The Takoma Tigers entertain the strong United Typewriter Uniteds today on Brooke Grubb's new Silver Spring diamond at 1 o'clock. The game originally listed on the Tigers' diamond at 3 o'clock was shifted in view of a soccer clash there this afternoon. Players of both teams are requested to note the change in diamonds and time.

Ehlers will hurl for the suburbanites with Pope and Clum in reserve. Ryder will pitch for the Uniteds.

STERLINGS SCORE.

The Sterling Insects yesterday defeated the Southwest Bearcats, 14 to 3. Russell hurled effectively for the winners. The winners will book games at Franklin 8832-J.

Sterlings.	AB	H	O	A	Bearcats.	AB	H	O	A
Gevinson,1b	3	2	7	0	Crocin,1b..	5	1	1	0
Langley,ss.	5	2	1	3	Wagner,ss..	4	0	1	0
Postwell,3b.	4	2	1	4	Hawkins,lf.	4	0	1	0
Faunce,rf..	5	2	0	1	Fowler,p....	5	2	0	1
Evans,2b...	3	0	0	2	Duvaulle,c.	4	0	10	0
Russell,p...	4	2	0	3	L.Hanley,rf.	3	0	1	0
Lombardia,c.	3	2	12	0	E.Hanley,lf.	3	0	1	0
Taylor,lf...	3	2	0	0	Rutherford,ss	3	1	1	3
Charles,cf..	4	1	0	0	Hawk,cf....	3	1	2	0
Matthias,cf	1	1	0	0					
Venuto,cf...	0	0	0	0	Totals ...	39	7	27	9
Tucker,1b..	0	0	3	0					
Totals ...	36	17	27	13					

Sterlings..	0	0	1	8	5	1	2	3	0	—14
B. Bearcats.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Gevinson (2), Langley (2), Faunce (2), Evans, Russell, Lombardi, Taylor (2). Two-base hits—Faunce, Nowakowich, Fowler, Matthias, Hanley. Three-base hit—Faunce. Stolen bases—Russell, Lombardi, Matthias, Buckholtz. Sacrifices—Evans, Gevinson. Struck out—By Russell 12; by Fowler, 8. Wild pitch—Fowler. Passed balls—Lombardi, Duvaul (2).

LIONEL MIDGETS WIN.

The Lionel Midgets, which

TURNESA DEFEATS JOLLY ON 37TH GREEN IN ENGLAND

U.S. Pro Chips Into Cup for Eagle 3

American Is Dormie 3 and Wins 4 Holes for Victory.

Averts Defeat on 35th by Sinking a Putt From 35 Feet.

By P. I. LIPSEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

MOORTOWN, ENGLAND, May 18 (A.P.).—The United States won a glorious golfing victory here today, because Joe Turnesa, courageous young professional from New York, did not know when he was beaten. In the thousand guineas tournament of the Yorkshire Evening News, in which the cream of the world's professionals played, Turnesa triumphed over Herbert Jolly at the thirty-seventh hole with a 20-yard shot into the cup for an eagle three.

The British veteran was dormie three at the thirty-third hole and was apparently marching to certain victory over the youthful American pro when the New Yorker overturned all the laws o. probarilities and won four successive holes to snatch the trophy from Jolly's outstretched hands.

Turnesa's performance throughout the long and closely fought struggle had been marked by alternating flashes of putting genius and spasms of wildness with his long irons.

Turnesa Averts Defeat at 35th With 35 Foot Putt.

When Joe pulled his iron shot from the tee at the short thirty-second hole to land among trees beyond the green, to the crowd it spelled his doom. Jolly then went 3 up and immediately halved the next hole to become dormie. But the Britisher faltered at the thirty-fourth, where both were on the green with their seconds, Jolly being nearer the hole.

Turnesa sent his putt nearly dead, while Jolly's ball stopped 18 inches away. The Briton had another putt to end the match with victory, but after a little tap the ball remained on the lip of the cup. Even then he half-stymied his opponent, but Turnesa deftly pushed his ball into the cup for a reprieve.

Again at the thirty-fifth Jolly was nearer the cup in two, but his never-say-die opponent ran his 35-foot putt down, while the home player missed his try at half that distance.

After this double and unexpected respite for the visiting golfer the huge gallery swarmed around the home hole to witness the final killing. Jolly was longer from the tee as usual, but the American slammed his second 200 yards to the hole and 12 feet beyond. The British then pitched into a bunker at the right side of the green and played his third without reaching the green. Joe had an easy four and brought the match level when it had been against him all the afternoon.

Turnesa Short of Green, Foe On, on Decisive Hole.

Now the visitor's stock was high with the crowd but Jolly appeared recovered and slashed two tremendous shots to the 500-yard extra hole—the first Turnesa's second stopped short of the green and at least 20 yards from the cup. He studied the line with great deliberation and then sharply struck the ball toward the hole. It ran straight into the cup for an eagle 3 and the huge throng shouted applause for the sensational shot. Turnesa dropped nearly to the ground and did not even see Jolly miss his 25-foot putt for the half.

In crashing through to his dramatic victory, Turnesa today defeated the first winner of this event seven years ago. Yesterday he eliminated Charles Whitcombe, who won last year. Joe kept the colors of the United States flying to the last and was through to win first money after his more favored comrades had been eliminated.

He was the dark horse of the American group and three times had to work overtime to win. He was tied for thirty-second in the qualifying rounds to determine the 32 players to enter match play and had to play an extra nine holes to gain admittance to the main show. Ernest Whitcombe carried him to the nineteenth hole in the first round. Today he was tried and not found wanting in 37 hard-fought holes.

Jolly (out)							544	343—37
Jolly (in)							543	534—37
Turnesa (out)							534	353—37
Turnesa (in)							543	633—37
AFTERNOON.								
Turnesa (out)							454	444—37
Jolly (out)							555	343—38
Turnesa (in)							543	544—36
Jolly (in)							543	434—37
Extra hole—Turnesa, 3; Jolly, 4.								

Prep School Netmen To Semifinal Round

McCarty, of Devitt, and O'Hanlon and Smith, of St. John's, advanced to the semifinals of the Prep School League singles tournament yesterday by virtue of their victories in the preliminary and first round matches. They will play sometime during the week in an effort to get into the finals Saturday.

McCarty defeated Carter, of St. Albans, in the preliminary round while he defeated Considine, of Gonzaga, in the first round. O'Hanlon had victories over Slannery, of Georgetown Prep, and Galliher, of St. Albans, in the respective rounds, while Smith defeated Ruth, of Friends, and Cartwright, of Georgetown Prep.

The complete results follow:

Preliminary round—McCarty (D.) defeated Carter (St. A.), 7—5, 7—5; O'Hanlon (St. J.) defeated Slannery (G. P.), 6—0, 6—2; Smith (St. J.) defeated Ruth (F.), 6—4, 5—7, 6—4; Pinney (F.) won by default over Peak (G.).

First round—McCarty (D.) defeated Considine (G.), 6—0, 6—2; O'Hanlon (St. J.) defeated Galliher (St. A.), 6—1, 6—2; Smith (St. J.) defeated Cartwright (G. P.), 6—0, 6—2; Bakshian (D.) vs. Pinney (F.), postponed.

Western High Beats Central Golfers, 5 to 4

In a closely contested match, Western High School's golf team yesterday defeated the team representing Central High School on the Indian Spring Golf course by a score of 5 to 4. Western's victory created a tie for the Dawes Cup, presented by the former Vice President to the public schools of the District of Columbia as a trophy emblematic of the interscholastic team golf championship.

The Georgetown team's margin was gained in the first two matches, when they piled up enough lead to carry them to victory. Each team now has scored two victories and suffered one defeat. The final and decisive match will be played next Saturday over a neutral course.

Webb (Western) defeated Hunter (Central) 4 and 2; Cook (Western) defeated Oliveri (Central), 1 up. Best ball—Won by Western. 2 up. Sweeney (Western) defeated Horton (Central), 2 up; Bowen (Central) defeated Molsberg (Western), 4 and 3. Best ball—Won by Western, 2 and 1. Knivly (Central) defeated Smith (Western), 2 and 1; Graves (Central) defeated Rittenhouse (Western), 4 and 2. Best ball—Won by Central, 2 and 1.

WINS BY RALLY



JOE TURNESA.

South Africa Defeats Sweden in Cup Tennis

Saltsjoebaden, Sweden, May 18 (A.P.).—South Africa qualified today to meet Great Britain in the third round of the European zone Davis Cup round by winning the third straight match of the five match series with Sweden.

After a hard-fought first set L. Raymond and N. Farquarson, of South Africa, defeated M. Oestberg and M. Mueller rather easily in the doubles, 8—6, 6—2, 6—2. Today's victory, coupled with two wins yesterday in the singles, clinched the series for South Africa regardless of the outcome of two more singles matches tomorrow.

South Africa will meet Great Britain's team in the third round at Bournemouth, England, June 6, 7 and 8.

Scheveningen, Holland, May 18 (A.P.).—Holland took the lead, today in the second round of the European zone Davis Cup series with Egypt by winning the doubles contest. Timmer and Diemerkool defeated Zahar and Demon after a strenuous start, 9—7, 6—8, 6—4, 6—1.

In the first day of play yesterday each team won a singles match. Two more singles tomorrow will decide the series.

Dublin, Ireland, May 18 (A.P.).—Italy made a clean sweep of its Davis Cup tie with Ireland, taking the last two singles matches today. Baron H. L. De Morpurgo, Italy, defeated McGuire, 6—0, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, and De Stefani Italy, downed Rogers, Ireland, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, 7—5.

Havana, May 18 (A.P.).—Mexico won the doubles event in its first-round Davis Cup tie with Cuba today, but the Cubans still lead, 2 matches to 1, result of their triumphs in both of the opening singles matches yesterday. Today Robert Kinsey, former American star, and Alfredo Unda, of Mexico, defeated Ricardo Morales and Gustavo Upmann, Cuba, 6—2, 10—12, 6—4, 6—3.

FINAL DUCKPIN RECORDS OF LUTHERAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.P.	H.S.	H.G.
Reformation	63	27	46.208	1.649	597
St. Marks	62	28	46.454	1.683	581
Georgetown	58	32	46.536	1.654	590
Zion, No. 1	58	32	44.871	1.565	544
Trinity	53	37	44.210	1.565	547
St. aMthews	51	39	42.492	1.602	553
Incarantion	49	41	40.388	1.552	535
St. Pauls	49	41	41.643	1.66[illegible]	588
Takoma	47	43	44.495	1.556	545
St. Johns, No. 1	45	45	41.714	1.535	540
St. Stephens	35	55	39.880	1.544	557
Zion, No. 2	34	56	42.165	1.517	550
Grace	33	57	41.132	1.506	533
St. John's No. 2	32	58	39.577	1.441	496
Christ	27	63	42.122	1.499	538
Luther Place	24	66	36.055	1.440	502

REFORMATION.

	G.	T.P.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Av.
Barnard	85	9.640	44	217	146	389	113
Crow, A.	81	8.314	23	146	139	375	102
Crow, H.	72	7.306	22	132	138	356	101
Klutz	79	7.998	31	133	125	330	101
Bigham	23	2.112	6	19	111	300	91
Hillers	82	7.938	26	113	125	321	96
Seibert	28	2.696	6	39	137	302	96
Knauff	35	3.053	9	29	117	310	87

ST. MARKS.

Zanner	84	9.245	45	183	153	376	110
Hatch	87	8.801	27	145	135	342	101
Margroff	12	1.115	2	16	115	301	92
Pellinger	85	8.507	17	132	147	368	100
Groif, M.	90	9.180	37	147	141	361	102
Groff, N.	88	9.245	46	163	138	362	105

GEORGETOWN.

Bieber	89	9.036	19	167	135	347	101
Shakeiford	89	9.130	21	170	128	355	102
Lindbergh, R.	88	9.011	30	171	134	348	102
Lindberg, W.	88	9.087	33	151	152	388	102
Thornberg	89	9.553	33	193	133	360	107

ZION. NO. 1.

Ruppertus, L.	67	6.291	13	85	120	316	93
Reichelt	77	8.036	28	149	144	384	104
Lustig	16	1.488	3	16	119	292	93
Niedenstrasser	73	7.323	21	115	116	299	101
Ruppertus, W.	77	7.852	25	137	138	369	101
Diller	82	8.234	22	142	132	353	100
Hennig	55	5.489	20	74	124	345	99

TRINITY.

Miller	67	6.485	17	83	125	329	96
Heinrich, C.	75	5.415	18	63	124	317	95
Heinrich, F.	79	7.610	20	110	133	327	96
Wellens	79	7.754	19	121	128	344	98
Erdmann, A.	66	6.742	20	112	133	350	103
Ball	77	7.902	34	132	143	348	101
Erdmann, J.	13	1.214	8	6	104	293	93

ST. MATHEW'S.

Tanner	79	7.789	25	111	143	351	98
Bischoff	83	8.188	25	127	137	382	98
Kern	79	7.116	16	72	130	296	90
Miller	84	8.981	35	177	149	377	106
Bonifant	72	6.872	17	96	126	328	93
Kroll	23	1.939	2	18	99	268	84
Brodekamp	19	1.624	4	12	102	277	88

INCARNATION.

Miller	36	3.675	7	67	124	332	102
Kluge	20	1.911	3	26	119	304	95
Schimmack	56	5.378	17	80	118	321	96
Polk	55	5.996	25	112	115	317	99
Harvey	57	5.623	21	75	132	319	98
Ostermeyer	48	4.434	11	50	115	297	92
Scrivener	80	8.203	26	142	148	369	102
Kaufmann	79	4.901	15	75	143	336	100
Vogel	23	2.299	13	30	138	344	99

ST. PAUL'S.

Byng	78	7.856	20	132	137	346	100
Morisette	77	8.073	34	139	143	361	104
Polkinhorn	81	8.504	27	161	137	349	104
Galpin	71	7.162	17	125	136	338	100
Hassler	10	902		11	103	301	90
Heim	63	6.904	27	155	137	366	109

TAKOMA.

Steinmeyer	87	9.023	37	154	151	400	103
Waterholter	50	4.597	9	55	125	311	91
Kronbitter	72	7.193	25	112	131	331	98
Gerner	87	8.555	25	119	124	345	98
Culp	87	9.095	44	163	138	349	104
Umhau	71	6.483	15	84	126	319	91

ST. JOHN'S NO. 1.

H. F. Belber	85	8.202	16	119	124	325	96
Hazzell	87	8.448	19	122	121	329	97
Baum	84	8.046	16	128	125	327	95
Kuhn	12	1.086	4	12	107	297	90
Schlieth	6	8.944	26	106	131	354	100
Prediger	42	4.125	11	55	128	364	98

ST. STEPHEN'S.

Oliver	12	1.164	2	18	113	306	97
Gammie	84	8.617	18	176	138	370	102
Perryman	60	5.953	18	92	134	350	99
Bartain	73	7.019	19	74	132	301	96
Frean	38	3.708	7	53	123	325	97
Hood	39	3.693	14	51	120	326	94
Bassinger	24	2.237	5	23	119	300	93
Allen	15	1.440	3	19	133	304	96

ZION NO. 2.

G. Major	83	8.225	18	139	144	341	99
Dorsch	60	5.498	14	57	124	298	91
H. Yaggie	76	7.038	16	88	125	306	92
Marques	49	4.366	11	49	112	301	89
Brudine	56	5.784	13	105	128	347	103
Hillengas	25	2.305	6	31	115	308	92
Fuchs	34	3.253	5	49	113	310	93
Mackenzie	19	1.669	5	17	102	287	87

GRACE.

A. Brandes	79	7.524	13	114	124	334	95
Heine	62	7.631	17	95	120	305	93
C. Grandes	80	8.027	26	125	139	348	100
E. Holland	31	2.888	11	35	130	306	93
Newport	86	8.002	22	91	128	330	93
Lehmann	17	1.627	3	23	124	323	95
J. Holland	15	1.318	1	11	107	270	87

ST. JOHN'S NO. 2.

E. Kohler	65	5.800	15	63	120	317	89
F. Kohler	66	6.061	16	85	121	324	91
Fred Kohler	15	1.238	4	8	100	258	82
H. Barghausen	19	1.800	6	24	111	307	94
J. Barghausen	78	7.125	15	87	124	309	91
Dertinger	75	6.711	15	72	119	301	93
Weitzel	17	1.438	4	12	108	269	84
H. Yanaiki	41	3.782	14	40	115	328	92
J. Yanaiki	25	2.444	3	32	119	329	97

CHRIST.

Scheffel	89	8.318	29	102	119	335	93
Kesmodel	85	7.751	22	75	121	307	91
Keller	42	4.024	11	56	121	321	95
Scott	77	7.340	15	89	127	331	96
Grahsm	87	8.102	17	95	122	305	93
Paulson	46	4.546	15	69	137	339	98
Fisher	58	5.064	9	43	112	297	87

LUTHER PLACE.

Keister	24	2.109	5	24	104	284	87
Aberly	63	5.571	12	46	111	305	88
Bagley	51	4.643	15	41	110	299	91
Kight	48	4.471	14	45	107	291	90
Gates	68	6.054	11	74	120	319	89
Black	16	1.269	2	10	100	255	79
Fatschke	51	4.832	12	87	114	300	94
Francis	23	1.998	3	23	113	303	86

NATION'S NET STARS HERE TOMORROW

Davis Cup Team Plays Japanese in Week-End Matches.

WASHINGTON will become the tennis headquarters of the country tomorrow with the arrival from Montreal of the American Davis Cup trio, John Van Ryn, John Hennessey and Wilmer Allison, fresh from their triumph over the Canadians.

In the feature skirmish of American zone competition, the Yankees and Japanese will clash Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Chevy Chase. The international stars will give an exhibition on Tuesday at the White House for President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests.

Arrangements were completed yesterday under the direction of Lawrence A. Baker, chairman of the Chevy Chase tennis committee, to seat the largest gallery ever to witness a racket event in Washington. It will be also the most brilliant gathering of tennis enthusiasts, with the First Lady of the Land among a host of society folk who have subscribed for boxes. It is understood the Chief Executive may attend.

About half the 2,000 seats had been sold last night. Series tickets are obtainable at leading city and country clubs and at Spalding's. The single day seats will be sold only on the day of play and at the club.

America will be the favorite in this week's battle but the Japanese are expected to make the Yankees show their best.

Not since 1921 has Japan been a serious threat in Davis Cup competition. In that year the Nipponese, starring Zenzo Shimizu and Ichiya Kumagae, lost in the challenge round to America, 5 to 0, but the matches were hotly contested. Shimizu carried Big Bill Tilden to five sets and Little Bill Johnston to four.

The Japanese, who arrived early last week, have practiced daily at Chevy Chase and appear to be in excellent trim. Ohta, captain, has probably the best record of the three for the last year. Nearly all of his tennis was played in England where he won a long string of tournaments.

Helen Wills Winner; U. S. Team Is Defeated

Paris, May 18 (A.P.).—French women's tennis team took two of the first three matches today in an international series with the touring American women's squad. Miss Helen Wills, champion on both sides of the Atlantic, easily won her match with Mme. Lefaurie, but Miss Edith Cross was defeated in straight sets and the American doubles team of Miss Marjorie Bundy and Mrs. May Sutton were beaten as decisively.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

FINAL STANDING.

	Sp. St.	H.G.	H.S.	W.	L.	Pct
Postmasters	120	850	69	64	56	657
Parcel Post	128	879	555	1.627	69	36	657
Registry	160	835	577	1.600	68	37	648
Shooting Stars	118	825	541	1.575	66	39	629
Independents	128	726	554	1.547	66	39	629
Money Order	133	711	549	1.551	63	42	600
Mailing	122	884	568	1.590	58	47	552
Delivery	114	828	568	1.607	58	47	552
Supplies	132	693	536	1.549	55	50	524
Pilots	115	686	551	1.555	54	51	514
Central	98	689	533	1.529	52	53	495
Checkers	102	626	531	1.533	52	53	495
Cast Offs	107	616	529	1.497	52	53	495
Brightwood	105	605	548	1.495	52	53	495
M Office Carr.	81	549	507	1.452	39	66	371

High individual average—Frederickes, 106-16. High individual game—Gerardi, 152. High individual set—Webb, 372. High strikes—Gerardi, 37. High spares—Milby, 202. High team game—Postmasters, 620. High team set—Postmasters, 1.650.

POSTMASTERS.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Webb	93	22	201	139	372	104-20
Van'r Schaaf	102	3	188	143	360	103-74
Day	103	30	183	139	354	102-19
Osborn	105	23	178	139	354	101-89
Burns	102	26	183	139	353	101-52
M. Thompson	35	8	52	117	322	97-26

PARCEL POST.

Freidrichs	98	31	194	132	356	108-16
Barrett	99	24	188	133	361	102-82
Kinnahan	52	9	93	128	333	102-19
Lynn	94	19	148	125	336	98-81
Lempke	47	8	68	117	334	97-34
Brown	93	18	139	125	336	95-92
Huffman	27	5	38	121	322	98-2

REGISTRY.

Gerardi	87	37	164	152	367	108-40
Kleisath	105	33	192	150	359	103-82
Whalley	89	34	133	135	339	101-86
Baucom	81	24	114	131	332	98-72
W. Warren	80	16	127	121	332	98-46
Rafferty	44	8	57	126	328	95-10
F. Roberts	39	9	47	111	303	93-36

SHOOTING STARS.

Fogerty	81	21	136	136	130	101-5
White	102	32	159	139	350	100-27
Ricks	87	24	137	137	350	100-24
Barth'mess	102	23	169	126	344	99-58
Thompson	101	15	165	131	338	98-19
Saunders	27	5	36	119	323	97-24
Cross	60	10	79	118	318	95-30
Jolliffe	10	1	13	107	297	93-5

INDEPENDENTS.

Tubbs	97	24	147	143	360	103
Dale	96	33	136	131	332	99-22
Dorsey	92	17	143	134	337	98-68
McCoy	83	27	113	147	333	98-67
Brunner	30	3	43	116	314	96-16
Viehmeyer	42	14	56	117	324	96-9
Robertson	48	8	58	119	312	93-16
Burch	29	4	28	105	281	93-1
Heine	11	2	14	123	306	95-8

MONEY ORDER.

Sommerk'p	105	29	195	140	350	103-33
Knockey	99	34	142	130	337	100-16
Kislink	93	19	127	130	327	97
E. Roberts	93	17	104	140	342	95-25
Otterback	102	24	111	120	313	93
Stoner	30	10	31	128	310	94-29

MAILING.

Milby	102	34	202	147	363	105-32
Dodge	105	28	191	137	347	103-1
Isaacs	105	27	191	135	362	101-10
Dorrity	43	10	75	122	327	99-11
N. Miller	96	19	145	137	353	98-34
Kessler	51	8	60	126	317	93-46

DELIVERY.

Weber	102	17	193	133	343	102-40
Van Sant	90	22	153	128	342	101-41
McCeney	93	25	151	129	363	100-59
Duckett	86	23	131	134	350	99-39
Gosnell	94	27	136	132	330	95-47
Cornell	15	2	22	115	302	97-4

SUPPLIES.

Hunt	91	28	149	137	364	101-40
Richardson	69	22	105	128	350	100-5
Anderson	12	3	19	120	322	100-9
Lyles	31	12	50	122	328	98-12
Lamp	29	6	42	117	320	96-24
Beard	37	3	49	114	338	96-7
Landick	95	20	121	127	322	94-46
Vullings	95	27	103	123	317	93-27
Yost	19	5	15	111	306	90
Zychlinski	12	2	6	103	283	85-11

PILOTS.

Sutherlin	90	25	144	131	339	98-9
Goldstein	99	16	156	137	351	97-90
Bates	30	7	40	129	331	97-24
Crowley	99	25	147	139	347	97-12
Sandefur	66	16	81	121	315	95-44
A. Warren	34	9	36	107	305	93-11
Moore	33	10	29	112	294	90-10
Wilkinson	42	7	38	110	288	87-23
Slagle	14	2	22	124	319	94-10

CENTRAL.

Norris	48	13	71	130	334	100-2
Streitz	100	18	146	133	370	97-7
(4 Bondurant	93	12	117	133	376	94-51
Duncan	87	15	112	126	324	94-7
Young	102	17	123	115	325	93-73
Thompson	36	8	38	119	323	92-6
A. Bondurant	20	5	29	121	330	98-6
Haun	24	1	16	101	275	86-22

CHECKERS

Higbie	81	26	121	135	331	99-33
Moran	90	23	116	126	332	98-47
Kidwell	93	17	115	125	308	94-12
Allen	89	22	103	127	321	93-55
Parks	69	16	70	123	316	91-62
Homiller	15	3	22	137	325	95-5
Fague	30	6	32	119	317	94-16
Myers	33	6	34	119	317	90-5
Evans	13	2	11	117	286	89-12

CAST OFFS.

Robbins	99	24	132	139	336	96-70
Chamberlin	90	18	104	120	316	95-53
Wannan	96	24	110	123	312	93-11
Van Fossen	94	21	96	120	302	90-58
Allison	30	5	48	119	321	97-25
Schafer	30	3	30	120	321	94-27
Talbert	21	4	25	128	311	94-7
Towles	31	6	38	119	288	91-16
Warner	15	3	13	125	303	97-3

BRIGHTWOOD.

Hughes	105	31	127	117	316	96-56
Glein	73	14	97	129	327	94-50
Brown	78	15	102	116	317	94-3
Buell	96	17	113	120	319	93-60
Springer	95	16	104	137	334	91-41
Knee	21	4	27	118	293	93-8
Ricard	11	4	14	119	312	90-6
Wolfe	15	3	17	108	281	85-2

MAIN OFFICE CARRIERS.

Morrow	90	18	105	136	312	93-15
McGrath	94	14	106	119	324	92-92
Mattingly	104	5	137	134	339	92-76
Compton	101	24	88	119	313	90-74
Weasels	38	8	34	118	296	91-18
Shullenberger	33	7	34	105	293	89-5
O'Leary	27	5	20	100	259	80-5
Pralle	66	10	73	128	306	93-29

Western Tennis Team Beaten at Baltimore

Special to the Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—Forest Park High School, of Baltimore, defeated the Western High School Tennis Team in Washington today, 4 to 3. The visitors captured three of the singles tests and shared in the two doubles.

Harig, of Forest Park, defeated Gumoff in the only extra-set singles match, while Goubeau and Latona, of Western High, vanquished the doubles team from Baltimore after three hard sets.

SINGLES.

Lebow (Forest Park), defeated Goubeau, 6—3, 6—0; Fox (Forest Park), defeated Bonic, 6—3, 6—3; Latona (Western High), defeated Reid, 6—1, 6—1; Lynham (Western High), defeated Tucker, 6—1, 8—6; Harig (Forest Park), defeated Gumoff, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

DOUBLES.

Goubeau and Latona (Western High), defeated Lebow and Reid, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4; Tucker and Fox (Forest Park), defeated Bonic and Lynham, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Levy's 372 Set Features Pin Victory

Miss Rena Levy's 372 set last night aided the Washington Ladies League All-Stars in defeating the Regents of Baltimore, 1,545 to 1,428, in the first block of a home-and-home match. The local team is composed of the high average bowlers of Washington Ladies League. Miss Levy collected 155 in her last game.

The two teams will complete the match at Baltimore next Saturday night.

Last night's scores:

Baltimore (1,428)				Washington (1,545).			
Ford	96	87	102	Levy	104	113	155
Gessler	81	104	86	Hoffman	90	86	88
Weidner	97	82	118	McGrain	74		
Disney	106	93	90	Frere	92	113	101
Janowitz	93	95	98	Gulli	113	118	117
				Babcock		95	86
Totals	473	461	494	Totals	473	525	547

G. U. Golfers Guests Of Detroit Millionaire

Georgetown University's Golf Team will be the guests of W. A. Fisher, nationally known automobile body manufacturer, on their visit to Detroit next Friday and Saturday. The Hilltoppers will engage the University of Detroit in a special match in which Louis Fisher, Georgetown freshman, and son of the host, will meet a first-year player of that rival institution, while the two varsity groups oppose.

Personnel of the Georg

FRANCIS BAL BOHEME WITNESSED BY 3,000

Students of Junior High Give Two Performances With Colorful Features.

GAY COSTUMING SHOWN

The second annual Bal Boheme presented Thursday night by Julia Adrianna Marshall, Esther Popel Shaw and students of the Francis Junior High School was attended by approximately 3,000 persons who crowded the main show at two performances and the several side shows to capacity. The principal show in the main auditorium had as its ambassador of Bohemia Charles Williams, costumed as a prince, in purple and orchid, with heralds, in gray and yellow, and gleaming trumpets.

"Au Matin," a brilliant exposition of the barefoot dawn dance in open scene proved a classic interpretation of toe and scarf, featuring Cecilia Jackson, Juanita Jones and Marie Wharton. The entrance of the royal Bohemian court was a spectacle of great dignity, with Kelsey Pharr as king and Sylvia Olden as queen. Courtiers and retainers, together with the royal pair, danced the minuet. The king was robed in white satin, brocaded in gold, with American Beauty cape and ermine—the queen in white satin.

Before the court appeared aviators in brown and airplane silver, in airplane dance. Aviators were Ruth Alexander, Evelyn Bowman, Alice Chase, Rhoudina Gray, Grace Koger, Margaret Sullivan and Gertrude Toomer. Airplanes were Helen Cradle, Katherina Fountaine, Naomi Gray, Ruth Jones, Althea Tatum, Sarah Tatum and Margaret Woods.

Dancers From Egypt.

They were followed by mummy dancers from Egypt, in winding sheets of white, brilliant Oriental costumes. This characterization included Jessie Stockton, America Dalton, Evelyn Washington, Pauline Breckenridge, Lena Thomas and Corinne Clarke.

"East Is West" proved a gorgeous Japanese and Chinese number, in pajamas and kimonas. Dancers were Corinne Carey, Lucille Dill, Sadie Proctor, Geneva McReynolds, Marie Nelson, Romaine Chick, Naomi Ackers, Emma Williams, Thelma Beaner and Evelyn Brooks.

A big hit were witches from Africa, in grass costume, with masks of Ethiopia. These included Alice Brumfield, Annia Campbell, Juanita Carpenter, Lucille Jones and Vivian Dunkins. They preceded visitors from the Argentine. Participating were Dorothea Bess, Virginia Howard, Carlyn Wilson, Charlotte Freeman, Clifton Jones, Edward Evans, Tauchious Owens and Richard Brown.

"Salesman Sam's Gang," headed by Warren Smothers, brought to the court Samuel Bowens and Albert Maddox, in tap dance, with terpischorean chorus, Mignon Bolden, Irene Wiggins, Mary Thomas, Annabelle Cooke, Jane Hanson, Bernice Smith and Louise Hicks, was encored.

Chewing Gum girls, in the imp dance, were Elizabeth Jackson, Edna Higgins, Esther Gilbert, Bessie Fitch, Doris Brown and Claudia Parrot. The taxicabs, headed by Ellen Coleman, acrobats in clown costume, presented "I Faw Down and Go Boom." They were Sarah Jackson, Henrietta Jackson, Elaine Morton, Irene Turner, Genevieve Wallace, Margaret Hall, Dorothy Morrison, Maude Gary and Edith Taylor.

In White Satin and Fur.

The Ginger Ale Twins, Mary Washington and Martha Washington, in white satin and fur, representing ultra-modern Alaska, did a unique pas de deux. "Time to Retire," a group with candle and automobile tires, presented "Sleepyhead" in pantomime, done by Equella Cogdell, Margaretta McCard, Viola Whitfield, Cecile DeEspenza, Marjorie Carter and Dorothy Dixon.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," a group of fourteen acrobats, were a hit. The acrobats were Charles Beaner, Haywood Douglass, John Burrell, Nathaniel Rayburg, Lloyd Drew, David Neverson, Everett Payne, Charles Coates, Curley Washington, William Miller, James Winslow, Hugh Butler and James Frazier. This feature closed with an extravaganza of shades, in slippers of gold and gay headwear. This group was headed by Carolyn Wilson, Frances Kenney and Juanita Jones, who featured a brilliantly executed ballet, together with Cecilia Jackson and Marie Wharton. Girls of the Follies were Eva Davis, Louise Lee, Juanita Saunders, Althea Saunders, Owlida Rogers, Edith Brooks and Helen Folden.

Ladies of the court were Grace Barnes, Felicia Rhone, Evelyn Butler, Dorothy Fitzhugh, Dorothy Fountaine, Mary Davis, Estelle Gentry, Ruby Bullock and Frances Dunn. Gentlemen included Gaillaird Wilson, Ignatius Marshall, Harweda Pye, Linwood Brown, Andrew Owens, Walter Gray, Horace Randolph, Harold Randolph and Charles Bogga. William Gentry and Roger Ferguson were pages. Buglers were Randolph Crowner and David Hale. Annette Smallwood proved a sympathetic accompanist throughout the performance.

Costumes were prepared in domestic art classrooms under direction of E. B. Dalton, E. N. Brown, R. C. Dent, M. E. Cuney and R. B. Gray. Decorations were supervised by E. O. Meredith, O. J. Burke and J. D. Campbell. Lightings and scenery were by Miss Meredith, O. J. Burke, C. S. Burke, O. W. Tinner and Warren Walker. The affair was under general supervision of Mary H. Plummer, principal.

PRINCE OF JUGOSLAVIA AT PLAY



Associated Press Photo.

This happy young man is Prince Tomislav, of Jugoslavia, the picture having been taken while he was romping about the grounds of the royal palace in Belgrade.

Student Rioters of Iowa Deny Modernism Is Issue

All Are Fundamentalists, Say Pupils of Des Moines University, Who Declare Revolt Was Caused by Untoward Interference.

Des Moines, May 18.—An entire faculty has been dismissed, riots have occurred and 3 students have been jailed, but the walls of Des Moines University, foundation rock of American fundamentalism, still stand, while 400 students of the institution go to class, uncertain whether school is officially open or closed.

Shut down by order of trustees after students had hurled eggs and stones at Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the board of trustees, the institution continues open because students Monday obtained a court injunction compelling Dr. Harry Wayman, president of the university, to keep the school open and proceed with classes.

Tuesday janitors scoured egg smears from the walls of the school buildings and repaired windows broken by the student mob which formed after the board of trustees had exonerated Dr. Shields and Miss Edith M. Rebman, secretary, of charges of indiscretions.

Cleared by the board after a sixteen-hour investigation, which the Rev. Minor Stevens, of Des Moines, a member of the board of trustees, termed a probe of "moral turpitude," Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman averred that students must change their attitude before the school will be reopened.

Miss Rebman, a youngish woman with black hair and flashing eyes, attributed the fact that she and Dr. Shields were saved from mob violence to a "miracle."

In a statement Monday she said: "There was murder in the hearts of the students when they broke into the room where the trustees were. If they had found Dr. Shields I believe they would have killed him." Dr. Shields after being pelted with eggs, which broke the windows in his office, took refuge in a men's lavatory and was not found by the mob.

Arose Over Modernism.

"We were saved by a miracle," she added. "We were hiding in the closet there under the stairs and they did not see us. There must have been hundreds and they were not all students. They threw rocks and came through the building like madmen yelling: 'Get Shields! Get Rebman!'"

Students and faculty are sticking solidly to President Wayman and the majority of the board of trustees are supporting Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman. Upon the outcome of the controversy depends future control of the school.

On the surface the struggle had its beginning in a fundamentalist disagreement which began when Dr. Shields suggested that President Wayman dismiss for alleged modernist tendencies seven faculty members. Wayman refused and Friday the board convened at the request of three trustees, the Rev. Minor Stevens, James H. Sperry and F. E. Foulk, to consider a proposal to request the resignation of Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman. Both the Rev. Mr. Stevens and Max Schimpf of New York, who presided at the meeting, said that the meeting had been in part for the purpose of investigating charges of "moral turpitude."

The vote exonerating the two officials is reported to have been nine to seven. When students heard of the action they gathered in an excited crowd on the campus and began to hurl eggs at the building in which Dr. Shields and the trustees were in session. These splashed around the headquarters office and there were cries of "get Shields" until a detail of police appeared on the campus. Saturday night the student body again gathered on the campus and smashed the windows of the room in which Dr. Shields and the trustees were meeting, with a barrage of eggs and stones.

Police arrived before the students discovered his hiding place and he and the trustees with him remained under police protection until night, when Shields boarded a train to go to Buffalo, where he will speak Wednesday before the convention of the Baptist Bible Union of North America. Twenty-three students who sought to seize him as he went to the railroad station were jailed by police, but later were liberated.

The presence of four Canadian students in the school, it is admitted, has lent fact to the fires of discord. Students have charged that the Canadians were being used by Miss Rebman as spies on faculty members and fellow students.

School Still Fundamentalist.

Three of the Canadians, Morris Rose, John F. Dempster and Frank Smith, all of Toronto, took refuge Saturday night at the home of the Rev. Carl Ganschow, a D Moines minister. Sunday night a crowd of 100 persons reported to be university students stormed the Ganschow home in at attempt to capture the young men from Toronto, but were dispersed by police.

But basic ly Des Moines University still is Fundamentalis, and no one connected with the school is an avowed Modernist. Most of the students connected with the school resent any suggestion that the school is anything but orthodox Fundamentalist. This is attested by the fact that the first day school was reopened a group of seventeen ministerial students met in a classroom and passed resolutions denying the assertion of Dr. Shields that some of the school's faculty members lean toward Modernism. Said the Rev. Ralph Zundell, of Galeton, Pa., the spokesman:

"There is not a taint of Modernism in Des Moines University. I think we should make it plain that this fight is over the question of interference with the administration. We should refuse to support the Baptist Bible Union while it is under the domination of this pope from Canada. I am disappointed and discouraged with the way the college has been treated."

And after he finished speaking resolutions to that effect were adopted with but a single dissenting vote.

Students and faculty have named Dean Earl C. Callaway as their official representative to carry on their fight to oust Dr. Shields to the floor of the convention in Buffalo. Dean Callaway said that he believed that Dr. Shields would be in complete control of the convention but that he hoped to be able to get a hearing on the ground that Dr. Shields had rushed through the blanket dismissal order to prevent further evidence of his interference in school affairs being submitted to other trustees. Dean Callaway said also that he would present evidence that an espionage system was maintained by Miss Rebman to check up on every action of professors in classrooms. The Buffalo convention will show who shall run the school and how.

ARLINGTON COUNTY ROAD BID ACCEPTED

Maryland Firm to Build Section of Glebe Highway at Cost of $34,000.

COURT OPENS TOMORROW

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Contract for the building of Glebe road has been awarded by the State Highway Department to Jarbo & Houghton, of Maryland. The accepted bid was $34,000.

The contract provides for an 18-foot gravel road with surface treatment for a distance of 3,227 miles, to a point near the Columbia pike. The work will be started in the near future.

This will mark the beginning of an extensive road building program to be constructed in the county by the State Highway Department. Other projects include the widening of the Washington-Richmond road from the Highway Bridge to the Alexandria line, provided the appropriation permits, and continued widening of the Lee highway from the People's State Bank in Cherrydale to a point beyond the Glebe road. The Glebe road project starts from the Lee highway.

With the view of creating closer cooperation between the Citizens Association, the County Civic Federation and the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia, Tuesday night has been designated as civic night at the meeting of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association. The meeting will be held in the women's clubhouse with George M. Yeatman presiding.

Dr. George Havener, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia, will be the principal speaker. He will address the meeting on "The Value of a Citizens Association to a Community." Other speakers will be W. A. Gregory, treasurer of the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia; David Badt, secretary; William Hull, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation; State Senator Frank L. Ball, Hugh Reid, member of the House of Delegates; B. M. Hedrick, supervisor from Arlington District; E. C. Turnburke, supervisor from Washington District, and Edward Duncan, supervisor from Jefferson District.

The open field below Presnell Station, Lyon Park, back of Fort Myer and between Clarendon and the radio towers, will be the scene of the annual carnival opening tomorrow night and continuing through the entire week under the auspices of the Lyon Park Community Center. The proceeds will be devoted to reducing the mortgage on the community house.

The May term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court opens tomorrow with Judge Howard W. Smith on the bench. According to Sheriff E. P. Kirby, more than 35 cases are to be presented to the grand jury.

Among the cases awaiting action are those of five colored men from Washington held on charges of passing forged checks amounting to more than $300.

The Arlington County zoning commission will consider at its meeting tomorrow night at the courthouse the advisability of permitting the establishment of "hot dog" stands along the Lee Highway.

The commission also will consider the tentative draft of the zoning ordinance.

Due to the fact that a new ceiling is being placed in the courthouse, the Arlington County Republican convention will hold its meeting at the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, according to an announcement made last night by County Chairman J. E. Spaulding. The delegates to the convention from the East Falls Church precinct are Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. E. L. Garrett, William C. Crossman, Dr. J. B. Gould, George G. Crossman; alternates, Mrs. Frank H. Eastman, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Herbert Coward, P. M. Talbot and P. B. Nourse.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will hold their spring luncheon and business meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Jefferson District Firemen's Hall.

Among the guests will be the three Democratic candidates for governor in the primary on August 6, G. Walter Mapp, John Garland Pollard and Roswell Page, besides P. P. Woodbridge, executive secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, and Commissioner Jessie Dell, of the Civil Service Commission.

Following luncheon a short business session will be held at which reports will be received from the three newly organized bureaus, political, civil and publicity. A report will also be received from the special committee on the establishment of a permanent health clinic for Arlington district. In concluding the business meeting, the candidates for governor will present their platforms to the women voters. Mr. Woodbridge will speak on the value of zoning and what it will mean to the development of the county.

The Arlington District Council of Citizens Associations will meet tomorrow night in the rooms of the chamber of commerce in the Rucker Building, Clarendon. Grover E. Payne will preside.

Records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that during the past week there were issued six certificates for the erection of new buildings representing $23,000.

County Commissioner Harry K. Green, with his assistants, will be at Steinberger's lunchroom in Potomac Wednesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock to assist taxpayers in filling out their personal property and income tax.

All persons having reached the age of 21 years must file a return on or before June 1. Persons failing to make tax returns will be reported to the examiner of records, who, under the law, is required to make an arbitrary assessment.

The commissioners' office at the courthouse is open each day until 4:30 excepting Saturday, when it closes at 1 o'clock.

Frank U. Sanderson, past president, presented to the Stonewall Jackson School two Bibles on behalf of the Ballston Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, at a musicale presented by the teachers of the school in the school auditorium last night. The gift was accepted by Mrs. David Morgan, president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, presented to the school the health banner for the recent test of first grade and preschool children.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Nelson Page School, of Ballston, will give a musical concert in the school auditorium Tuesday night.

Carrying out the program set by the county health department to stamp out diphtheria in the county, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health oficer, will start giving the semiannual Schick test, beginning tomorrow. The tests are free and are available to any one living in the county.

VIRGINIA U. EXERCISES TO START ON JUNE 9

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Preached by Dr. Rieland; Dances Scheduled.

GOV. BYRD WILL SPEAK

Special to The Washington Post.

University, Va., May 18.—Final exercises for the class of 1929 at the University of Virginia will begin on Sunday morning, June 9, with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Karl Rieland, rector of St. George's Church, New York City.

Festivities in connection with the final celebration will start earlier, for there are to be dances in the memorial gymnasium on the nights of Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, as well as the alumni ball on Monday night, June 10, and the final ball on the night of Tuesday, June 11.

Gov. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia will be the final speaker at the graduating exercises to be held late Tuesday afternoon in the McIntire Amphitheater.

Monday, June 10, is to be alumni day. The annual meeting of the alumni association is to be held in Madison Hall that morning at 10 o'clock. Annual reports of officers will be given and members to the alumni board of managers will be elected.

R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, Va., will be the alumni speaker at the luncheon given to the graduating class. President Edwin A. Alderman will be the guest of honor on this occasion, when the completion of his twenty-fifth year as president of the university is to be celebrated.

Dr. Gordon M. Laing, of the University of Chicago, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address that night in Madison Hall and the alumni ball in the gymnasium will close the day.

The gift of the class of 1929 to the university will be presented by Thomas A. McEachern, of Biloxi, Miss., class president, during the class exercises to be held on the lawn at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. President Alderman will make a speech of acceptance.

An academic procession of faculty and graduates will march from the rotunda to the amphitheater just before the graduating exercises. Gov. Byrd will not speak until after degrees have been conferred upon what is expected to be the largest class in the history of the university. In case of bad weather this feature of the program will be held in Cabell Hall. The final ball in the gymnasium, starting at 10 o'clock, will end the festivities.

Cable Is Leased Daily by Durant

Broker Rents Line From London at Estimated Cost of $1,500.

New York, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Although W. C. Durant, New York market operator, is supposed to be in London for a rest, so large are his market operations on the New York exchange that for the past week he has kept a transatlantic cable leased for full time during market sessions. This was reported today in one of the brokerage houses that handles much of Mr. Durant's business.

It was estimated the cost is between $1,000 and $1,500 daily. The ordinary cables handle 1,500 words hourly, and the rate between London and New York is 20 cents a word, bringing it to $300 an hour. The market is open five hours a day, making the cost about $1,500 a day, less whatever reduction is given for a full-time lease.

According to some officials, there is no record of an individual in the past taking a full-time lease on a cable.

Berryville Lawyer Dead at Age of 66

William T. Lewis Passes of Heart Ailment at His Desk in Office.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., May 18.—William Travers Lewis, 66 years old, lawyer and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Lewis, of Monterey, Clarke County, died suddenly from heart trouble yesterday at his desk as he was telephoning to a friend.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Maria G. Garnett McGuire, daughter of the late Dr. James G. McGuire, of Clarke County; three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Stevens, of Bedminster, N. J.; Mrs. Ella White, of New York, and Mrs. Samuel McCormick, of Berryville; two brothers, R. E. L. Lewis, of New York, and C. C. Lewis, of Clarke County.

Mr. Lewis was Commonwealth attorney for this county, county chairman of the Democratic committee, and was recently elected president of the First National Bank of Berryville. He was junior warden of Grace Episcopal Church, of which he was a lifelong member. The funeral will be held today at 3:30 p. m. from Grace Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Vincent Franks, will conduct the services. Interment in Green Hill Cemetery.

Cleveland Industrialist To Marry Club Leader

Cleveland, Ohio, May 18 (A.P.).—William Gwynn Mather, 71, one of Cleveland's leading industrialists, took out a marriage license today to wed Mrs. Elizabeth Ring, Ireland, 38, prominent clubwoman and social service worker.

Mrs. Ireland is the widow of the late James Duane Ireland. She is prominently identified with several clubs in Cleveland and the New York Club, of New York. Mather has been president of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co since 1890. He also is president of the Lake Superior and Ishpenning Railroad, director in two Cleveland banks and several other companies.

Girl Swallows Lye, Believing It Candy

Camille Monaco, 5, Is Saved by Rescue Squad of Prince Georges.

Prompt action by the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad yesterday probably saved the life of 5-year-old Camille Monaco, of Bladensburg, Md.

The child swallowed a quantity of lye crystals she found while playing with other children around the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department house. The child mistook the crystals for rock candy, she told Chief H. L. Leonard, of the rescue squad.

An emergency call to the rescue squad was answered promptly by the squad, under the leadership of Chief Leonard. The rescue workers applied antidotes and then took the girl to Casualty Hospital in the rescue squad ambulance. She was then returned to her home and attended by Dr. Thomas Latimer, who said last night that the girl's condition appeared good.

RAILROAD AGENT



H. T. LIVELY,

of Louisville, Ky., general claim agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and chairman of the freight claim division of the American Railway Association, who will preside at the thirty-eighth annual convention at the Willard Hotel Tuesday.

Rum, Held 10 Years, Ordered Destroyed

Danville Police Chief Pours Out 36 Quarts as Witnesses Look On.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 18.—Judge Henry C. Leigh, of the corporation court, this morning ordered the destruction of the so-called "Custer liquor," 36 quarts, held by the police for the last ten years. This evening Chief of Police J. H. Martin complied by pouring out the prewar stuff in a sink in the presence of police witnesses.

A pre-Volstead corkscrew was the instrument of execution and resounding pops testified to the integrity of the bottles' contents. Each of the witnesses signed an official return after the ceremony and this will be forwarded to Attorney General Saunders.

Judge Leigh was relieved of the necessity of issuing a written decision on a declaratory opinion because counsel for the estate of Custer withdrew the petition. He had prepared it, however, and would have held that it was illegal to turn the whisky over to the estate. The court's position was that since a negro had given it to the attorney as a fee, amounting to purchase and sale, illegal under the law of that day.

South Carolina Plans Fire Towers for Forests

Columbia, S. C., May 18.—The State Forestry Commission has authorized the purchase and construction of a forest fire lookout station, to be erected on lands of the Cooper River Timber Co., at a location still to be definitely decided upon by the State forester and the Cooper River Co., of Charleston.

This will be the first forest fire tower erected in the State and will mark the beginning of a State-wide forest fire protection plan that will be developed by the commission as rapidly as conditions permit. The lookout station will be connected by telephone and with the headquarters of a caretaker of the company so that when a fire starts anywhere visible from the tower, men to fight the fire can be quickly secured to extinguish it.

Frog-Jumping Contest Is Held in California

Angels Camp, May 18 (A.P.).—Calaveras County's famous annual frog-jumping contest opened here today. The event commemorates an era of early California, of which Mark Twain was chief historian.

Crowds from miles around gathered to witness the numerous entries. Results probably will be announced tomorrow or Monday. The attire of many of the spectators was reminiscent of earlier days, but the frogs hopped over a different course. They once contested on a mahogany saloon bar, but today they hopped in a prepared arena. The bars are no more and the places that used to dispense hard liquor were selling soda water and lemonade.

Carolist Senator Must Face Trial for Treason

Bucharest, Roumania, May 18 (A.P.). Senator Cornescu, who at a meeting at Talgoviste, Monday, declared all Roumania yearned for Prince Carol's return, has been expelled from the senate and the peasants' party and his parliamentary privileges abrogated.

He will be arraigned and charged with treason.

It's Time YOU tried one!



For that

INDIGESTION

For 33 years, men and women by the million have settled all stomach disturbances with a Stuart tablet. A reliable remedy; a real relief. And you have never tried it! In 1894, a druggist sold his first package of Stuart's. Today, it's a drugstore staple. The first thing that comes to mind when the stomach needs a sweetener. No burning soda; just a happy combination of magnesia and calcium carbonate and other soothing things. In ten minutes—or less—acidity is overcome; all that sourness dispelled.

Many parents have come to realize these tablets are ideally suited to children's digestive disorders. The tremendous sale of family size boxes is proof of that. Next time a young stomach is complaining, think of Stuart's!

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

CRUSADE IS AIMED AT GRETNA GREEN

Hasty Marriages Are Being Opposed by Sentiment on Scottish Border.

ELOPEMENTS ARE MANY

Gretna Green, Scotland, May 18 (A.P.).—Sentiment is growing along the Scottish border for abolition of the "easy marriage" system at Gretna Green where 350 hasty weddings have taken place within eighteen months.

Only 31 of these marriages was subsequently registered. That is the outstanding factor in the agitation against Gretna Green "romance."

Popular revulsion against the "romantic traditions" of the frontier village was intensified by the recent marriage at the famous nuptial blacksmith shop of Miss Olive Ridsdel, a young English heiress, and Hector Mappin, a Cambridge undergraduate.

Elopements Cause Protests.

The elopement of these prominent young persons, both minors, and their joining of hands over the anvil where so many romantic hymenal knots have been tied, has increased the volume of protest among border folk who say the situation has become scandalous.

In 1856 the Scottish law was changed so as to provide that one of the contracting parties must have resided in Scotland for 21 days before marriage. Previously no legal residence requirement existed. But the marriage business of Gretna Green has flourished nevertheless, possibly because there has been laxness in enforcing the residence law.

Choice of Two Nuptial Altars.

Until a few weeks ago, couples had a choice of two nuptial altars in Gretna Green: the old toll bar which stands on the main highway from England into Scotland, a few yards from the border, and the old smithy which is ten minutes walk from the boundary. But the toll gate keeper has gone out of business as a marriage agent.

"Trade" is flourishing, however, at the blacksmith shop. Either the smith or "Mrs. Smith" is prepared to marry man and maid on their declaration that they have observed the residence provision. No witness is required.

The smithy was the scene of 216 weddings last year. This year these impromptu ceremonies have averaged almost one each day.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
14th and G Sts. N.W. Main 4747

BOYD Shorthand in 30 days. School Pupils Fastest Learned. Reads Your PRINT. Rapid Stenographic Course, 12 weeks; secretarial, 24 weeks; bookkeeping, 12 weeks. Graduates in demand. Position guaranteed. New classes now forming. Register today. Boyd School "Accredited." Est. 8 yrs. 1338 "G" St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
TIVOLI BLDG., 14th & Park Rd. Columbia 3060

TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC.
A Secretarial School of Individual Instruction.
Classes: Morning, Afternoon and Evening.
1420 K St. N.W. Main 3288.

Become Self-Supporting
We Can Help You!
Begin a course of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, letter writing, spelling, arithmetic and English.
A 10 months' course, day session costs $100; evening session, $50. You would be pleased with the course, and never regret the preparation.
WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 East Capitol St. Lin. 38

Law Review Course
Preparatory to the District Bar Examination
by
FRANK S. SMITH
Opening Lecture
Thursday, May 30, 1929
At 8:30 P. M.
1809 Eye Street N.W.
Further information at 1001 Hill Bldg. Franklin 58.

Summer Session
Catholic University of America
June 29th to August 9th
Open to Religious and Lay Women
College Credit Extended
COURSES OFFERED IN:
Education, Religion, Social Service, Philosophy, Psychology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Library Science, English, Comparative Philology, Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Spanish, History, Art, Music
Registration, Saturday, June 29th
Room 104, McMahon Hall
For Pamphlet stating courses, fees, etc., apply to Registrar of the Catholic History College, 1000 Bates Road NE.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

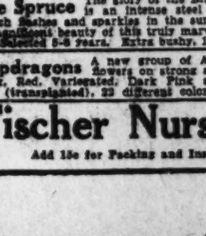
LEARN ANOTHER LANGUAGE
by our easy conversational method. Famous for 51 years. Private or class instruction. Moderate rates.
FREE TRIAL LESSON
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 2929

National University
61st Year
Summer Term: June 15 to August 31
THE LAW SCHOOL offers the following courses: Institutes of Law, Quasi Contracts Cases, Torts Cased, Marriage and Divorce, Property, Constitutional Law, Conflict of Laws, Sales, Review Course.
THE SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT offers the following courses: Political Science and Government, English I-II, Business English, American History, History of the Orient, Economics.
Main 6617 818 13th Street N.W.

FARM AND GARDEN FARM AND GARDEN

6 EVERGREENS — Beautify Your Home at Small Cost — FOR $1.10 Postpaid

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars.
"We ship during May & June (Planting Time)."
Three to five-year trees are 16 to 18 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.



SWEET WILLIAM — All colors; hardy, free bloomers; 6 plants $1.10
ASTERS — Double, all colors; 40 plants for $1.10. (Extra fine). Exhibition type.
HARDY HYDRANGEAS — P. G. Blue, Pink, 2 plants for $1.10
WEIGELA ROSEA — Deep pink blossoms which are borne in wonderful profusion and make a great show. 3 shrubs.....$1.10
"Field-grown Stock From Our 150-Acre Farm"

Dahlia Flowered Zinnias — Show flowers of enormous size. 20 Plants, $1.10 — Brilliant colors.
FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3- to 5-year trees, above selection. FREE with each order of $5.50 & over. This Week Only
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, Ea. $1.10 — Selected, 5-6 years. Extra bushy. 1 to 1½ ft. high
Hardy Yellow Daisy (Coreopsis Lanceolata) — This is the yellow variety and grows about 2 feet tall. 6 plants $1.10

Chinese Arborvitae — Fine, feathery, deep green foliage. 2 years old, 8 to 12 inches high, 6 trees for $1.10
Japanese Barberry — Beautiful every month in the year. 2-year-old plants... ..... 6 for $1.10

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) — Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring; very striking; two plants $1.10
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS — Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter; 6 plants $1.10
MAGNOLIA TREES — Bloom early in Spring; pink and white; 2 trees..$1.10
CHINESE PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE, 2-3½ feet high, 1 foot wide at base; each $1.10
HARDY CARNATIONS—Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field grown; 6 plants for.....$1.10
SNAPDRAGON NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON (Antirrhinum), 22 different colors; 40 plants (beautiful) for $1.10
HOLLYHOCK — Chaters, double crimson, yellow, salmon, white, rose, maroon. Newport pink; 6 plants $1.10
DIGITALIS (Foxglove) — White spotted rose, purple and mixed; 6 plants $1.10
HARDY BUTTERFLY BUSH or Summer Lilac—A pretty shrub; 2 plants for....$1.10
ORIENTAL POPPY — Brilliant colors; scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 6 inches in diameter; 6 plants.....$1.10

Hardy Azaleas (Nudaflora). A handsome, free-flowering pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each..... $1.10

COLUMBINE — They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 6 plants for $1.10
DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur). BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue. BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 6 plants for.....$1.10
PAINTED DAISY — The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for $1.10

Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Rinsed with orange, crimson and red. Its blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 6 plants for.....$1.10
Shasta Daisy — In early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 6 plants for.....$1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple and blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (one foot high) for..... $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ feet high) for..... $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 plants (one foot high) for..... $1.10
Colorado Blue Spruce — The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous specimen. With culture directions. Selected 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10
Novelty Snapdragons — A new group of Antirrhinums with extra large flowers on strong stems. Salmon, Yellow, White, Crimson, Rose-pink, Red, Variegated, Dark Pink and other beautiful colors. 40 plants (transplanted), 22 different colors..... $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries — Evergreens — Dept. 23 — Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Legislators Listed In Pay Roll Padding

45 Received Salaries for Nothing in Chicago, Witnesses Declare.

Chicago, May 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Timothy J. Crowe, former president of the sanitary district, was held responsible for the employment of forty-five State legislators on the district's once padded pay rolls by six officials who testified before the House investigating committee here.

Crowe, himself, could not be reached by a subpena server, one rumor reporting him in Louisville for the derby. Most of the forty-five did not work in return for their pay, Chairman R. J. Branson declared.

Wednesday the committee is expected to begin drafting its report, recommending enactment of a law penalizing legislators who draw pay from other public bodies while the assembly is in session.

Harrisonburg Boy Wins Sorbonne Fellowship

Harrisonburg, Va., May 18. — Perry Cornell Dechert, youngest son of D. O. Dechert, United States commissioner here, and Mrs. Dechert, has been signally honored at Cornell University by receiving the University of Delaware international scholarship, which permits him to study for the next year at the University of Nancy and Sorbonne in Paris.

He is the first Harrisonburg High School graduate ever to receive a foreign scholarship.

Paper Asks Rebate By Newsprint Firm

Suit Reveals International Was to Lend Big Sum on Skyscraper.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—A tentative agreement whereby the International Paper Co. was to lend $5,000,000 on a new skyscraper being built by the News Syndicate Co., Inc., publisher of the New York ally News, was revealed today in a suit filed by the syndicate in the State Supreme Court.

The suit, in which the News Syndicate asks $780,708 rebate on newsprint paper purchased in 1928, also disclosed that the International Paper Co. was to become a tenant in the new building, which is under construction in East Forty-second street. The loan was to be secured by a 20-year mortgage, the pleadings showed.

The damages asked, the News Syndicate said, represent the amount it paid the paper company in excess of the rate charged to other customers.

Bladensburg Boy, Hit By Car, Seriously Hurt

Wilbur Jackson, 5 years old, of Edmonston road, Bladensburg, Md., was seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed the road near his home.

The child was brought to Casualty Hospital by members of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. At the hospital, physicians found him suffering from concussion of the brain, besides lacerations about his right eye. The automobile, according to police, was operated by William Prime, of East Riverdale, Md.

Jailed Oil Man's Wife Is Patient in Sanitarium

Battle Creek, Mich., May 18 (A.P.).—Suffering from what her physician described as a nervous breakdown Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, wife of the oil man now serving a contempt sentence at Washington, is a patient at a local sanitarium.

Accompanied only by a secretary, Mrs. Sinclair arrived here last night and registered as Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair. She was placed under the care of Dr. Clara Radabaugh. At Mrs. Sinclair's request, Dr. Radabaugh refused to discuss her condition beyond saying it was due to worry over her husband's confinement in jail at Washington.

Ten Thoroughbreds Die In Fire That Razes Barn

Winchester, Va., May 18 (A.P.).—Ten thoroughbreds and other livestock were destroyed early today in a fire which burned to the ground a large barn, three garages and two henneries of C. T. Hardesty, jr., of Clarke County.

The loss, which also included farm produce and equipment, was placed at $15,000, part of which was covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze was not determined.

Youth Wins 15.7-Mile Race in Hour 41 Minutes

Cumberland, Md., May 18.—Earl D. Kennell, 18-year-old senior of Hyndman, Pa., High School, defeated Robert Hyndman to Cumberland, finishing in Hast, of this city, in a foot race from good physical trim after making the fast time of 1 hour and 41 minutes for the entire distance of 15.7 miles.

Hast had one minute lead when he was forced from the race 2 miles west of Cumberland.

BUDGET ESTIMATE TO SET HIGH MARK, DESPITE SLASHING

Commissioners Expected to Cut $8,000,000 Off of $65,500,000 Asked.

NEED FELT FOR LARGER APPROPRIATION BY U. S.

List of Requests That Must Be Refused Will Be Made Tomorrow.

Estimates which the District Commissioners will submit to the budget bureau for the fiscal year 1931 will mark a new high record for an annual District appropriation bill if approved substantially as submitted.

This was indicated by District officials yesterday preliminary to the meeting of the Commissioners tomorrow for the purpose of reducing the totals requested for the schools, parks and public buildings and the various other divisions and works included in the annual District appropriations act.

The total requests submitted to the Commissioners amount to $56,000,500, a new high record for an annual District total. The total which will be submitted by the Commissioners undoubtedly will be materially higher than has been requested heretofore, but not as much as $56,500,000.

$8,000,000 Cut Seen.

This total is expected to be reduced to something less than $49,000,000, a decrease of nearly $8,000,000, but even so the final total which the Commissioners are expected to ask Congress to appropriate for the fiscal years 1931 set a new high mark in District appropriations history.

Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor and budget officer, has warned the Commissioners that the total amount requested by the heads of the various activities not only will exceed the District's anticipated revenues in 1931, but also will wipe out the surplus District funds in the Treasury and leave a deficit of more than $2,000,000.

The District Commissioners are committed to a continuation of the existing $1.70 tax rate on real property and, it might be added, if they were not, business and civic interests of Washington would rise in wrathful protest against any increase in the tax rate at the present time.

Question U. S. Appropriation.

These organizations have been unanimous in declaring that the present tax rate, in view of the high assessment valuations, is entirely comparable to the taxation imposed in other cities, although in several comparable cities, it is agreed, the rate itself may be higher. But, these organizations insist, this apparent discrepancy in favor of the District resident is more than overcome by the discrepancy the other way in the assessments for taxation.

But the Commissioners are not committed to a belief that the Federal appropriation of $9,000,000 annually is fair and equitable. Commissioner Sidney P. Taliaferro, especially, in his quiet, cautious manner, never passes an opportunity to stress the fact that this question is "a live issue," adding that he feels confident that "Congress, too, recognizes this and is determined to work out an equitable basis which will work for the best development of Washington, not only as the home of the Washingtonian, but as the National Capital."

But none of the Commissioners is willing to talk for publication at length on that question. Frankly, they fear to stir the wrath or antagonism of this or that member of Congress who may get from their published remarks an impression they do not want him to have.

In paring the estimates submitted to them, the Commissioners are planning to set up a list of those things which they find it necessary to cut out of the estimates because of lack of funds.

May Be Used for Argument.

It may be that this list will furnish them with good material to lay before the House and Senate District appropriations committee to show just why the Federal appropriation should be increased. Whether it will or not will depend on how many important matters have to be eliminated from the estimates to bring the total within the limits of the District's pocketbook.

There is, apparently, a disposition on the part of the commissioners to provide for needed public works. Their attitude seems to indicate a determination to work out a program of what is needed and then cut that program down to fit in with the ability of the District coffers to pay, but at the same time to make clear to every one interested that the program finally worked out and submitted to the budget bureau is not what they consider the ideal one but the best which can be worked out under the existing limitations.

Whatever the paring may provide by way of material in support of a move for a large annual Federal appropriation, it seems certain that the figures the commissioners will send to the budget bureau will set a new high record for the District and that despite the inevitable paring by that bureau and by Congress the District's annual bill for 1931 will be greater than in the past.

Theater Art School Students to Recite

Pupils of the Theater Art School are scheduled for an expression recital, under the direction of Maitland LeGrande Thompson, at the Roosevelt Hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Those taking part will be:

Ruth Dickinson, Cornelia McDuffie, Dorothy Bayliss, Jean Salter, Bernice Wood, Adele Martell, Zelda Abrams, Mildred Curran, Dorothy Abrams, Gladys Vickers, Margaret Deffinbaugh, Esther Bair, Paula Salter, Nora Brameli, Kathryn Logan, Virginia Wade, Addie May Alligiere and Franc Caskey.

Oscar Levine to Appear At Community Concert

Oscar Levine, winner of the five-State contest recently held at Baltimore under auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be featured at the closing concert of the season, it has been announced, at the Jewish Community Center June 5.

Proceeds from the concert are to be used to defray the expenses of the 16-year-old violinist to Boston to appear in the National Federation finals. The Center Symphony Orchestra, Mary Tompkin and Betty Baum will also appear on the program at these Jewish Community Center.

Cuff Links, Worth $150, Reported Lost

Loss of a pair of cuff links, valued at $150, was reported to police yesterday by Melvin Bekreus, of 1868 Columbia road northwest. Mr. Bekrus said that he lost the links some time during the last month. He described them as gold and diamond set.

RETIRES FROM MONEY BUREAU AFTER 42 YEARS



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Mrs. Mary E. Webster, fifth from the right in the picture, clerk in the surface printing division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, retired yesterday after 42 years' service. At a luncheon given by fellow employes, George M. Duncan, superintendent of her division, who is at her left, presented her with $100 in gold. Mrs. Webster is 70 years old.

TAFT RAPS WASTE IN COLLEGE COURSE

Chief Justice Says Simpler Curriculum Needed in Fraternity Talk.

STIMSON GIVEN PRAISE

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, addressing the annual convention of his college fraternity, Psi Upsilon, yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, declared that "we must get our public and private schools down to a simpler curriculum."

"I don't want to criticise athletics or a great many extra curriculum duties, but I think there is a great deal of time and money wasted in those things which many of you enjoy," he said.

"When a man grows as old as I have he then feels like resorting to profanity, as he ought not to do, at the misconception of life and the use of education and the use of universities by these feather-headed young men that don't look ahead to know the opportunities they have and to appreciate those opportunities.

"There has been a good deal said about the low standard of scholarship shown in the comparative tables of college fraternities, and it really, to those who are deeply interested, is a source of greatest anxiety. I was delighted to hear that the zero point had been reached and that we are going up on the other side."

The Chief Justice likewise expressed his belief that many students attended school "for social reasons, and sometimes to establish themselves by reason of the fact that they are called college men." He further observed that "the trouble now is the superficial nature of what we are trying to teach" in adding that "we must get our public and private schools down to a simpler curriculum, so that when we know a thing we know it."

In conclusion, he lauded Secretary of State Stimson for his recent work in the Philippines. He declared that "if that noble experiment in self-government and democracy which our country is carrying on on the other side of the Pacific carries out the hopes we have for it, it will be due more than to any other cause to the example and the labors of our guest of honor, Mr. Stimson."

H. Hamilton Head Of Phone Pioneers

Bell Chapter Hears Talk by McK. Saltzman; Holds Dinner.

Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, comprising the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, in seventh annual session here yesterday elected Hanse Hamilton, of Washington, general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., president of the organization. Other officers are N. O. Wood, Roanoke; J. W. Talbot, Baltimore, and W. T. Williamson, Charleston, W. Va., vice presidents; Miss Carolyn H. Martin, Washington, secretary-treasurer; Miss M. K. Tancill, Washington; Miss Elizabeth R. Cuff, Baltimore; S. S. Flannagan, Huntington, W. Va., and W. L. Wagner, Norfolk, members of the executive committee.

Experiences in constructing telephone and telegraph lines in the Philippine Islands 30 years ago were related to the members by Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman of the Federal Radio Commission.

Following luncheon at the Willard Hotel, the pioneers saw the Washington-Philadelphia double-header at Griffith Stadium. A dinner at the Willard last night, followed by a musical program, completed the day's session.

Two Soldiers Hurt As Car Turns Over

Dive Over Embankment in Park Wrecks Auto; Girl Runs Away.

Diving over a 25-foot embankment in Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon, a touring car was completely demolished and two of the occupants were painfully injured.

Corpl. John Duffy, 2 years old, of Walter Reed Hospital, who was reported to have been driving the car, received what is thought to be a dislocated shoulder. Private James Smith, 22 years old, of Walter Reed, received lacerations and bruises. A girl with whom the soldiers were driving is believed to have been uninjured, as park police who reached the scene soon after the accident reported that she had disappeared.

The two soldiers said they had a girl companion, but failed to give her name. The accident occurred when the car was going west on Beach drive, near Kalmia drive.

Labor Conditions Good Last Month

Building Permits Total $3,513,000, Bulletin Reports.

Except for a surplus of unskilled labor and clerical help, labor supply and demand were fairly well balanced in the District during April, the Industrial Employment Information Bulletin says in an issue released today.

There was a fair volume of public utility work, the bulletin continues, and contract has recently been granted for the resurfacing of 30 streets.

The bulletin points out that many large Federal and private building projects afforded employment to a large number of building tradesmen and that building permits issued during April amounted to more than 3,513,000, including residences, apartment houses, a private school and smaller projects.

Homeopathic Laymen To Discuss Vaccines

"Vaccines, Antitoxins and Homeopathy" has been announced as the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Homeopathic Laymen's League at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at headquarters of the American Foundation for Homeopathy, 1811 H street northwest.

Another announcement was that the first annual conference of laymen of the American Foundation for Homeopathy will be held at the same place May 30, 31 and June 1.

Body of Cunningham Sent to Indiana Home

The body of William H. Cunningham, 24-year-old Georgetown University student, who was drowned below Chain Bridge last Saturday night, was sent to Portland, Ind. last night for burial.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued certificate of accidental death in Cunningham's drowning. He was drowned while canoeing with two companions. His body did not rise to the surface of the river until yesterday morning. It was found floating near Fletcher's boathouse in Georgetown.

Randall School Pupils Offer Play This Week

Pupils of Randall School have arranged o present an adaptation of the Three Musketeers as their spring play, on Friday and Saturday. Scenic effects will be prepared by the department of woodwork and the art department, and special lighting novelties by the electrical department.

W. P. Black and E. H. Hunter reported at the last educational meeting of the faculty concerning visits to schools in New York and Philadelphia.

BIG COLORS SERVICE MAY BE BROADCAST

Fifty Capital and National Groups to Parade at Amphitheater.

BISHOP FREEMAN TO TALK

Ten million Americans may hear the massing of the colors service to be held in the open air ampitheater at Mount Saint Alban at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, the Sunday before Memorial Day, if extensive plans for radiocasting the event through Station WRC and a New York hook-up are carried out.

The service is being sponsored by the Military Order of the World War, with approximately 50 local and national organizations participating. Nearly all the organizations will be represented in the procession with their colors, and 2,500 seats are being reserved for members. Ten thousand seats will be available for the public.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver an address and there will be music by the U. S. Marine Band. Members of the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps and high ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard have signified their intention of being present.

Special trolley car and bus service to and from the scene will be arranged. Amplifiers are to be installed so that everyone present may be able to hear.

Among the organizations which to date have arranged to participate in the service are the following:

American Gold Star Mothers, American Red Cross, American War Mothers, Army and Navy Union, Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans, Boy Scouts, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1885, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, G. A. R. (Department of the Potomac), Girl Scouts, Ladies of the G. A. R., Military Order of the Carabao, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Military Order of the World War.

National Guard of the District of Columbia, National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, National Sojourners, National Society daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Order of De Molay, Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Public Schools of District of Columbia, Scions of Colonial Cavaliers, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, the American Legion, the Colonial Dames of America, United Spanish War Veterans, United States Army, United States Daughters of 1812, United States Marine Corps, United State Navy, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Victory Post Drum Corps of the American Legion, Women's Overseas Service League, Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary of the G. A. R., Women's Naval Service.

Action Set Tuesday On Realty Inquiry

Senate Subcommittee Is to Take Up Brookhart's Resolution.

A subcommittee of the Senate District committee will meet in executive session Tuesday morning and begin consideration of the Brookhart resolution calling for an investigation of real estate financing operations here.

The subcommittee is headed by Senator Blaine (Republican), of Wisconsin, and includes Senators Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan; Sackett (Republican), of Kentucky; Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, and Tyson (Democrat), of Tennessee.

It is expected that the public utilities subcommittee also will meet early this week and consider the nominations of Harleigh H. Hartman and Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick to be members of the District Public Utilities Commission.

Illustrated Lecture At Hamline M. E. Church

Frank Branch Riley, of Portland, Oreg., will deliver his illustrated travelogue tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. It is entitled "The Lure of the Great Northwest."

The lecture and pictures will be presented by the Men's Bible Class of the church and the public is invited. Mr. Riley's pictures include scenes in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies.

Apartment Awnings Blaze.

Firemen were called early last night to extinguish several blazing awnings at the Chastleton Apartments, Sixteenth and R streets northwest. Awnings on the third, fourth and fifth floors were destroyed. The fires are believed to have been caused by lighted cigarettes dropped from upper windows.

WARFIELD ENTRIES LEAD HORSE SHOW, WITH 18 IN 3 DAYS

Port Chester, N. Y., Farm Is Winner of Silver Medal for Whole Event.

GOOD CROWD WATCHES CONTESTS OF FINALE

Small Rider, 10, Is Injured by Fall, but Returns to Competition.

Winning six ribbons for its third successive day, Warfield Farms, of Port Chester, N. Y., carried off leading honors and the accompanying high-point medal yesterday in the finale of the National Capital Horse Show Association's annual spring exhibition at its Bradley Farms ring.

Another ideal afternoon brought out a crowd of more than 500 spectators, who filled the grand stand to capacity and sent its overflow to elbow-room around the rail, where many lingered after the final event to hear a radio broadcast of the Kentucky Derby.

Getting away to a fast start yesterday morning with the running of several classes for children, the show progressed through various hotly contested events to reach its climax with the running of the championship classes during late afternoon. Marked by fewer spills than characterized the preceding day's events, yesterday's program witnessed only one fall that threatened to prove serious.

Rider, 10, Seriously Hurt.

Little 10-year-old Robert Ferneyhough, of Warrenton, Va., who almost single-handed took the nine ribbons yesterday that went to his father's stable, tumbled off his mount after a final hurdle. He bumped his head and lay outstretched in a dazed condition until water was applied to the bruise. He was on his feet in a few minutes and continued in competition.

The Ferneyhough Stables, by annexing three firsts, two seconds, two thirds and two fourths as high scorer yesterday, after taking four ribbons the previous day, finished second in points to the Warfield Farms, whose mounts clinched one first, two thirds and three fourths yesterday to boost its total to eighteen. Easily outdistancing the field, the Port Chester Stable in winning the greatest number of ribbons, regardless of color, captures the silver medal to be donated by the Association of American Horse Shows, Inc.

The Ferneyhough entries, with its thirteen ribbons, barely nosed out the stable of Bernard F. Gimble, wealthy New York department store owner, registering also from Port Chester, N. Y., whose three firsts, two seconds and a third yesterday jumped its three-day total to twelve.

New Jersey Girl Gets Six.

It remained, however, for a daring young equestrienne from Montclair, N. J., to give the most spectacular and consistently brilliant performance of the entire show. Sitting her mount with all the ease and grace of an accomplished ring show rider, Miss Frances Farnsworth achieved a championship and a blue ribbon yesterday after taking four blues. Her record in winning six times in as many starts proved the only flawless performance of the exhibit.

Fourth place among the high scorers on a ribbon basis, regardless of color, was a tie between Maj. G. S. Patton, jr., connected with the office of the chief of Cavalry, whose five ribbons yesterday jumped his total to nine, and Raymond H. Norton, of Washington, whose two firsts, a second and a third, yesterday swelled his total to equal that mark.

Miss Farnsworth, on Cynthia McDonald, won the Saddle Horse Championship event, with the Reserve Championship award going to Miss Alice C. Good, of Brooklyn, N. Y. on Noble Roland.

The Hunters' lightweight championship class was led by Mr. Norton's High Hat, followed by Mr. Gimbel's Captain Doane.

Warfield Farms' Lough Royal came through again to head the field in hunters, middle and heavyweight championship, with the reserve championship going to Maj. Patton's Gaylord.

Capt. Doane Gets $300.

Mr. Gimbel's Captain Doane previously had won the $500 Washington Hunter Stakes, with Mr. Norton's High Hat second; Warfield Farms' Lough Royal, third; and Warfield Farms' Prince Charming, fourth.

Mrs. Gimbel, accompanied by Misses Carai and Hope Gimbel, took the Hunt Team event. Gen. William Mitchell, former head of the Air Corps, A. E. F., rode at the head of his teammates to win the red ribbon, followed by the trio of the Warfield Farms and the team of the Riding and Hunt Club, of Washington.

Other results follow:

Corinthian class — Gen. Mitchell's entry first; Maj. Patton's Gaylord, second; Mr. Gimbel's Welcome, third and Gen. Mitchell's Sidney, fourth.

$300 Washington Saddle Stake—Miss Farnsworth's Cynthia McDonald, first; Miss Good's Noble Roland, second; Inspiration, owned by Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, of Boston, Mass., third; and Reno, owned by Gen. B. F. Cheatham, of Washington, fourth.

Peter Voorhees De Graw Memorial Cup—Mr. Norton's High Hat, first; Maj. Patton's Popcorn, second; Maid of Afton, owned by John A. Massie, of Washington, third; and Mary Lou, owned by Miss Catherine Francis, of Washington, fourth.

Ponies, 11¾ hands and under—Sunny, owned by Robert Palmer, of Barcroft, Va., first; Mr. Furneyhoush's Trixie, second; Peter, first; Mr. Furneyhough's Trixie, second; Mr. Buchanan's Billy, third; Mr. Furneyhough's Gamble, fourth.

Ponies over 11¾ hands—Mr. Buchanan's Peter, first; Mr. Furneyhough's Trixie, second; Mr. Buchanan's Billy, third; Mr. Furneyhough's Gamble, fourth.

Ladies' hunters—Mr. Gimbel's Captain Doane and Welcome, first and second; General Mitchell's Torchlight, third, and the Warfield Farms' Double Eagle, fourth.

Local saddle horse—Sporty McCann, owned by Miss Emlen Knight Davis, of Washington, first; Gen. Cheatham's Reno, second; Gold Leaf, owned by Vernon G. Owen, of Washington, third, and Prince, owned by Norman Clarke, of Washington, fourth.

Special open jumping class—Maj. Patton's Mukupu, first; the Third U. S. Cavalry's Suzanne, second; the Warfield Farm's Double Eagle, third, and Diplomat, owned by Lieut. J. W. Wofford, of Fort Myer, Va., fourth.

Pole classes, ponies—Cimmerian and Mad Madge, owned by Maj. E. C. Cullum, of Washington, first and second; Daffodil, owned by Lieut. R. B. Bosserman, of Fort Myer, third, and Maj. Patton's Wickiwicki, fourth.

Horses ridden by children 17 years and under—Miss Charles' Sporty McCann, first; Easter Monday, owned by Miss Margaretta Rowland, of Washington, second; Wonder Girl, owned by Melvin C. Hazen, of Washington, third, and Starlight, owned by Mrs. William J. Donovan, fourth.

Pair class for ponies—Mr. Ferneyhough's entry, first; Mr. Buchanan's Peter, second; Peggy, owned by Miss Marilyn Cox, third; Washington, third, and Merry Legs, owned by Mrs. Ambrose Preece, of Washington, fourth.

Ponies ridden by children 13 years and under.—Mr. Ferneyhough's Gold Coin, first; Mrs. Preece's Merry Legs, second; Miss Himes' Peggy, third, and an entry of Ridgeview Stables, of Middleburg, Va., fourth.

Saddle class—Buttons, owned by Helen W. Buchanan, of Warrenton, Va., first; Whispers, owned by Miss Helen Davis, of Washington, second; Miss Rowland's Easter Monday, third, and Pocahontas, owned by James Gollick, of Casanova, Va., fourth.

Saddle class—Miss Himes' Peggy, first; Gray Squirrel, owned by Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, of Washington, second; Mr. Ferneyhoush's Gold Coin, third, and Merry Legs, owned by Mrs. Preece, fourth.

Model hunter class for the National Capital trophy—Miss Good's Guertin Durward, first; the Ridgeview Stables' Voller, second; Mr. Norton's High Hat, third, and Warfield Farms' Prince Charming, fourth.

CIRCUS MEMBERS AND BABY LLAMA



Vera Bruce and Agnes Coleman, of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, petting a baby llama, which is one of the favorite animals carried by the show.

HUGE CIRCUS IS DUE HERE EARLY TODAY

Company of 1,600 and Scores of Animals to Play for Two Days.

30 TENTS HOUSE SHOWS

A tented city will spring up at Camp Meigs this morning when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus unloads its 1,600 workers and performers, its scores of pole and canvas-bearing wagons, its cages containing all the beasts of the jungle, its herds of elephants and its 101 other items of equipment.

The greatest show on earth," as the press agent modestly describes it, is scheduled to arrive from Philadelphia early this morning for a two-day stand at the Camp Meigs grounds. All the tents of the circus, and they number 30, will be erected today with one exception. That will be "the big top," which will not be raised until tomorrow morning, so as to give the "razorbacks" a day of rest.

Two performances will be given each day at 2 and 8 o'clock with doors open one hour before to enable the real circus fans to spend some time in viewing the wonders of the huge menagerie which contains various wild animals.

Circus performers were expected to spend the day visiting points of interest in Washington today. As the mailman takes a walk on his off-day, the circus performers will no doubt attend amusement houses in the Capital on this, their off-day.

While it is hard to pick a feature act from the many on the program of the circus, Huga Zacchini, "The Human Projectile," is probably the biggest thriller o. the entire performance. He is fired bodily from a huge cannon at each performance, landing 110 feet distant.

"Goliath," the monster sea elephant, said to be the first of his tribe to be captured and brought to America, is paraded before the audience at each show while he consumes a portion of the 400 pounds of fish which is his daily menu. Goliath weighs 9,000 pounds.

The famous Wallendas, sensational European wire walkers, Con Colleano, somersaulting genius of the tight wire; Lillian Leitzel, queen of the aerial artists; the Codonas, a troupe of flying ring and trapeze performers; the 100 clowns; Luicita Leers, Winnifred Mexiimo, the Rieffenchs; the Ernestos, the Siegrists and the Sibbons add to the monstrous bill which is offered circus audiences each day.

While there is no longer a street parade, the youngsters will find plenty of excitement on the circus lot, for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey carry 43 elephants, 26 camels, 28 zebras and scores of other wonders. The usual sideshow attractions have been combined into one great carnival.

U. S. S. Texas Command Given Capt. Andrews

Capt. Adolphus Andrews, formerly senior aid to the President of the United States, has been placed in command of the U. S. S. Texas, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Capt. Andrews is at present commander of the submarine base at New London, Conn. When Prince Axel of Denmark came to the United States in 1918 Capt. Andrews was designated naval aid to him. Later in 1922 he was sent to Brazil as representative of the United States for the celebration of Brazil's independence. He also accompanied President Harding on the Alaskan trip in 1923.

HARBOR COMMERCE BOTHERS ENGINEERS IN PLAN FOR BEAUTY

Two Years' Study Fails to Give Army Men Scheme for Water Front.

BUSINESS OPPOSES CHANNEL BOULEVARD

Economic Problem Must Be Solved Before Proposal Is Given Congress.

After two years of study on the development of the water front for Washington, the engineers of the Army have not evolved a plan that they feel should be submitted to Congress.

The engineers are having some difficulty in harmonizing the divergent views of persons interested in the water front. Before the engineers complete their study, though, they hope to reconcile the conflicting opinions as well as vision the future needs of the city.

There are many who would like to have a beautiful boulevard stretched along the channel unobstructed by warehouses, piers and other appurtenances of a busy port. The commercial interests, however, being not wholly esthetic, would prefer heavy traffic on the Potomac.

The office of the District engineer of the Army submitted a report two years ago to the chief of engineers of the Army, recommending a boulevard and other improvements to the water front and facilities for handling about the same amount of freight that now exists.

Port Freight Worth $13,500,000.

The Army engineers, who are now making a study that will untimately be submitted to Congress, feel that this does not "visualize conditions as they may exist in years to come." Washington last year received through its port freight valued at $13,500,000. This, compared with other ports, is a small amount, but whether or not the Capital will become a big port and distributing point is a question that only the future will answer.

The economic situation will govern to a large extent the answer. Consequently, the engineers are delving into the ramifications of its economic bearings before making any recommendation to Congress.

To assume that Washington will never become a large port and distributing center would be to make a mistake, it was pointed out. The intracoastal waterway system on the Atlantic has not been completed yet and when it is, it may have important effects upon traffic up the Potomac.

The lumber supply on the East is fast dwindling and the time is not far off when all the lumber will have to be shipped from the West Coast. Will the people living in the District be willing to have this lumber shipped to Baltimore and then pay railroad freightage on it to the Capital or will the economic pressure be such that it will be necessary to bring it direct to Washington by the Potomac?

Will Study Freight Facilities.

This is one of the questions that will have great weight in the engineers' final decision. Then, too, the engineers must try to determine how adequate the facilities should be for transferring freight from boat to rail.

The Army engineers are at present conducting a traffic analysis of possibilities of the upper Potomac. This will be important in the moving of coal along the river, it was pointed out.

Some of those interested in the water front have advocated, it was stated, making Alexandria the port for this locality and to move the business part of river freight to the Anacostia side.

Before it completes its study the engineers probably will hold a hearing, it was said, to get further ideas and information.

GIFT TO MEXICO CITY PLAN OF LIBRARIANS

Delegates Advised to Cater to Readers' Taste as Meeting Closes.

HOOVER IS MADE MEMBER

An international friendship note was sounded at the final meeting yesterday of the American Library Association at the Washington Auditorium, when it was announced that the children's library section is gathering together a large collection of children's books to be presented to the Lincoln Memorial Library of Mexico City, recently dedicated by Col. Lindbergh.

Edward P. Martin, of the People's Institute, New York City, deplored the fact that people are reading tabloid newspapers more than ever. He said the public library should cater to public taste and not try to thrust upon the public what librarians believe the public should read.

Frederick P. Keppel, president of Carnegie Corporation, New York City, advised the librarians to find a person's "bent" and follow it. He said that what a man reads today is everybody's business except the reader's. The publisher selects what he thinks he ought to read, the librarian thrusts it at him, and others tell him what he should read.

David Lawrence, of the United States Daily, said it was too bad that the people have caricatured politics, which has prevented many young men from seeking political careers as they do in England.

President Hoover was made an honorary member of the association at the final session because of his large war library. T. P. Sevensma, librarian of the League of Nations, was also made an honorary member.

California was selected as the next meeting place of the association, the city and time to be determined later.

The unopposed ticket of officers announced yesterday was elected, and resolutions of thanks and appreciation to various organizations of Washington were passed.

Policemen Accused Of Brutal Arrest

Disorderly Case Continued to Permit Inquiry to Lawyer's Charge.

Trial of a disorder charge against George Mario was continued a second time yesterday at Police Court when the defendant's attorney, William R. Dailey, stated to Judge Gus A. Schuldt:

"Your Honor, I would like to have this case continued for a week to investigate outrageous treatment given the defendant by prize fighting policemen who seem to feel they must attack a man at the least provocation in order to maintain an arrest."

Mario was arrested ten days ago by Policeman R. L. Brown, of the Eighth Precinct, at Meridian street northwest. Mario is said to have been disorderly on the street. Attorney Dailey claimed that Brown choked his prisoner and otherwise roughly treated him in making the arrest. When the case was brought into court May 8, Judge John P. McMahon granted the first continuance. Judge Schuldt postponed a week and instructed Dailey to summon witnesses to support the charge of brutality.

Comdr. Hartigan Is Sent To Legation at Peking

Commander Charles C. Hartigan has been ordered to Peking, China, as the naval attache to the American legation, it was announced yesterday.

Commander Hartigan is now in command of Division 25 of the Destroyer Squadrons of the Scouting Fleet. He will take over his new duties about June 3, relieving Capt. Halsey Powell, who is now naval atache at the legation.

Police Seize Three Men, Liquor and Automobile

Eighth Precinct police arrested three colored men yesterday and seized an automobile, a smoke screen apparatus and 360 quarts of whisky. The men were taken in custody by the policemen while in the act of attaching the smoke screen device to the automobile which was parked in an alley near 1927 Second street northwest, police said. The alleged whisky was found in the automobile.

The men were booked at Eighth Precinct Station as Percy Thomas, 24 years old, of 2711 Georgia avenue northwest; Theodore Dorsey, 19 years old, of 724 Harvard street northwest, and James Rodney, 28 years old, of 1609 Manlon street northwest. They were charged with illegal possession of whisky.

Soliciting for Veterans Without Authorization

The Disabled American Veterans announced yesterday that solicitors who are selling magazines and trinkets in Washington for the relief of disabled veterans are doing so without the approval of any of the recognized World War organizations.

Request also is made of citizens to direct such solicitors to the Veterans' Bureau or one of the three former service organizations. "Each of these organizations maintains an office in this city, giving free assistance to disabled men in the preparation and presentation of their claims for relief," the announcement said.

Aged Man, Felled by Car, Suffers Serious Hurts

Joseph C. Wilkinson, 69 years old, 1013 North Carolina avenue southeast, was injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Eleventh street and North Carolina avenue southeast, where he was crossing the street.

Wilkinson was treated at Casualty Hospital by Dr. A. M. McDonald for a compound fracture of a bone in his left leg, fractures of several ribs and shock. Police of the Fifth Precinct arrested Joe Petro, 46 years old, 323 Ninth street northeast, whom they said was the operator of the automobile which struck Wilkinson, on a charge of reckless driving. He was later released under $500 bond.

Dr. Wetmore Is Elected Biological Society Head

Dr. Alexander Wetmore was elected president of the Biological Society of Washington at the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the society last night at the Cosmos Club.

Other officers elected were: C. E. Chambliss, Dr. H. H. T. Jackson, Dr. C. W. Stiles and Dr. T. E. Snyder, vice presidents; S. F. Blake, recording secretary; William H. White, corresponding secretary; F. C. Lincoln, treasurer. A council was elected as follows: H. C. Fuller, Dr. William R. Mason, A. A. Doolittle, I. Hoffman, E. P. Walker.

Vote of Women Eliminates Bellevue Hotel Ban on Men

Male Government Employes to Be Permitted to Share New Building, Which Will Replace Federal Hostelries Doomed by City Plan.

The ban against male tenants that has been in effect at the so-called Government Hotels near the Capitol will be absent in the new Bellevue Hotel, now under construction opposite the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The Bellevue, which will be a co-operative enterprise, originally was designed for women Government workers only, especially those women who will have to move out of the Government Hotels when the Capitol grounds are extended to Union Station.

The suggestion that men Government workers be admitted to the hotel was made by the men themselves, and was approved at a recent meeting of several hundred women stockholders.

It was Mrs. L. H. Boggs, known as the "mother" of the All States Hotel and the Bellevue, who decided the issue.

"Remember," said Mrs. Boggs to the assembled women, "that these men are in pretty much the same condition as you are. Like you, they need a touch of home life. Many of them left fine homes to come here and work for Uncle Sam, and they need a quiet, restful refuge when they are through with the day's work.

"Now, I want you girls to let me know whether you will let the boys come in and share the hotel with you. All those in favor, please rise."

An outburst of handclapping followed, and an overwhelming majority of the women stood up.

Earth Found to Be Failing As Astronomers' Timepiece

The earth, as a timepiece, is falling down on the job, members of the American Association of Variable Star Observers were told here yesterday at a second day session of their two-day convention.

Prof. E. W. Brown, of Yale University, said in substance in an illustrated lecture that the terrestial planet is found to be varying in its rate, as an astronomical clock, to the extent of one second a year.

This does not mean much, if anything, perhaps, to the man in the street, but in celestial calculations must be taken into consideration. The variation, it was said, is believed to be caused by the contracting and expanding of the earth—a slight inflation and dilation.

Anyway, Prof. Brown's announcement did not interfere with the schedule of the students yesterday, the program including a scientific session at the National Academy of Sciences, a luncheon meeting, a visit to the Bureau of Standards, a visit to the Georgetown College Observatory, and a dinner meeting.

The dinner meeting was held last night at the National Press Club. Addresses were delivered by Dr. W. H. Steavenson, past president of the British Astronomical Association; Prof. Brown and D. B. Pickering, president of the association. The American Association of Variable Star Observers is an amateur astronomical organization.

Second Section	Pages
Editorial	1
Women's Clubs	2-10
Society	3-4-5-6
Capital Fashions	7

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Lucy Park on Fashions	8
Art Notes	9
Dare Letter	9
Letters to the Editor	10

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (With four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$10.00	One year....$4.00	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 5.00	Six months... 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month.. .85	One month... .40	One month.. .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.00	One year....$8.00
Six months.. 6.00	Six months... 2.50	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.00	One month... .50	One month.. .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, May 19, 1929.

THE BRITISH CAMPAIGN.

Great Britain is enjoying an old-fashioned political campaign that presents many features of interest to Americans. It is a three-cornered fight, and like all triangles it presages the defeat of all three contestants. Very few signs of a disposition to form coalitions are manifested at this time, although it is admitted that a coalition of some sort will be necessary in order to form a government. In the campaign struggle each party whacks the other two without mercy, hoping that somehow a happy turn will give it a majority, and keeping in reserve the comforting thought that at the worst it will hold the balance of power and be in a position to exact concessions from any party that it assists to form a government.

Philip Snowden, who was chancellor of the exchequer in the Labor government, resents Premier Baldwin's criticism of Labor's financial policy, and accuses Mr. Baldwin of "utter incompetence." He is the man, says Mr. Snowden, "who went to America to negotiate an important funding operation and made himself the laughing stock of every United States official who came in contact with him. The United States Treasury was prepared to fund the British debt at 2½ per cent, but when they discovered what a greenhorn they had to deal with they asked for 3½ per cent, and Baldwin at once agreed."

This is important, if true, and it certainly is news to Mr. Mellon and Mr. Hoover, who took a leading part in the debt funding negotiations. The impression in Washington is that Great Britain made a very good bargain, indeed, as was demonstrated by the immediate stabilization of British currency at par and a strengthening of British credit throughout the world. There is no evidence that the American debt commission ever had in mind an agreement at 2½ per cent.

Perhaps Mr. Snowden is unaware of the fact that King George personally approved of the agreement with the United States and advised Mr. Baldwin to conclude it. If Mr. Baldwin was a "greenhorn," he had luck on his side, as his settlement of the debt question disposed of extremely dangerous collateral problems and placed Great Britain on the road to recovery. It was not a time for haggling over slight differences in interest payments, when the prestige of the pound sterling was imperiled. The settlement was made on generous terms on both sides, and included a commitment by the Federal Reserve Bank to stand behind British exchange to the tune of $500,000,000 if necessary, in order to stabilize conditions.

If Mr. Baldwin had been as fortunate in his political advisers as he was in dealing with the debt to America his administration would not now be in such disfavor with the British voters. The mismanagement of the Geneva conference by Mr. Baldwin's lieutenants, followed by the Anglo-French accord and mischievous utterances by Foreign Minister Chamberlain, Lord Cushendun, Mr. Bridgeman and Mr. Churchill, have brought down severe denunciation upon Mr. Baldwin's head. He has had to bear the brunt of one blunder after another, for which he was officially but not personally responsible. It may be that the British electorate will exculpate Mr. Baldwin for the mistakes of his ministers, and give him another opportunity to administer the government with more efficient advisers.

But with all its errors, the Conservative cabinet is a model of efficiency in comparison with the Labor cabinet under Ramsay MacDonald. That gentleman is now engaged in trying to ride the two horses of socialism and communism, hoping that the unemployment situation and other adverse circumstances will induce the people to return him to power. His chief nostrums having been skillfully appropriated by the wily leader of the Liberals, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. MacDonald is forced to make unblushing appeals to communism and the elements of disorder in the hope that somehow, after gaining power, he can maintain order. He is playing with fire as a method of stamping out a conflagration.

The life of a Labor government would be brief, indeed, in the circumstances that surround Great Britain. Its people may be very resentful, and may go to the extent of overturning the Conservatives, but they are not communists, and a flirtation with Soviet Russia by a Labor government would soon terminate the second premiership of Ramsay MacDonald.

AN INDEFENSIBLE TAX.

Protests against the proposed increase in the sugar duty are beginning to pour into Congress. The ultimate consumer is directly hit by this increase. As the workers make up the great body of consumers, President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, enters a vigorous protest in their behalf, although he favors farm relief legislation. Mr. Green insists that a tax upon the table of all workers in the United States for the benefit of the beet sugar interests is "unjustifiable and indefensible," in view of the fact that the beet sugar industry employs women and children and imported Mexican labor "at indecent wages and under intolerable conditions of employment."

It is a question whether the increased sugar duty would benefit sugar beet farmers. Some of them have testified that they would not be benefited at all. They agree that the industry should be protected, but they insist that so long as Philippine sugar is admitted duty free there will be no benefit in an increased duty which does not apply to the Philippines. An increase would be equivalent to a bounty upon free sugar from the Philippines by eliminating competition from other sources. The rapid increase of sugar production in the islands indicates that within a few years Philippine sugar will dominate the American market and destroy the domestic industry wherever the two products come into competition. Free Philippine sugar would no longer find a competitor in Cuba, which would be required to pay increased duties. Thus the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards would be open to Philippine sugar, against which Western beet sugar would be unable to compete.

Already the price of sugar has begun to rise in anticipation of an increase in the duty. The Philippine sugar interests show no disposition to keep prices down, but are charging "all the traffic will bear." The elimination of competition will be a strong inducement to the Philippine interests to raise their prices.

It can not be shown that an increase of the sugar duty, leaving Philippine sugar duty free, will protect the domestic sugar industry. The effect of the proposed change will be merely to give Philippine sugar a monopoly of the American market, except in the mountain region, where lower freight rates favor beet sugar as against the outside product. This advantage is already possessed by the domestic industry and the tariff will not affect it.

An increased duty on sugar, therefore, means that the American table will contribute additional profits to the Philippine sugar industry, which is largely controlled by European capital. These facts were brought out with great clearness by Representative Colton in his speech in the House last week. They are unanswerable.

COWS AND AIRPLANES.

How to adjust the airplane to present conditions, or to adjust existing conditions to the airplane, is a problem that cries out for solution. Swarms of planes in the vicinity of an airport of central New York have aroused the farmers to fury on account of the deleterious effect upon the milk supply. Cows are so frightened by the roaring giant birds that milk is curdled in the udder. The cream content is not only destroyed, but some of the bovines are said to yield bonnyclabber instead of skim milk. One or two farmers are in favor of the old reliable shotgun treatment of the trespassers, while others are planning to take out injunctions, claiming exclusive right of occupancy of the air above their farms. Some of the fliers have suggested that the cows will gradually become accustomed to the phenomena, and may even become so airminded as to enjoy the periodical flight of mail planes over their heads. The farmers are reminded that horses which once broke the shafts in bolting from automobiles are now on friendly terms with them.

This reference to horses seems to be unfortunate so far as its application to the airplane problem is concerned. The farmers assert that a radical change has taken place in harness equipment, on account of the incurable propensity of the animals to cease work and spend their time gazing upward at the planes. Check reins are now reversed, and are so attached to the hame as to hold the horse's head down and fix his attention to the work at hand. But in spite of this costly operation runaways are frequent and unexpected. Teams hitched to plows are prone to break loose and follow the retreating planes through fences and across neighboring farms, as if drawn by an irresistible magnet.

A recent dispatch from Boca del Infierno, Chihuahua, reported that a rebel general riding a mule had a narrow escape when an airplane roaring overhead frightened or mesmerized the animal and caused it to dash northward, following the plane through cactus and over a burning desert, till it came to a halt in American territory. The fact that 27,000 pesos were found in the saddlebag by immigration officers led to the charge that the rebel general had voluntarily participated in the wild flight after robbing a bank, but the mule's contradictory behavior at the sight of the airplane is still to be explained. The theory that a mule would willingly break the speed limit merely to assist in the transfer of Mexican pesos to American territory does not seem to make due allowance for the nature of the animal.

From Hagerstown comes an authentic report that a hen on the farm of Clayt Jenkins, near Muddy Run, was so demoralized by airplane visitations that she laid several eggs shaped like an airplane. One of these eggs was on exhibition at Rouzerville, but unfortunately it was broken before it could be forwarded to Dr. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution.

Evidently science has a hard task before it in accommodating the airplane to farm conditions. Whether silencers shall be placed on the planes, or whether farm animals shall be taken on frequent flights in order to convert them to the gospel of the air is a question that calls for the early attention of the Advisory Board on Aeronautics, in liaison with the Bureau of Animal Industry.

MORE MONEY FOR ROADS.

Construction of roads continues to be one of the big items in every State budget. Since the development of the automobile the United States has built up the finest highway system ever known. Millions of dollars have been spent by the States, and the Federal Government has added generously to the sum. The country now has 287,928 miles of highways excluding local roads, of which 163,059 miles are hard-surfaced.

This development would have been impossible without the financial assistance provided by Congress. Since Federal aid was instituted in 1916 the Government has matched dollar for dollar with the States in construction of 73,715 miles of road. During the last two years Congress has provided $73,000,000 per year for this purpose, but the last of this money will have been spent by next month. Representative McLeod, of Michigan, has introduced a bill which would make available $225,000,000 for highways annually.

The proposed increase is based on the increase in automobiles from 8,000,000 in 1921 to more than 25,000,000 at present. A 200 per cent increase in cars makes a similar development in highways desirable. Automobiles travel greater distances than they did a few years ago, and commercial traffic over the highways has rapidly increased. It is estimated that automobiles covered 188,000,000,000 miles in 1928. The figure will be larger this year. Every automobile owner will testify to the urgent need of highway development.

Most of the States are increasing their appropriations from year to year, yet are unable to keep pace with the growing demand for new and better roads. Continuance of the $73,000,000 lump sum as the Government's share of this increasing expense would be like retention of the $9,000,000 contribution to the District of Columbia without regard to its expanding budget.



The Consumer Pays.

BUSINESS ARBITRATION.

Congress four years ago passed the Federal arbitration act designed to facilitate the settlement of commercial disputes without court action. The law provides that an arbitration clause in a contract is revokable only for such reasons as contracts are revokable, thus making arbitration clauses enforceable in the courts. In spite of the obvious advantages of the arbitration method it has not yet gained general recognition. Only seven States—New York, California, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Oregon—have enacted similar laws in spite of the efforts of chambers of commerce and others interested in their promotion.

However, the opening of a new tribunal by the American Arbitration Association in New York indicates a growth of the movement which is worthy of note. Reports show that during the first three months of this year 85 controversies involving approximately $2,200,000 were settled by the association. Formal arbitration was necessary in only about half of the cases, and all of them were concluded without litigation. Legal delays and expenses were largely avoided and the claims were adjudicated with a "get-together" spirit.

The underlying principle of the arbitration system commends it to the discerning business executive. Why should a business man take a chance of the verdict of an incompetent jury when he may submit his case to an unbiased expert who knows the practices and ethics of business? A fight in the courts often results in a loss to the party in whose favor the verdict is rendered, because of legal expenses and costly delays. If the advantages of the arbitration plan were clearly recognized it would be established in every State.

BIG REINDEER HERDS.

The mystery and romance that have been associated with the reindeer, at least to the minds of children at Christmas, is giving way to quite a different conception of that animal. The reindeer is coming to be as commonplace as the pack horse and the cow. The United States has already developed a thriving reindeer industry in Alaska and indications are that Canada will follow this lead by building up great herds on its northern tundras.

The Dominion government has been interested in the reindeer industry for some years. During the last two years two experts have been traveling over 14,000 miles of Arctic trails with dogs, canoes and horses making an investigation. Their report has now been presented, and since the Northwest territories and Yukon have included funds in their budgets for the purchase of reindeer stock it is presumed to be favorable. Negotiations for purchase of stock are being carried on with reindeer owners in Alaska.

These events suggest development of a new industry in the North American subarctic regions. A few animals were imported to Alaska from Siberia in 1890 and that territory now has commercial herds aggregating more than 700,000 animals. Northern Canada has also been found admirably adapted to reindeer breeding. Much of the land once thought to be barren has proved to be covered with vegetation capable of sustaining large herds. Introduction of the reindeer into northern Canada may have a revolutionizing effect upon the life of that territory. Large herds would, no doubt, draw a considerable population to the northern regions.

This is possible because of the high commercial value of reindeers. They can be used to replace Eskimo dogs, or as pack animals. Their flesh is excellent for food. Their hides make sleeping bags, boots and other clothing suitable for use in the Arctic, and reindeer milk is reported to make excellent cheese. Man can almost subsist on the products these animals provide, yet they live at practically no cost to the owner. In the future the tundras of the subartic regions will no doubt be stocked with these herds as the slopes of the West are stocked with cattle and sheep at present.

DARING DEATH AGAIN.

The unsuccessful attempt of the Graf Zeppelin to fly to the United States emphasizes the difficulties in transoceanic flying. It is true that the Zeppelin failed only because of a motor breakdown, and that her successful "dead" flight back to Cuers and her landing constituted a triumph of airmanship. Nevertheless, the failure emphasizes the fact that skill must be augmented by a deal of good fortune in order to cross the Atlantic by any type of aircraft.

Two airplane flights over the ocean are now to be attempted. One, under command of Roger Q. Williams, hopes to cover the route from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome. The other, backed by Armeno Lotti, jr., a Frenchman, will take off from New York bound for Paris. Williams will pilot the monoplane Green Flash, and will be accompanied by Lewis Yancey. Lotti will alternate with Jean Assolant at the controls of the Bernard-191, and will have Rene Le Fevre as navigator. Both ships are groomed for their respective flights and await only favorable weather for the take-off.

These expeditions bear the good will of the American people, even though little of value is to be gained from them. Clarence Chamberlin, one of six aviators who have piloted heavier-than-air ships successfully across the Atlantic, describes all such crossings as "stunt flying," which are useful only to "show the possibilities of aviation." Nevertheless, as sporting adventures they appeal to the imagination. The most important element making for the success of the flights is good weather. If Williams and Lotti run into one of the comparatively rare periods of fine weather, they ought to reach Rome and Paris, respectively, without difficulty.

BETTER STATISTICS NECESSARY.

This is an age of measurements and statistics. Guesswork and rough estimates are no longer acceptable in the business world, and in every profession and occupation there is demand for exact information. Numerous bureaus of the Government are engaged in gathering statistics, and many State and local governments have their workers in this field. In addition hundreds of organizations devote their full attention to the compilation of statistical data. Many of these have different measuring sticks, use different methods, and arrive at different conclusions.

This condition led President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes to recommend establishment of a central statistical committee which would act as a coordinating agency for all governmental and private organizations engaged in this work. This committee would consider questions of new statistics needed, methods of collection, and the organization by which the information should be gathered.

The recommendation is a good one. Extensive as are the activities of existing statistical organizations, more complete data on the complex economic changes taking place in the United States are needed. The committee noted seven deficiencies in the present system. Some branches of economic change are neglected. Statistics on labor are particularly lacking. Price statistics need more thorough analysis, with revision of indexes on the cost of living. More complete figures on values are necessary to determine the national income and to compare the productivity of different industries.

An accurate view of the national growth is impossible without reliable, coordinated figures.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

MOST of the local women's clubs are paying special attention just now to the junior members of the organizations, the high school and college girls who will be graduated this month and next month and begin their careers as workers and eventually as first voters.

The programs arranged for these young women, while including dances and parties, also have a more serious trend with well-known speakers booked for talks on citizenship and preparation for service. In many of the organizations the pioneer leaders have either died or become too old for active service and so their work must be handed on to the younger generation. The veteran workers in these organizations have realized in recent years that training the younger members of their groups to carry on for them is essential. It was a noteworthy fact in the recent spring conventions of large national women's organizations held in Washington that the delegates and officers were, as a general rule, much younger than in former years.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, leader of the Republican women as vice chairman of the Republican national committee, says in a message to women in the current issue of McCall's that girl voters are more and more taking their duties most seriously. Mrs. Hert points out that not only the young voter but those still too young to vote are reading and studying political issues and politics.

A visit to the galleries of the House and Senate is also interesting in this regard. The great majority of those who sit for hours listening to the debates are girls in the "teen" age or early twenties.

Another junior activity of the women's clubs at this time of impending June weddings and new homemakers are thrift meetings and talks on domestic economy. Each season a new army of purchasing agents for the households of the Nation are enrolled as spring brides. The ones who take homemaking as seriously as they do their college courses want to know how to budget and spend the family income efficiently and according to the most practical and economic system. As it is estimated that more than 85 per cent of everything sold in this country is purchased by women, it is important that they learn not only to judge food values but materials of her own and her husband's clothes and to know just which type of furniture is really of the much-desired life-time variety, which one lecturer has declared means so much in the stability of the home. Of course the United States Government in its home-extension activities of the Department of Agriculture has made many researches into this subject, bulletins of which can be had by any American woman for the asking.

General Federation.

Women leaders of the District of Columbia will take an important part in the discussions and business of the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Swampscott, Mass., beginning next week. The keynote of the biennial, it has been announced by Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Maryland, national president, will be "The General Federation's Services to the Community." The efforts of the General Federation toward raising the standards of life and living in the home, the community and the Nation will be reflected in the addresses by nationally known experts, reports, plans and programs and discussions on community service, home, citizenship, public welfare, health and child welfare, the fine arts, international relations, education and the legislative measures sponsored by the federation.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, will speak at the legislative program luncheon.

One of the successful campaigns waged by the women of the United States, led by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is securing the listing of women housekeepers and homemakers in the 1930 census, instead of as "Having no occupation," as previously listed. L. E. Truesdell, chief statistician for population of the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce, will tell the clubwomen how they can assist in census taking.

Since the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, has declared for a Bureau of Education, as it now exists, rather than a Department of Education, it is expected that the discussion of the bill establishing a Department of Education, indorsed by the federation, will be very interesting.

Announcement will be made at this council meeting of the winners of the prizes offered by John Hays Hammond in the national essay contest on "Why Should I Vote?" Awards will also be made in the national parks essay contests.

American Red Cross.

The monthly report of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross shows splendid service given by this agency of mercy in this city. During April, as reported by Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the District Chapter, all the activities of the chapter were in full operation.

Miss Anna C. Koerper reported that 48 braille workers gave 146 hours of volunteer service, during which time they shellacked 2,180 pages of braille and printed 6½ volumes of literature for the blind.

Nor were the surgical dressing workers idle, for they made 18,531 dressings for local hospitals, and the Instructive Visiting Nurses and cut 2,050 yards of gauze for this purpose. In the same period of time 10 workers of the canteen corps of the District Chapter served 203 veterans from St. Elizabeths Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital and in the production department 110 workers gave 2,329 hours and made 600 garments. Much of this material was used locally at Walter Reed Hospital, for the Children's Hospital and veterans' families.

The hostess, hospital and recreation group, gave 148 hours' service last month at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Mount Alto Hospital and the United States Naval Hospital, and in addition three young women from this group, headed by Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals for the chapter, served as ushers for the national convention of the American Red Cross, and seven workers assisted with the tea at the Chamber of Commerce and the luncheon at national headquarters during the convention.

Federation of Women's Clubs.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday and Friday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Edgar C. Meritt, president, made her report. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, recording secretary, reported the last annual meeting. Mrs. Tamar F. Rorke, acting treasurer, read the financial report. Mrs. Jason Waterman gave the report of the corresponding secretary, in the absence of Mrs. Eva Criswell.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, the director to the general federation, in giving her report impressed the member clubs with the importance of being messengers of good will from the federation to other clubs which may want to join the federation. Mrs. Speel read the resolutions from the general federation to be presented at the Swampscott biennial the last of May.

Mrs. W. W. Husband said, "the standards of American citizens must be raised by both the American and foreign born." "It is a sad state of affairs when the newly made citizen has to ask why the American-born citizen does not keep the laws of the land," she said.

Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus, chairman of the American home department, emphasized the need for religious training in the home by parents.

The department of education, Mrs. Ella Logan, chairman, reported conducting a series of book reviews on the second Saturday of each month.

Mrs. Frank Carden, chairman of library extension, reported that her committee had presented a program for the federation, with George F. Bowerman, public librarian, as the speaker, for the extension of libraries in the District.

Mrs. Ernest Daniels, chairman of playgrounds, and her committee, through Maj. Carey H. Brown, engineer of park and planning, have worked actively to secure more playgrounds for both children and adults.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover received the delegation from the federation at the White House Thursday.

At the afternoon session Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of the division of Indian warfare, presented Lewis A. Meriam, technical director of the Institute for Government Research.

A program of Indian music, vocal and instrumental, was given by Mrs. Edward H. Russell and Mrs. Frances M. Shore.

Mrs. Vernon Lowery, chairman of the club extension, announced that the Rowac Club has been admitted to membership in the federation. Mrs. R. E. Bondy is the president. The club is composed of the wives of men employed in the Red Cross.

At the meeting on Friday Mrs. Robert J. Bates, child-welfare chairman, reported that her committee had visited the Blue Plains Home for Colored Children, the Industrial Home for Boys and Girls on Wisconsin avenue. There are 1,500 children under public care in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff gave the report of Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, department of public welfare. The members of the department have made a survey of the public institutions of the District.

The social hygiene chairman is making a survey of the working conditions in public departments in the social hygiene field.

In reporting the release of prisoners from Occoquan, many of them to become society's charges, Mrs. Bischoff asked the interest of the clubs. Mrs. Meritt suggested, as an immediate remedy, that the Federated Clubs start a fund within their groups which could be given the men through Assistant District Attorney Pearl McCall, until congressional appropriation could be obtained for a receiving home.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, chairman of the department of fine arts, gave a resume of the programs given under her supervision by representatives from the Chinese and Czechoslovakian Legations and the Japanese and German Embassies and the Corcoran and Freer Art Galleries.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman department of legislation, said that her committee were living in a state of hope for the much needed legislation for the District, in reference to bills indorsed by the federation, the Cramton bill having passed the House. Mrs. Chamberlin reported on the national origin bill, and the bill for representation in the District. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the Women's City Club, of Chicago, and as chairman of juvenile protection of the National Parent-Teacher Association, gave an interesting summary of the proceedings of that congress holding its session in the city.

Mrs. Langworthy said the people of Washington were so used to conventions that they could not realize the inspiration the prominent resident speakers gave to the persons from other cities who attend these conventions.

Mrs. Arthur J. Beaton, chairman of music, had charge of the musical program for the afternoon. Mortimore Davenport sang.

Miss Annie Wilson, of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, read a number of original poems and brought greetings from the Maryland Federation.

Annual reports were read by the following club presidents: Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, of the Aid Association for the Blind; Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Takoma Park Women's Club; Mrs. N. M. Polloc, Women's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Mary S. Parker, William H. Beck, Circle No. 4, Ladies of G. A. R.; Mrs. William Trauty, Sixteenth Street Heights Club; Mrs. Bruce Bare, Phillo-Classics; Mrs. Ruth F. G. Hammer, Petworth Women's Club; Mrs. George Evans, Park View Women's Club; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, of the Florence Crittenton Home Board; Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Excelsior Literary Club; Mrs. W. V. Wheeler, for the Clover Club; Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, Chapter B. P. E. O.; Mrs. William N. Beahm, District Sunshine and Community Society; Mrs. Frank Morrison, the Political Study Club, and Mrs. M. O. Chance, of the Women's City Club.

The federation indorsed the resolutions on temperance and the action taken by the Takoma Park Club relating to the reduction in the price of milk during the summer months.

Professional Women's Clubs.

The District of Columbia branch of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its annual banquet at the Hamilton Hotel Monday evening, May 27. Among the guests of honor will be James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Katherine Langley and Representative Florence Kahn.

Those who have engaged places for the dinner are Miss Mary Anderson, director, Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Miss Katherine Lanroot, assistant director, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Miss Margaret Hanna, chief, coordination and review, State Department; Miss Katherine Pike, chairman, business and professional women's section, Women's City Club; Miss Eleanor Gregg, superintendent of nurses, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior; Miss Lucy U. S. Public Health Service; Miss Anne Minnigerode, superintendent of nurses, Minnigerode, Treasury Department; Miss Marie Obenauer, director, Industrial Survey and Research Service; Mrs. Mary Hickey, superintendent of nurses, U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Miss Tyra Pederson, assistant superintendent of nurses, U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Miss Bertha Pabst, secretary, Business and Professional Woman's Club, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Helen C. Silliman, office of superintendent of documents, G. P. O.; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture; Miss Edith L. Dawson, assistant secretary, Business and Professional Women, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director, Department of Legislation, National W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Locher, president, Soroptimist Club; Miss Agnes Winn, National Education Association; Miss Mary S. Nixon, chief, division of records and mails, War Department; Miss Beatrice Bowman, superintendent of Navy Nurse Corps; Miss M. D. Stith, chief nurse, U. S. Navy; Miss Agnes L. Peterson, assistant director, Women's Bureau; and Miss Elizabeth Pidgeon, Miss Anne Larabee, Miss Isadore Spring and Miss Turner, of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club, Mrs. Roy Potts, president, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Reed.

Annual reports by the officers of the club were given. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Edwin Roberts; vice president, Mrs. Alice Dean; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Powell; director, Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis; custodian, Mrs. S. James Dennis.

The annual luncheon was held at the Manor Country Club Tuesday.

Soroptimist Club.

The Soroptimist Club held its weekly luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. Earle F. Hammond, world-known archeological collector and Alaskan explorer, who is in Washington with his Alaskan dog team, gave a talk on Alaska as he knows it.

Henry Woodhouse spoke on aeronautics and the establishment of the George Washington air junction, nine miles from Washington, in the vicinity of Mount Vernon, named in honor of George Washington, who was the first in this country to visualize the possibilities of air-flying for the benefit of mankind, as was evidenced by his personal message to the balloonist, Blanchard, who in 1793 made the first ascension in the New World at Philadelphia.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Hawley, mother of the president of the club; Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, Mrs. Storms, of Cleveland, mother of Dr. Lillian Storms; Miss Edith Phelps, of the Bronx Soroptimist Club, of New York, who is in Washington in connection with the A. L. A. conference; Miss Hutchinson, guest of Miss Alice Thomas, and Miss Theresa D. Hodges and Mrs. Katherine C. Lacy, librarians of the public library at Petersburg, Va.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Locher's farm, Loneagle, at Fairview on the Potomac, May 25, when the hydroplane races take place.

Washington Cat Club.

The regular May meeting of the Washington Cat Club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Tompkins, 1610 Park Road, the president. Two new members were elected. The secretary reported the sanction granted by the Cat Fancier's Federation for the cat show to be held in L'Aiglon Club, January 20 and 21, 1930, with Miss J. R. Kroeh, of Orange, N. J., as judge; also from the American Kennel Club, for a Pomeranian and Pekingese dog show held on the same dates in connection with the cat show, Mrs. O. C. Pope, of this city, to judge both breeds.

Both salons of L'Aiglon Club have been engaged for these combined shows —the lower for cats, and upper for the Poms and Pekes. Miss E. C. Payne will manage the cat show, assisted by Mrs. Paul L. Bonner and Mrs. Ben L. Fuller. The dog show will have as managers Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Richard H. Walsh. The committees, as selected by the executive board, were approved by the club.

The recommendation from the board that the Washington Cat Club apply for membership in the American Cat Association, of Chicago, the oldest organization of the kind in the United States and Canada, was unanimously accepted. The club was formerly a member of this association. Membership in the Cat Fancier's Federation will be retained for a time, at least.

League of Pen Women.

The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia gave a special tea at the clubrooms Thursday afternoon in honor of visiting librarians. A large number of literary people enjoyed the informal hour with the delegates. The tea table, which was in charge of Mrs. Louis Ludlow, was most attractive and the clubrooms were a profusion of spring flowers. The visitors showed a keen interest in the commercial and industrial art display representing the work of the following members: Miss Evelyn Weems, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, and Miss Irene Pistorio.

Prizes in the Isabel Anderson contest for creative work have been awarded as follows: Feature article, to Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, first; Miss Florence Barnes, second, and Miss Marion E. Usher, honorable mention. Poetry, Miss Louise Worden, first; Miss Alethea Todd Anderson, second. Short story, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Collister, honorable mention. Fine art, Mrs. Grace Merrill Ruckman, first; Mrs. Emma Patton Slack, second, and also honorable mention. Heraldry, Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, first, and Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, honorable mention.

Civic contest prizes designed to stimulate interest in the Washington bicentennial in 1932 have been presented to Miss Clara Isabelle Boone for a short story, and to Miss Alpharetta Smith for poetry. The Mrs. Aaron Newman prize for China painting has been presented to Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers.

The president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, has appointed Mrs. Lily R. Hunt chairman of the book reviews for the year.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board will take place at the clubrooms Friday evening. The monthly business meeting will be held Monday evening, May 27.

Women's Democratic Club.

Members of the Women's Democratic Club, Seventeenth district, Prince Georges County, who will attend the State convention of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland at Cumberland, Md., Thursday are Mrs. A. M. McFadden, Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Mrs. Gordon Ray, Mrs. Daisy LaCappidan and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor was elected president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the annual meeting held on Tuesday at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. W. B. N. Brookes, and the first vice president, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, were absent, so Mrs. E. W. Chafee, who was recently appointed second vice president, presided.

Mrs. William M. Gamble was elected first vice president; Mrs. Walter Mack Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Edward B. Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. F. E. Middleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Willis, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, historian; Mrs. George E. Pariseau, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. B. N. Brookes, Mrs. L. Gibbon White and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, directors.

Reports were read by Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, chairman of fine arts; Mrs. E. H. Etz, subchairman of art; Mrs. H. W. Glassie, subchairman of music; Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, subchairman of drama; Mrs. John B. Barnett, subchairman of drama; Mrs. George E. Pariseau, chairman of the department of applied education; Mrs. Robert Sears, chairman of public welfare; Mrs. A. B. Barber, chairman of the department of legislation; Mrs. William M. Gamble, chairman of international relations; Mrs. E. M. Willis, chairman of the department of the American home; Mrs. Mina Church Brann, motion picture chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Moore, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Errett Wallace, chairman of the committee on resolutions; Mrs. J. J. Miller, director to the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Sudney Burley, chairman of the special committee on landscaping the grounds of the clubhouse; Mrs. E. P. Wilson, treasurer of the board of directors; Mrs. Rowland Marshall, historian.

The tea hostesses were Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. W. M. Clark, Mrs. V. M. Dorsey, Mrs. E. H. Etz, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry C. Karr, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. F. E. Middleton, Mrs. Tom L. Peyton and Mrs. N. F. Rabner.

Charter Day will be celebrated at the clubhouse on May 27 with a committee headed by Miss Mona Gill in charge of plans for the day. A talk by Janet Richards will be the program feature.

Association of University Women.

Mrs. Frederick Farrington will be the guest of honor at the tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. and will give a resume of current New York plays.

The study group meetings for the week will be Dr. Meek's, at 2 p. m. Tuesday; Miss Summy's group, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., and Miss Taylor's group, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Saturday the annual picnic will be held at the home of Walter Brookings, Alexandria. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Cars will leave the clubhouse at 4:30, 5:00 and 5:30.

Community Club of Kensington.

Mrs. George C. Shinn, president, presided at the last meeting of the season Monday in the school auditorium. Mayor L. B. Ernest, in his annual report, praised the Woman's Community Club and the Woman's Club of Kensington for their achievements. The annual breakfast will be held at the Manor Club on Monday, May 27. Mrs. B. L. Vipond, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Eby, chairman of ticket committee; Mrs. Robert Lewis, chairman of the transportation committee.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mrs. J. H. Taylor and the treasurer's report, given by Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, a short business meeting was held. Two amendments will be acted upon at a brief meeting preceding the breakfast. The next social service drive will be held in May, 1930. A letter of appreciation was sent to Mrs. Charles Houghton for her generous donation to the building fund.

An appeal has been made by Mrs. B. A. Hammond, of the civics committee, to the mayor to improve the approaches to the school. She has sent a letter to the Maryland State Roads Commission asking for a sign to be placed at the dangerous curve between Kensington and Rock Creek, where a club member recently suffered injuries in an accident. The Capital Traction Company has been asked to provide a shelter on the east side of the car tracks at Chevy Chase Lake.

The club will hold meetings once a month next year instead of twice.

Annual reports were given by the following chairmen: Recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry E. Corrick; treasurer, Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge; calendar, Mrs. J. T. Lewis; membership, Mrs. W. S. Pratt; hospitality, Mrs. B. L. Vipond; educational, Mrs. Clarence N. Walker; civics, Mrs. Barney A. Hammond; house, Mrs. Harry D. Appleby; press, Mrs. W. W. Skinner and Mrs. Henry Milburn; flowers, Mrs. J. G. Scrivener; social service, Mrs. C. W. Sherman; American home, Mrs. A. B. Bowie; international relations, Mrs. R. W. Hambrook; pianist, Mrs. Robert G. Cogswell; county federation, Mrs. George C. Shinn; literature, Mrs. B. W. Kumler; domestic arts and science, Mrs. George H. Snyder, and dramatics, Mrs. James E. Lamb.

County Federation reports were given by Mrs. J. H. Taylor and Mrs. H. F. Springer. Mrs. Springer told of the Miracle House at Claiborne, Md., where working girls can spend their vacations at the splendidly equipped rest home for $5 per week, with medical attention and proper food.

Columbia Floral Circle.

The Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. Mary Van Metre and Mrs. Jennie Howard will be hostesses.

All Souls' Women's Alliance.

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Maj. R. Y. Stuart, head of the Forest Service, will be the speaker and will address the alliance on "Forestation." Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. H. S. Earle will be hostess.

Law Enforcement League.

The District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League elected the following officers at their last meeting. President, Mrs. H. W. Kendrick; first vice president, Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. Ira R. Compton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Briggs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M. Hurley, and treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Hall.

The national president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, spoke and offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League go on record as opposing the removal of the prohibition enforcement agencies from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, because it would divide those agencies, namely, Coast Guard, Custom Service and Bureau of Internal Revenue, which are and should work in perfect harmony to secure best results in enforcing the prohibition law.

The duty of the Department of Justice, as far as the prohibition law is concerned, is to apprehend and prosecute in the United States courts, violators of the prohibition law, and with over 22,600 cases now pending in that department, it is our judgment that best results can be had by leaving the prohibition enforcement agencies in the Treasury Department which, already

under the able direction of Dr. James M. Doran, is operating efficiently.

The next meeting will be held on June 10 at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson in Chevy Chase, Md. All D. C. women interested in law enforcement are eligible to membership and invited to attend next meeting.

Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman of the music section of the Twentieth Century Club, announces a special musicale to which all members of the club are invited Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Barker Hall, in the Y. W. C. A. Spring music will be given. The artists are Mary Apple, contralto; Katherine Cullen, pianist, and Helen Belt, violinist. A section of the Tuesday Evening Musical Club under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Howard will assist. Solo dances will be given by Miss Una Ralth.

The section of education will have its last meeting of the year, in the form of a picnic, at the residence of its leader, Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, 3901 Wisconsin avenue, on Thursday. The program will begin at 12 o'clock. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Sterling Yard, chairman, not later than Monday. Other members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. J. P. Ault, Mrs. Henry M. Barry, Mrs. William R. Chapline, Mrs. J. E. Falk, Mrs. A. T. Fowler, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, Mrs. Leonard L. Harter, Mrs. H. A. Haywood, Miss Myra M. Hendley, Mrs. Grosvenor M. Jones, Mrs. E. R. McComas, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, Mrs. Frederic B. Pyle, Mrs. Albert N. Prentiss, Mrs. Arthur C. Spencer, Mrs. Harrison Stidham, Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Mrs. Percy H. Walker.

A joint meeting of the art and literature section, attended by 130 members, was held at the home of Mrs. Frederic Farrington on Saturday. The committee in charge of the hospitality were Mrs. Alfred Brooks and Mrs. Otto Veerhoff. A one-act play of Russian inspiration, entitled "The Sisters Return From the Cherry Orchard," written and produced by Mrs. Farrington, was given. The players were: First Sister, Mrs. Marie Manning Gaschi; Second Sister, Mrs. Frederic Farrington, and Third Sister, Mrs. Phillip Sydney Smith.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

At the annual meeting of the club held on Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Mrs. William C. Dennis was reelected as president for another year. Other officers reelected were vice president, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent; second vice president, Mrs. Roy F. Steward, and recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire. The new officers are corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, and treasurer, Mrs. W. Clark Dean.

The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Burton McCollum, gave the membership as 497 active and 3 honorary. The annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. Russell S. McBride, included an item of $1,280 for philanthropy, covering contributions to the following organizations: Social Service League of Montgomery County, $382; to Montgomery County General Hospital, $114.50; to the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, $144; to Red Cross, $50, and to the Community Chest of the District, $50. Under the supervision of the committee on applied education, $90 was given to the library of Chevy Chase, Md.; $100 to the library of the new Chevy Chase Bethesda, Junior High School; $90 to the Chevy Chase Branch of the D. C. Public Library; $50 to the library of the E. V. Browne School; $100 to the fund for Visual Education, in the new Somerset, Md., School, and $90 to the scholarship fund of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. The assets of the club in securities and cash amount to $1,169.

Other reports of the work of the club year, were made by the President, Mrs. Dennis, the chairman for hospitality, Mrs. Marvin Farrington; civics, Mrs. Charles W. Pimper; music section, Mrs. Roy F. Steward; reading the report of the Leader, Mrs. Lyles Offutt; literature section, Mrs. George S. Jamieson; social, Mrs. George P. Mickelson; French, Mrs. Chauncey D. Snow; art, Mrs. Frederick

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 5.



Left—Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, secretary of general education, Y. W. C. A. Center—Mrs. Joseph Diller, of the Twentieth Century Club. Right—Mrs. Thomas Spence, National President of the American War Mothers.

NOW!

All COATS AND SUITS

1/4 OFF

A choice selection of fur-trimmed and untrimmed models in cloths, velvets, silks and imported novelty fabrics.

ALL SALES FINAL

ERLEBACHER

Feminine Apparel of Individuality

TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Have you one of the new bathing suits with the back cut out? Let me tell you, they must be worn with discretion, for if you are not careful you will be blistered instead of tanned, and that is not a pleasant beginning for the summer. For several years these suits have been worn at fashionable winter resorts by women who wanted their tan to meet the lowest line of the decolletage. Now their use is quite general, and there are hundreds of different styles shown at various shops around town.



When you are shopping for summer clothes, do you run hither and yon buying frocks that attract your eye, or do you sit down with pencil and paper, make a list of what you need; decide on your colors, and then begin?

Most women have to practice some economy in dress. The best way to do this is to decide on what you want to spend, needless to say. Then keep within that figure if you can. You can at least "try and do it."

The Ninth Floor of the Press Building



—boasts one of the most popular little shops in town. It is The Florette Frock Studio, Suite 986. It is fun to shop in a place so quiet and secluded, and where you find such attractive models at a small price.

A new shipment of sample frocks has just come in, and will be placed on sale tomorrow. They are to be priced at $18.75, which you will decide is a marvelously low price, when you see them. The lot includes chiffons and silks, georgettes in such pretty patterns and prints and colorings.

Men Dine at Anne's Tea Shop



—because it apparently combines all the features they demand in a comfortable, satisfactory eating place.

Anne's Tea Shop is at 1731 Connecticut avenue, and is conducted by Miss Anne Ford, who formerly managed The Anchorage Tea Shop. Because fresh produce is used entirely, the food is distinctly superior. On Sunday dinner is served from 5:30 to 8, and on week days from 6 to 8 p. m. Week-day prices are $1 for dinner, luncheon 60 cents, and tea 50 cents. Dinner on Sunday is $1.25.

Costume Jewelry Has Become Smarter



—each season, until now it is an absolute necessity to the finish of any perfect ensemble. Since Becker's Leather Shop, 1314 F street, decided to put in a line of imported French jewelry I never pass the store without going in to look over the new arrivals, and I am never disappointed, because each day seems to show a lovelier display.

Just now the tinted pastel pearls hold a prominent place in the exhibits. They come in pale green, pink, sun-tan, lavender, blue and other shades and fasten with a dainty clasp of rhinestones or filligree.

Corals in twisted ropes, crystals and every modish fancy are found in Becker's 1314 F street.

Early Spring Models at Pasternak's



—have been repriced for May selling. This is especially advantageous news and extremely timely. The earlier showings always include things which are practical to add to your year-round wardrobe. If you are going away from here for a part of the summer you will want that sort of clothes, and from the way our own summer is starting out we are quite apt to have plenty of use for them here.

Dainty clothes for hot weather wear are shown at Pasternak's now in an extensive collection. This year summer clothes are all they should be—frilly chiffon frocks for afternoon and evening, gayly-colored sport clothes and picturesque hats! Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

May Weddings Are a Problem



—just as they are at any other time, unless you have the best available help and service in planning the attending events. Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, have had such fine success in catering for wedding breakfasts, dinner parties and suppers during the wedding week.

Avignone Freres are particularly famous for their ices and ice creams, but have their staff organized in such a way that they can take care of any demands of any kind.

You may have a splendid French dinner served there, and there is a banquet room available. Luncheon, tea and dinner are served regularly in the restaurant.

Elsie Pierce Preparations at Woodward & Lothrop's



—have long been the selection of fastidious women. It has not always been posible to buy them at Woodward & Lothrop's, but it is now. You should have the Elsie Pierce Cleansing Cream, the Preserving Cream and the Neroli Skin Tonic. There are other splendid preparations, too, but these are the essential things which you actually need in your regular daily care of the skin.

By the way, Elsie Pierce has a gorgeous new salon in New York, at 677 Fifth avenue. It is all in shirred blue silk, with ashes of roses carpet, most entrancing. Remember the preparations in the toilet goods department on the main floor at Woodward & Lothrop's and also in the beauty salon on the mezzanine floor at the Willard Hotel.

Hazel Dillon 1000 Connecticut Avenue



—specializes in electrolysis work. This has become an increasingly important phase of beauty work. Hazel Dillon is one of the first to have in her establishment a skilled expert in this line. There has been formerly a dread and fear of having unsightly hair removed, but this is no longer necessary. It is successfully done every day of the week at Hazel Dillon's, 1000 Connecticut avenue. The joy and pleasure from having a smooth and beautiful skin is your compensation. No one dreams of putting up with anything else these days.

Suits for Little Boys



—priced from $1 up may be purchased in Nealon & Co., Suite 308 in the Barr Building. This is another one of those delightful upstairs places so convenient for shopping. Simply take the elevator and get off at the third floor, and there you are.

Nealon & Co. have decided to discontinue the sale of boys' suits, so are selling out everything in the boys' line at sharply reduced prices. Chambrays with colored shorts and white blouses are included in the lot.

Girls from four years to eighteen find charming selections here.

The Garden Is Open at the Huguenot



—and won't it be nice if it does not rain today. This little garden is one of the most attractive places in town to eat. It is always cool and so artistic and secluded. You would never dream, while sitting there that you were but a stone's throw from the busiest thoroughfare in town.

The Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut avenue, serves on Sunday as well as week days, and today they will have fried chicken and fresh lobster. Doesn't that sound good?

The Iron Gate Inn Serves on Sunday



—as well as every day in the week. On Sunday some of your favorite tearooms are closed, so it is nice to know that this one is open at noon. You may have dinner from 12 to 3, and after that a tea and supper menu. The suppers at Iron Gate Inn, with waffles and creamed chicken and toothsome salads are delicious, to say the least.

You have often heard me say that this restaurant occupies what was once the stable for the thoroughbreds owned by Gen. Nelson A. Miles. He certainly must have loved his horses to give them such a wonderful home.

Dinners are $1 and $1.35. Suppers are 75 cents. The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street.

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Society



Mrs T. G. Hetherington wife of the Air Attache of the British Embassy

BACHRACH



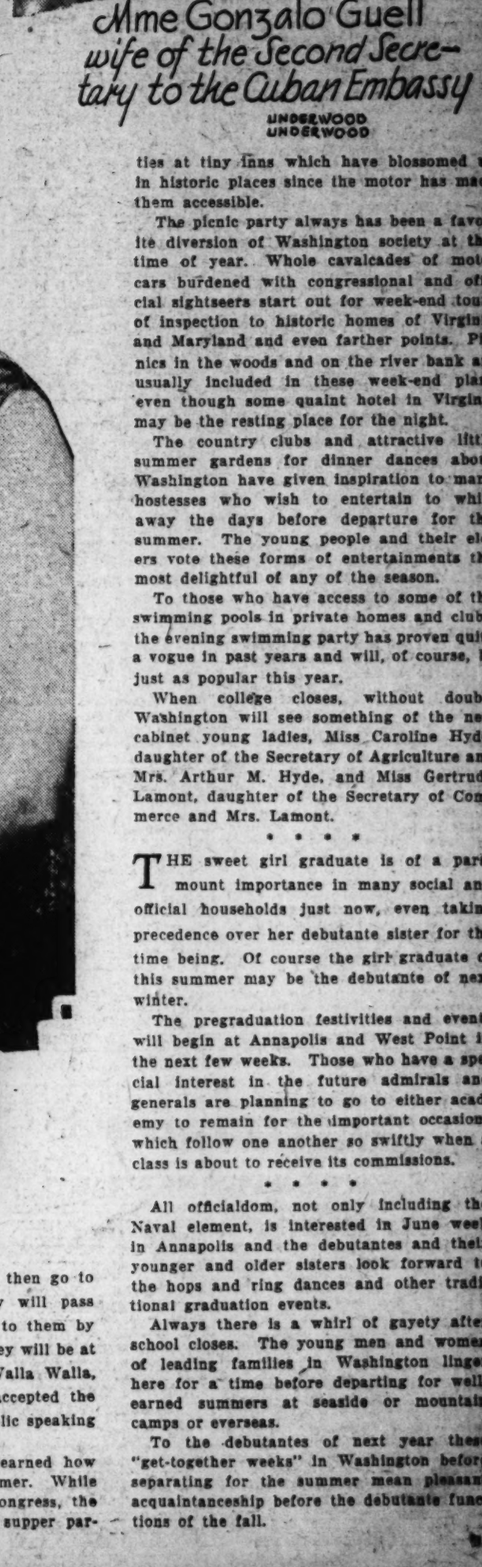
Mme Bostrom wife of the Swedish Minister who sailed yesterday for Europe

HARRIS & EWING



UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Senora de Tellez wife of the Ambassador of Mexico



Mme Gonzalo Guell wife of the Second Secretary to the Cuban Embassy

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Mrs Arthur H. Vandenberg wife of Senator Vandenberg

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

THE song of society, as June comes dancing down the pathway of the year, becomes a bridal chant as the fair array of brides-elect assume the center of the Washington stage. Judging from the many invitations in the morning mail the supply of spring brides will be more plentiful than ever this year. All the world loves a bride and the National Capital is no exception to the general rule. So we may expect to see the entertainments of the next few weeks concentrated on the brides-elect and brides in our midst.

The Horse Show proved to be the gala event predicted. Not the least of its success was found in the brilliant Hunt Ball in which picturesqueness and gayety vied with one another for the attention of the spectators. The Hunt Ball was something of an innovation in the Horse Show week program. But it is hoped that the experiment will be repeated another year because it gives a splendid addition to the thrill of Horse Show Week.

Sunday night suppers at the White House continue to draw interesting groups of notables together to enjoy the kindly hospitality of President and Mrs. Hoover who appear never to be so happy as when they are entertaining their friends. From all signs it seems as if this administration would be set down by the social historians of the Capital as one of the most hospitable of any regime in the long record of the stately Executive Mansion.

In the historic precincts of Mount Vernon last week the regents of that national shrine met for their annual conclave. On Thursday the regents entertained for Mrs. Hoover who motored down with a party of friends to visit the home of the first President's wife which after many years still bears the imprint of the gracious spirit of Martha Washington. The meeting of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association brought many distinguished visitors from the several States to the Capital on this yearly pilgrimage to the landmark on the Potomac their patriotism has preserved for posterity.

The laying of the corner stone of the Palace of the American Institute of International Law at Havana, Cuba, this week summoned a number of officials as well as diplomats from the Capital for the exercises in the queen city of the republic in the West Indies. A little journey to Havana has become more and more popular in recent years anyway and it is noted that many who go to Florida during the winter season make week-end trips to the Cuban capital where quite an American colony is to be found.

* * * *

AT the almost daily dinners at the White House when guests are present it has been noticed that many senators and members of Congress as well as leading newspaper men of the city are invited to share the meal with the Chief Executive and his wife. This pleasant custom is bringing a new element into the social traditions of the Capital and is a fitting successor to the famous breakfasts introduced in President Coolidge's regime, although most of these functions were for men only.

The Washington colonies at Tuxedo, Southampton and other Long Island smart rendezvous of society are beginning to fill up now the social programs at these places have been inaugurated. At Tuxedo Memorial Day week-end will witness a formal opening of the out-of-doors sport season there. Tennis and golf will claim their devotees and the yachting enthusiasts also will be conspicuous by their presence rather than through their absence. Many Washingtonians who enjoy a little relaxation at this season of the year and yet who do not care to get far from the Capital are flocking to the Virginia Hot Springs and other mountain resorts within easy motor or train distance of this city. In another month the Washington colonies on the North Shore, Newport and Bar Harbor will be in residence and the social limelight will shift somewhat from Washington to these pleasure grounds of the summer.

The news of the appointment of the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, to the office of minister of foreign affairs in Ecuador, is received with interest in the Capital. When Senor Zaldumbide arrived last November with his beautiful and charming young wife and small daughter to assume his ministral duties after a brilliant career in the capitals of Europe, it was expected that he would remain here a number of years at least and would take an active part in the social life of Washington. Since 1925, when Senor Dr. Don Francisco Ochoa Ortiz, the former minister, left the legation in charge of the young first secretary, Senor Don Juan Barberis, Ecuador has done no official entertaining. So all eyes turned to Senora de Zaldumbide, and found her in deep mourning.

Senor Zaldumbide started his diplomatic career as First Secretary of the Legation of Ecuador in Lima, Peru, in 1911, where he remained until 1914. At the beginning of the war he was transferred as first secretary to Paris, France, where he remained for eight years, rising in the Diplomatic Corps, until in 1922 he was sent to Rome as charge d'affaires ad interim. In 1923, Senor Zaldumbide was made charge en titre of the legation in Rome, and that same year was promoted to the rank of head of mission and sent to the Court of St. James as Minister of Ecuador. In 1925 he went to Brussels, Belgium, and a year and a half later was transferred to Paris again, where he served until last fall, when he came to this country, for the first time in an official capacity.

Senor Zaldumbide has made many friends here, and will be much missed when he sails next Saturday for Paris to join Senora de Zaldumbide. They will pass the summer in Europe, and will go to their native country in August. The successor for the post here has not yet been made known, but it is expected that he will arrive here in the early summer.

* * * *

A WEDDING of much interest to Washington took place Thursday in New York, when Miss Polly Anne Colver, daughter of Mrs. William B. Colver and the late Mr. Colver, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and journalist, to Mark Harris, son of the Rev. Dr. Gibson William Harris, of Ossining, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father in the church of St. Edward's Episcopal Church, in New York, with only a few close friends present. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Wallen, of New York, and Miss Dorothy Duff, of Washington, and Mr. Harris had as his best man Stewart Graff, of Harvard University.

Miss Colver is a graduate of Friends School, and later went to Pine Manor for a year preparatory to entering college. She attended Goucher College in Baltimore for a year, and last year was a student at George Washington University.

Mr. Harris will be graduated from Williams College in June. The couple will go on a short wedding trip in New York, after which Mr. Harris will return to college to complete his course. They will then go to South Bristol, Me., where they will pass the summer in the home given to them by Dr. Harris as a wedding gift. They will be at home after September 15, in Walla Walla, Wash., where Mr. Harris has accepted the professorship of English and public speaking at Whitman College.

Washington officialdom has learned how to enjoy Washington in the summer. While they linger on on account of Congress, the festive spirit is about in rural supper parties at tiny inns which have blossomed up in historic places since the motor has made them accessible.

The picnic party always has been a favorite diversion of Washington society at this time of year. Whole cavalcades of motor cars burdened with congressional and official sightseers start out for week-end tours of inspection to historic homes of Virginia and Maryland and even farther points. Picnics in the woods and on the river bank are usually included in these week-end plans even though some quaint hotel in Virginia may be the resting place for the night.

The country clubs and attractive little summer gardens for dinner dances about Washington have given inspiration to many hostesses who wish to entertain to while away the days before departure for the summer. The young people and their elders vote these forms of entertainments the most delightful of any of the season.

To those who have access to some of the swimming pools in private homes and clubs, the evening swimming party has proven quite a vogue in past years and will, of course, be just as popular this year.

When college closes, without doubt, Washington will see something of the new cabinet young ladies, Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, and Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont.

* * * *

THE sweet girl graduate is of a paramount importance in many social and official households just now, even taking precedence over her debutante sister for the time being. Of course the girl graduate of this summer may be the debutante of next winter.

The pregraduation festivities and events will begin at Annapolis and West Point in the next few weeks. Those who have a special interest in the future admirals and generals are planning to go to either academy to remain for the important occasions which follow one another so swiftly when a class is about to receive its commissions.

* * * *

All officialdom, not only including the Naval element, is interested in June week in Annapolis and the debutantes and their younger and older sisters look forward to the hops and ring dances and other traditional graduation events.

Always there is a whirl of gayety after school closes. The young men and women of leading families in Washington linger here for a time before departing for well-earned summers at seaside or mountain camps or everseas.

To the debutantes of next year these "get-together weeks" in Washington before separating for the summer mean pleasant acquaintanceship before the debutante functions of the fall.

Society

The increasing number of women and girls who are learning to fly in this air-minded age is probably the cause of the gay groups of young people gathered each afternoon at flying fields either as ground observers or novices learning to fly and, of course, a few who fly every afternoon. The flying fields vie in popularity as a mecca for afternoon motorists with the country clubs and the clubs of Maryland and Virginia.

The opening of the swimming pool at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday was the occasion for much rejoicing. This is a veritable oasis during the long, hot summer days. Here one will find members of the younger set cooling in its clear water, basking in the sun on its rim or chatting beneath the many gayly colored umbrellas along its edge. Wardman Park is being sought as a refuge from the summer heat by many prominent in Washington. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and the Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown form the group from the Cabinet. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carl T. Schuneman and the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John Bartlett have recently joined the ranks of the Little Cabinet living there. The research assistant to President Hoover, Mr. French Strother, jr., represents a new officer of the Government. Mrs. Strother has not as yet joined her husband. She and their small son have been passing some time in California. However, Miss Nell Strother passed a short time with her brother.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and their son, Mr. Arthur Vandenberg, jr., are others who are "summering at Wardman."

Mrs. Hoover went to West Town, Pa., yesterday with Mrs. Charles B. Walcott to attend the old scholar day and the dedication of the meeting house, which is a replica of an old historic meeting house.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft will be the honor guests at luncheon today of Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Representative and Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, Admiral Gordon Campbell, R. N., V. C.; the Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mrs. J. S. M. Ritchie, the Assistant Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Alberto Lais; Mrs. Bayard, Mrs. E. H. G. Slater and Miss Gytha Stourton.

The ambassador and Lady Isabella will go to Richmond today, where they will remain until tomorrow. On Wednesday evening there will be a showing of a British film at the embassy. The film is a description of the life and work of Sheraton and Chippendale and other furniture makers of the eighteenth century.

Italian Ambassador Due in Capital May 27.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, sailed yesterday from Italy on the Augusta and will arrive in New York May 27.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila will entertain informally at luncheon today.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, will go to New York today to meet the minister of public health and the director general of hygiene of Angora, who are here as the guests of the Rockefeller Foundation. They will come to Washington in several weeks to be the guests of the ambassador.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest of Mrs. James Couzens, wife of Senator Couzens, who entertained at luncheon yesterday and later entertained her guests in her box at the horse show. Mrs. Couzens' other guests were Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Hewitt Wells, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Miss Eloise Sargent and Miss Margaret Wade.

Senorita Maichu Padilla, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, was a guest yesterday of Miss Rahel Davies, who entertained in her box at the horse show. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies was also a member of the party, and the other guests were Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, daughter of the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, and Mlle. Adele Varela, daughter of the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela.

Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador, will entertain at a farewell party on June 8. Mlle Claudel expects to sail for France about June 20.

The Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela, left for Havana Thursday to attend the inauguration of President Machado. He will return in about ten days.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, will arrive in New York on Tuesday on the France, after passing several months abroad. Mme. Peter will not come to this country until the early fall.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, will sail next Sunday for this country and will arrive in New York June 2. On June 4 the Minister and Senora de Alfaro will go to Louisville, Ky.

Senora de Alfaro entertained informally at tea on Thursday for Senora de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, who will leave next Sunday for Chile.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will remain until Wednesday. Yesterday was the beginning of five days of public general holiday celebrated annually in Egypt.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik left last week for Havana, where they will attend the inaugural celebrations, and will return to Washington the end of the week.

Miss Loanda Prochnik will entertain at dinner tomororw evening, later attending the circus with her guests.

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, and Miss Ellis Bostrom sailed yesterday for their home in Sweden on the Gripsholm.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will return the first of the week from Minneapolis, Minn., where they went to attend the annual celebration of the Norwegian national holiday.

Dominican Envoy to Address Study Club.

Senor Angel Morales, Minister of the Dominican Republic, will be a speaker at the breakfast of the Political Study Club, to be held in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday at noon. Additional honor guests include Mrs. Porter Dale, wife of Senator Dale, of Vermont, and the newly elected president of the Congressional Club and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War.

Many additional reservations are being made by the members who are entertaining guests, among whom are: Mrs. Frederick Adams Young, hostess to Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Ford Adams, Mrs. John D. Witt, Mrs. Shepherd Pike, Mrs. John Munce, jr., Mrs. William A. Kirnan, Mrs. Frederick K. Dale, of New York; Mrs. Ernest Daniel, hostess to Mrs. D. William Parker Jones, Mrs. William Madison Mason, Mrs. Edward Kondrop, Miss Marguerite Burbridge, Mrs. Clinton K. Wingling, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mrs. L. Percy Daniel; Mrs. M. Y. Madden, hostess to Mrs. Granfield H. Parks, Mrs. Lewis B. Tomson, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs. Edward Pugh, Mrs. William H. Leslie of New York, Mrs. William C. McSparren, Mrs. Frank M. Ramey, Mrs. Eva M. Bullard; Mrs. Henry L. Underwood, hostess to Mrs. Harry O. Hine, Mrs. Harry E. Woolever and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Other reservations are: Mrs. A. H. Bevins, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. George Love, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Paula Chase, Mrs. R. Y. Whiting, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Dorman, Mrs. Herbert B. Nevins, Mrs. A. L. Howard, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. W. H. Hessick, Mrs. Leonard Mackall and Mrs. Ida W. Whittington.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese Minister, has issued cards for an at home on Friday from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown, will return the first of the week from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he delivered an address before the Chamber of Commerce.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams motored to Annapolis yesterday to attend the baseball game with Georgetown University and the crew races with Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. The Secretary and Mrs. Adams were the luncheon guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will return to Washington about the middle of the week after a short visit in Chicago, Ill., and Houston, Tex.

Senator Royal S. Copeland will return to the Wardman Park Hotel today after a visit to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Senator and Mrs. Metcalf have changed their address from the Carlton at a garden party Wednesday afternoon, from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, wife of Senator Sackett, and Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of Senator Barkley.

Among those who will assist Mrs. Kincheloe are Mrs. Porter Dale, Representative Katherine Langley, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. William Kinnan, Mrs. Evelyn Shapper, Mrs. A. O. Standley, Miss Edwina Morrow, Miss Grace Colton, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Virginia Hopkins and Miss Gene Kincheloe, daughter of the hostess.

A program of music will be given by Mrs. Edward Morse, soprano; Mr. John Marville, bass, and Mr. Leonard Davis, with Mrs. Chindblom at the piano. Miss Colton and Miss Kincheloe will give a tap dance.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti, has returned to Washington from New York, where he passed several days.

Miss Marion Carmichael, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, has selected June 8 for the date of her wedding to Mr. Call Dickinson, son of Representative and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa. The ceremony will be performed in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Carmichael will have as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Kathleen Carmichael, and her only other attendant will be Miss Ruth Dickinson, sister of the bridegroom. Representative L. J. Dickinson, father of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Henry Wheeler, of Newport, R. I.; Mr. Emmet Peterson, of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. Rollin Hunter, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. William Cranford, of Washington, D. C.; Lieut. John E. Stephens, U. S. N., and Cadet Roderick L. Carmichael, jr., U. S. Military Academy, brother of the bride.

The Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Capt. J. S. M. Ritchie, R. N., returned to Washington yesterday with his bride. Capt. Ritchie went abroad several weeks ago to be married.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton expect to close their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday and start for California, where they will pass several months.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Senor J. Alvarez de Buenavista, is passing some time in Miami, Fla., where he is recovering from an illness. He is expected to return to Washington early in June.

Mrs. Schuneman to Go To Minnesota Lake.

Mrs. Carl T. Schuneman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will go to St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday. From there she will go to White Bear Lake where she will pass the summer. Mr. Schuneman will remain in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

The First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de la Barra entertained a party of ten at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Senora de la Barra entertained at luncheon yesterday in the crystal room at the Willard.

Herr Wolfgang Gans Edler zu Putlitz, Attache of the German Embassy, is passing several days in New York.

Mrs. David Hunt Blair, wife of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, returned Friday evening to her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, in Concord, N. C. Mrs. Allen Rushton and her small son, Douglass Allen Rushton, will join her mother on Friday. They will come from their home in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Rushton will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Hester Anne Le Fevre.

The newly appointed Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay and Senora Jose A. Mora have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Stephen Elkins, who has made her home at the Mayflower for the past six months, has gone to her summer home in Ventnor, N. J. Mrs. Elkins will return to Washington on June 3 for a few days before leaving for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift will leave Washington Wednesday for Victoria, British Columbia, from where they will sail May 30, on the Empress of Russia, for the Orient. Mr. Swift is going with a Red Cross commission to observe conditions in China, and they expect to be abroad until October.

Former Attorney General and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Miss Mary Palmer. Miss Palmer, who is a sophomore at Swathmore College, came to Washington to attend the horse show. She will return to college this evening.

Mr. Charles J. Williamson entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William Lloyd Linton. The guests, who were friends of Mrs. Linton, included Mrs. Dwight Chandler, Mrs. H. L. Merring, Mrs. Paul Hayworth, Mrs. M. N. Torbert, Miss Polly Stearns, Mrs. Blakely, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Alfred Bou, Miss Aileen Moran, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Miss Alice Hoover and Mrs. J. W. McCarty.

Mrs. Linton and her small daughter, Anne, will remain with her parents until after the first of June.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham expect to sail on May 25 for Spain where they will pass two months, later taking a motor trip in the Pyrenees.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash will sail June 29 for Europe to pass about six weeks traveling on the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carroll Smith, to Mr. Knox Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnstone, of Mocksville, N. C. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Julia Terese Sheridan, Mrs. Margaret Sheridan O'Connell and Miss Annette Sheridan will close their home tomorrow and leave by motor for their summer place, Willow Hall, Cassenovia, N. J., and will return in October.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart at their home, Cape Centaur House, near Easton, Md.

Mrs. Calhoun returned Saturday from New York, where she passed last week.

Mrs. Marshall O. Leighton and Mrs. William Mills are leaving today for Atlantic City for two weeks. They are stopping at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Mrs. E. T. Osborne and her young granddaughter, Ellen Gardner, left Washington yesterday for Southampton, Long Island, where they will pass the summer. Mrs. Osborne makes her home at the Mayflower during the winter and early spring season.

Graduating Class Entertained With Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bidwell entertained the graduating class of Friends School at a dance last evening at their home on Wisconsin avenue. The guests included Miss Mary Elizabeth Acker, Miss Janewood Anderson, Mr. Charles Bryan, Mr. David Dennis, Miss Mary V. Foote, Mr. Thomas Glover, Mr. Benjamin Guy, Miss Katherine Hawes, Miss Elizabeth Hoover, Miss Katherine Hoover, Miss Louise Hoover, Miss Ellen Kelly, Mr. Youart Kerslaky, Mr. Arthur Meigs, Miss Isabel Perry, Mr. Asa Phillips, Mr. Frank Pinney, Miss Ruth Rogers, Mr. Monroe Stearns, Miss Elizabeth Tressler, Mr. Harvey Wiley and Mr. Lawrence Wilson.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, widow of the former Secretary of State, is passing



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE C. NIELSON, wife of Capt. Nielson, U. S. A., is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene O. Hopkins, of Kalorama Road.



MISS CARROLL SMITH, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Knox Johnstone, of Mocksville, N. C.

Mrs. Kincheloe to Give Garden Party.

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe will enter-

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

THE greatest pleasure in our business is the confidence our customers have in this organization and the joy they find in shopping here.

IN the charm of the lovely, new dresses, ensembles, coats and hats for women and misses to be shown tomorrow for the first time you will see why smart women derive such enjoyment from selections made in this store.

Also Complete, New Outfits for Infants, Girls and Small Boys

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

DEMOLL'S Greatest Value
—IS THE—
GREATEST GRAND PIANO VALUE IN THE COUNTRY

Wheelock Miniature Grand

Built by the manufacturers of the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Pianos

$495



$25 INITIAL PAYMENT

$18 Per Month

Don't confuse this little piano with other instruments selling at low prices. The Wheelock is a thoroughly dependable, durable piano with a perfect action and fine mellow tone . . . With ivory keys, brass hardware and a beautiful lacquered high-lighted case of brown mahogany. You'll agree, too, when you see this instrument that the

Wheelock Grand at $495

Is the Best Value Obtainable

Our MAY SALE in FULL SWING

Most unusual values in exchanged instruments and floor demonstrators in PIANOS, VICTROLAS and RADIOS

Uprights From $50 Up	Grands From $295 Up	Victrolas From $25 Up	Radios From $50 Up

Convenient Deferred Payments

DEMOLL'S PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Sts.

Pianos, Victrolas, Furniture, Radios, General Electric Refrigerators

Hickson INC OF NEW YORK

1215 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.

SPORTS ATTIRE for the Junior Miss

Styled and finished in the inimitable Hickson manner. Priced to meet the limitations of your allowance.

NEW YORK BOSTON PARIS BUFFALO SOUTHAMPTON WASHINGTON, D. C.



Tuck-ins
bring your
Smartness Out!

Tuck-in fashions are among the most important of the season . . . Chanel, Talbot, Premet, Cheruit, Goupy, Marcel Rochas and London Trades all sponsor them . . . and the nice thing about Jelleff's tuck-in fashions is that despite their Paris personalities they haven't proud prices!



Silk Tucks into Tweed

—and thereby hangs the tale that tweed ensembles have gone feminine for Summer travel wear . . . here's a Jelleff adaptation of a London Trades success . . . brown and tan tweed that is lighter than flannel, and an exquisite little silk crepe blouse . . . $49.50 . . . in the Sports Shop—fourth floor.



A Tuck-in Deception!

—for it is really not a tuck-in at all, but it looks it . . . Maggy Rouff designed it in Paris, Jelleff's had it copied in beige eyelet embroidered handkerchief linen and chocolate brown chiffon . . . so you know there's no deception about its smartness . . . $39.50 . . . in the Misses' Frock Shop—third floor.



Tuck-ins by the Sea!

Here is Schiaparelli's latest success . . . a tuck-in jersey suit with a belt that buckles in back . . . impertinently young and cut wickedly low so your suntan cannot interfere with your evening decolletage . . . so new . . . but already at Jelleff's . . . suit and matching cape . . . $29.50 . . . Sports Shop—fourth floor.



Dutch Girl Tuck-ins

How debutantes love the new pyjamas . . . they're the modern thing to wear when you're hostess at tea . . . they're the joy of luxurious lounging . . . and Jelleff's Dutch Girl Pyjamas, in blue, white and red silk is the most picturesque of a very picturesque vogue! $35 . . . Grey Shops — second floor.



Sweaters Tuck-in!

—and the very smartest sweaters you can tuck into a Summer's skirt are the Jelleff suntan sleeveless sweaters of the finest silk and wool . . . the one sketched is $5 . . . and the white silk skirt with cool, crystal buttons is $5.90 . . . in the Sportswear Shop on the fourth floor.

Summer isn't far distant, and for those who wish assistance in budgeting vacation wardrobes we suggest a conference with our Elizabeth Brewster, who will be glad to help.

..Our doormen will park your car for you while shopping.

JELLEFF'S F STREET

Society

several days at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Mosher entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening when their guests were Mme. Anita B. Gaburri, Mrs. William B. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller sailed yesterday for Buenos Aires, where Mr. Miller will assume his duties as American Vice Consul. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have been passing several weeks at the Ritz-Carlton, New York.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lois Paschal, daughter of Mrs. Samuel S. Paschal, to Mr. Donald Davis, took place Monday at Brierbank, the home of the bride's mother in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home after June 5 at 128 Chestnut street, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shepard have returned to their home after passing two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss Wilson will be at home informally this afternoon for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Snyder, at their home, 2940 Albemarle street, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Col. and Mrs. James Blythe entertained a party of eight at the dinner dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. Col. Blythe, who is stationed in Petersburg, Va., is passing the week-end at the hotel.

Miss Daniel Returning From European Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniel will leave today for New York to meet their daughter, Miss Eleanor Daniel, who will arrive Wednesday on board the Homeric. Miss Daniel has visited England, France, Italy and Switzerland since early in March and is returning to attend the graduation of her brother, Cadet Humphrey Daniel, at the Virginia Military Institute early in June.

Dr. Franklin Martin, of Chicago, arrived at the Willard yesterday, where he will remain until Sunday when he will go to Old Point Comfort, Va., for a few days, returning to Washington on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Romine, of Tennessee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Hooper, of the National Woman's Party, is now the guest of Miss Judith L. Steele. Mrs. Romine is a well-known newspaper woman, writer and platform reader of Tennessee, and came to attend the D. A. R. convention as poet laureate of the D. A. R. of Tennessee. She also is honorary member of the Nacy Ward Chapter of the Chattanooga D. A. R. Mrs. Romine is being extensively entertained during her visits.

Mrs. George A. Schwegmann entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Miss Helen Moran, whose marriage to Mr. Abner Drury will take place soon. The other guests were Mrs. John Hagerty, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Miss May Katherine Keane, Mrs. Edward Joseph Kyle, Mrs. Thomas F. Maher, Mrs. Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. Ralph C. Milligan, Mrs. John S. Moore, Mrs. Morris D. Musgrave, Mrs. Jonas Smith, Mrs. Joseph Rafferty, Mrs. Ada Cadenas, Mrs. Margaret Rano, Miss Frances Wolff and Miss Katherine O'Donnell.

Mrs. Charles Freshman, of New York City, is a guest at the Mayflower for the week-end having come to Washington to visit her daughter, Miss Ada Rose Freshman, a student at National Park Seminary.

Mrs. James Irvin Steel and Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd will be at home today from 5 to 7 o'clock at 4422 Lowell street. Mrs. Steel will return to her home in Pennsylvania within the next five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Middleburg, Va., are at the Powhatan and plan to remain several days. Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are also at the Powhatan.

The Rev. W. P. Steele and Mrs. Steele, with their little daughter Marianne, have returned to Nashville, Tenn., after a visit with Miss Judith L. Steele. Mr. Steele is home on a furlough for the first time after five years in China in work under the supervision of the Mission Board of the Methodist Church South. He occupied also the chair of English at Soochow University, China.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery were luncheon hosts yesterday at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. May, of St. Louis, are spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. Their daughter, Miss Sarah Jane May, is attending the Chevy Chase School.



Bachrach.

MISS BETTY SHIPP,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. R. Shipp, who will leave the middle of June to pass the summer in California.

Miss Armstrong Wed To Mr. Walter C. Neal.

The marriage of Miss Helen Grafton Armstrong, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gover, to Mr. Harry Edward Neal, son of Mr. Walter C. Neal, of Bristol, Conn., took place May 8 in All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

The church decorations were pink and white gladioli and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Gover, and she wore a gown of white satin and rose point lace and a veil of tulle and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Hall Armstrong, who wore a frock of green tulle, and carried roses.

The other attendants were Miss Clara Belle Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Gover Armstrong, Miss Zelda LaPorte and Miss Mildred Seymour Gott. They wore peach satin and tulle and carried butterfly roses.

Mr. Francis T. Hickey was best man. The ushers were Mr. John S. Linton, Mr. T. Howard Brown, Mr. Ralph Lown and Mr. Arthur Preidon. A reception followed at the home of the bride. Mr. Neal and his bride will make their home at 1911 Narragansett avenue, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller will announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Miller, to Ensign Robert L. Densford, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Densford, of Salina, Kans., at a tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Emily M. Roby, of Chicago, is at the Mayflower in Washington for several days en route to New York preparatory to sailing for Europe.

Miss Mary Elsie Drennan, of Greenwood, S. C., and Mr. Wilbur Gass of this city were married Wednesday, May 8, at Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy. The bride wore an ensemble of rose beige with a fox neckpiece, and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for New York City, from where they sailed on May 11 for Havana and Miami. On their return trip, which will be made by train, they will visit the bride's relatives in Georgia and South Carolina.

Miss Mary Ayres entertained a party of sixteen at the dinner dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. Others entertaining were Mr. V. S. Veeman, Mr. C. M. Griner and Mr. J. Simpson.

The Federal Radio Commissioner, Judge Eugene Octave Sykes and Mrs. Sykes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Octavia Sykes, to Mr. Thomas Stephenson, of this city. Miss Sykes lives in Jackson, Miss., and was educated at the University of Mississippi and Millsaps College. She belongs to the Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Stephenson is the son of Mrs. Stephenson, of Marion, Md., and the late Mr. Ira E. Stephenson. He is the editor of Stephenson's Radio Magazine and Radio Syndicate. The wedding will take place June 19 at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Warren Shantz entertained friends at luncheon on Friday at the Iron Gate Inn. After luncheon there were two tables of bridge. The guests included Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Gordon Clarke, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. Charles Bruns, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Ann Latterner and Miss Ida George.



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ALBERTA PERLEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perley, who will make her debut next year at a tea on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. W. B. Hester entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Dr. Everett M. Ellison and his daughters, Alice Elizabeth, Margaret Isabel and Nancy Doris, are passing the week-end at Hagerstown, Md., as the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Inman.

The graduate students of Catholic University gave a dance last evening in the garden house of the Grace Dodge Hotel. J. N. Eastham was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Garden Party Tuesday At Cathedral Close.

Many forms of entertainment are being arranged by the Ladies Board of the House of Mercy for the garden party which is to be held at the Cathedral Close on Tuesday. Should it rain it will be postponed until Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Heap is chairman of the garden party and Mrs. Roy L. Newhauser is chairman of decorations. The children will have much to amuse them. Ponies in charge of Mrs. Stuart Allen, a fishpond in charge of Mrs. Duncan Phillips, a toy table in charge of Mrs. Frank Anderson, who will be assisted by Mrs. Swager Shirley, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. E. F. Bogert and Mrs. R. S. Lay and Theodore Tiller marionettes. Mrs. F. deC. Faust will have balloons and will have Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Nan Tyler, Miss Lee Washington, Miss Dorothea Sowers and Miss Ruth Sowers helping her.

Fortune telling will be in charge of Mrs. George F. Dudley. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes will have the fancy table and books and will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. Percy Myers. There will be a supper served from 4 to 7 in charge of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and the Thursday Morning Club, of Epiphany Church. Miss Smith and members of St. Margaret's Church will serve ice cream. Mrs. Cary Grayson will have lemonade and Mrs. William Sowers the candy. The flower table will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hartung announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Hartung, to Mr. Thomas Nelson Jeffries yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rectory of the Episcopal Church in Rockville, Md., the Rev. Millard F. Minnick officiating.

Sponsoring the musicale which is to be one of the features at LaColline garden party Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock, are Mrs. James W. Good, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Representative

New Footwear Effects

In harmony with Fashion's tendency toward lavish use of color. A new low price level makes these numbers doubly attractive.



To wear with colorful summer frocks this pump is especially effective. white kid-skin vamp with counter of the same material in yellow

$8.50

For active sportswear basket-weave effects dominate the mode. The model sketched may be had in black and white, suntan and white or all white

$10.50

A charming footwear mode is the crepe pump trimmed with contrasting embroidery. We show a wide range of especially smart effects for wear with summer frocks.

$6.50

Berberich's
TWELFTH—F STS.

Wm. Rosendorf
1215 G St. *Washington's Importing Furrier* Main 8663 Frank. 9285



Final Reductions on All
FOX SCARFS!
25% to 35% REDUCTIONS
Models that have advanced the style at least a season—pelts that are as "live" in appearance as when the Fox wore them.

Group No. 1 Red, Pointed, Brown and Beige. (*Regularly $50 to $55*) $32.50
Group No. 2 Red Pointed, Brown and Beige. (*Regularly $65 to $70*) $47.50
Group No. 3 Red, Pointed, Brown and Beige. (*Regularly $73 to $85*) $59.50
Group No. 4 Red, Pointed, Beige and Cross. (*Regularly $95 to $110*) $79.50

PLAY SAFE and have us send for your Winter Furs and put them in **COLD STORAGE.** We insure them at your own valuation.

REPAIRING & REMODELING under the personal supervision of Mr. Rosendorf assures absolutely best and most satisfactory results. The smallest Summer Prices prevail.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection
Charge Accounts Invited

HEAT PROOF TABLE PADS



Stainless, Moisture-Proof Washable Tops. Felt Backs. Insures tables from scratching, Blistering, Burns, &c.

$7.00 Up
Made to Measure. Fit exactly. Folds.
Call or write for representative.

UNEEDA TABLE PAD CO.
613 15th St. N.W. National 1566

Tuck-ins by the Sea!

Here is Schiaparelli's latest success . . . a tuck-in jersey suit with a belt that buckles in back . . . impertinently young and cut wickedly low so your suntan cannot interfere with your evening decolletage . . . so new . . . but already at Jelleff's . . . suit and matching cape . . . $29.50 . . . Sports Shop—fourth floor.

For wide, narrow, long, short, small or large feet.



Wilbur Coon Shoes
Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE
FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL
Custom-Made Stylish Stouts
$7.50 to $11.00
Nurses' White Calf and Cloth Oxfords
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th ST. N.W.
Just Below E
J. T. Norris and H. O. Brubaker Are Associated With Us

Conn. Ave. & M St.

Ash

A Shop of Individuality

Smart Modes
For Warmer Days

DRESSES, Suits, Ensembles, Wraps and Sportswear; all of superb quality and distinctly different in their designing—a collection especially assembled for exacting women.

UNUSUAL SPORTSWEAR

Creations admirably attuned to the great out-doors—all marked by the "Ash touch of individuality."

THE LOUVRE
1115 1117 F STREET
Unrestricted
Choice of Every
Cloth Coat and Cloth Ensemble Suit
At 1/2 Price!

Choose the garment of your fancy—and regardless of how exclusive the model the clearance price is ONE-HALF the regular price. Cloth Dress and Sports Coats—with their rich fur embellishings—and Cloth Ensemble Suits—

Were $29.50 to $198.50
Now $14.75 to $99.25

Please select with the understanding no return can be accepted, or exchange made.

STERLING SILVER



A FEW OF THE MANY
ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS WHICH WE STOCK REGULARLY,

1. GRANADA
2. William and Mary
3. Martha Washington
4. Le Moderne
5. FAIRFAX
6. Dolly Madison
7. Lady Diana
8. Stieff ROSE
9. Louis XIV
10. Stieff PURITAN
11. Virginia Carvel
12. Stieff CLINTON
13. Pine Tree

The bride-to-be who selects her Silver Pattern here is only restricted in her choice by her own taste. We have shown but a few of the newest and most popular patterns. Of course, there are many others. And for each pattern we have a generous selection of Sterling Hollow-ware in either identical or harmonizing motifs.

A Complete Selection of Sterling Hollow-ware Gifts for the Bride

B. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

Society

Florence P. Kahn, Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mrs. Benjamin Foulois, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Maxim Karolik and Mrs. John Kleisner. Frau Leverkuehn is sponsoring the toy booth, at which home-made toys will be sold. Assisting her will be Frau von der Decken and Miss Barendina Gardner. Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is treasurer for the garden party and Mrs. Wade Hampton Cooper is treasurer for the educational fund for which the garden is being held.

The patronesses include Mrs. James W. Good, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Mrs. Porter Hinman Dale, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mrs. Henry Hughes Mough, Mrs. William H. Standley, Mrs. Benjamin Foulois, Mrs. Clarence Lininger, Mrs. Courtland Parker, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Mrs. James Southworth Parker, Mrs. Francis D. Culkin, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. William Thompson Burch, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Stephen Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Henry Clemmens, Mrs. Robert Dulany Cummin, Mrs. Henry Dimock, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. Harry A. Flint, Mrs. John A. Foote, Mrs. Cornelius Gardner, Mrs. Creswell Garlington.

Also Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble, Senora de Guell, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Ray Ovid Hall, Mrs. Edward Harding, Mrs. Mark Hersey, Mrs. C. Nelson Hinkamp, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Clarence Kempff, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Frau Paul Leverkuehn, Mrs. Illarion Mishtowt, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy Mathews, Mrs. Alfred James Ogston, Mrs. Richard Park, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Phillip Lee Phillips, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Emory Sands, Mrs. Frederick E. Smith, Mrs. Francis Pierce Stratton, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Paul Speicher, Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, Mrs. George Cyrus Thorpe, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Campbell Turner, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. Albert Waldron, Miss Evelyn E. S. Weems, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood and Mrs. William Hector von Bayer.

Minnesotans Entertained On Senator Schall's Estate

Wynerest, the beautiful country home of Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, at Berwyn, Md., was the scene of a large gathering of Minnesotans and their friends at a garden party last Saturday afternoon, May 11, when the Minnesota State Society celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of the entry of the State into the Union.

A section of the Marine Band played, which added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon. Mrs. Dora Gullickson also sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Trumbly. A picnic lunch was served.

Among those present were members of the Minnesota delegation in Congress: Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, wife of Senator Shipstead; Hon. Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President; Representative and Mrs. Frank Claque; Representative and Mrs. August Andresen, Representative and Mrs. C. G. Selvig, Representative Godfrey Goodwin, Representative Melvin J. Maas, Representative William Pittenger, Representative Victor Christgau and Representative and Mrs. C. A. Christopherson, of South Dakota.

Mrs. Schall was assisted by Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, wives of the Minnesota delegation, Mrs. Shipstead, Mrs. Clague, Mrs. Andresen, Mrs. Selvig, Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the Prohibition Commissioner of the United States; Mrs. Bobby Bierman, Mrs. George Authier, Mrs. Edgar Markham, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. Ina Cordell and Miss Lora J. Pederson.

A brief business session was held following the garden party when the officers of the society for the following year were elected: Miss Bede Johnson, president (fourth consecutive year); Senator Schall, vice president; Representative Victor Christgau, treasurer; Mrs. Percy M. Bailly, secretary; Representative William Pittenger, chairman of the board of governors.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Washington will hold its last regular meeting of the year at Miss Cora Rigby's, 2019 Hillyer place, on Tuesday. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, after which the following officers will be installed:

President, Mrs. Ralph Lawrence; vice president, Miss Margaret Davis; recording secretary, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Stokes; assistant secretary, Mrs. Gilman Smith; treasurer, Miss Mary Annette Chittick, and social chairman, Mrs. Charles Newman.

The program of the evening is in charge of Miss Carlotta Veitenheimer. Details for a picnic on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at the home of Mrs. F. J. Trumpour, Forest Glen, will be presented.

Special attention is called to the installation banquet at 7:30 p. m., June 8, at the Willard Hotel, for the two new chapters known locally as Sigma Delta of the University of Maryland and Gamma Beta Pi of the George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keenan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. James H. McCormick, of Springfield, Ill. The wedding will take place on June 15 at St Thomas the Apostle Church.

Visitors From Norfolk Leave for Their Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Jones have returned to their home in Norfolk after passing a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. Temple W. Seay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, who were guests of relatives in town, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the Law School of University of Kentucky, formerly of George Washington University Law School, who attended the American Institute of Law at the Mayflower Hotel, returned Tuesday to his home in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Merton L. Ferson, dean of the Law School of the University of Cincinnati, formerly with George Washington University Law School, attended the American Law Institute at the Mayflower Hotel recently.

Miss Virginia Spain, formerly of this city, has returned to her home in Richmond after passing ten days here with friends.

Mrs. George Lynch, in Wesley Heights, will have as her guest for several weeks her sister, Miss Pistor, of England. Mrs. Lynch will sail for England June 15.

Mrs. George Muller is passing a fortnight in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Lee Schrader entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home in College Park, Md., Friday, May 10.

Mrs. Mildred Stanberg, of Boston and Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clotsworthy Bernie, in Wesley Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden are passing a fortnight at St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gus Wallerstein and daughter, Mrs. Harold Ganss, are in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after a visit with Mrs. James Lansburgh at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Wednesday Club met for luncheon and bridge at the Town and Country Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Abe King is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Katz, in Paterson N. J.

Mrs. Louis Glaser and children have returned to their home in Boston after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman.

Mrs. Isaac Greenbaum is passing several weeks in New York, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kaplan.

Hadasseh Will Meet Last Time Tuesday.

The last meeting of the season of Washington Chapter Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Community Center. Reports will be read and officers, directors and delegates will be elected. Mrs. Herman Hollander will speak, and social hour will follow. Hadassah spring luncheon will be held June 12 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. William Rosendorf is chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal has charge of tickets.

Mrs. Max Rich and Mrs. Bertha Oettinger entertained at luncheon followed by cards at the Pierce Mill Tea House Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Tony Oettinger, of Wilson, N. C., who is passing some time at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Father and Son banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 28, at the National Press Club.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn has returned from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith has been the guest for ten days of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Singer, in New York.

Mrs. A. Saks, of 2807 Connecticut avenue, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. D. Wexler, of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Skirball and small children, of Revere, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank.

Miss Elinor Loeb was in Frederick, Md., last week-end, the guest of Miss Rose Stern.

Mrs. Sol Peyser and Mrs. Morris Gusdorf entertained at luncheon and cards Thursday at the latter's home in the Ponce de Leon.

Mrs. Max Rich was luncheon hostess at her home Tuesday, May 7, and again Friday, May 10, at Pierce Mill Tea House in honor of Mrs. Tony Oettinger, of Wilson, N. C.

The board members of the council entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday at the Town and Country Club, when places were marked for 35. Mrs. Isaac Neuman, the retiring president, was given a silver platter in appreciation of her 34 years' service in the organization.

Mrs. Rebecca Young entertained the Friday Sewing Circle and additional guests at luncheon Friday.

Mr. Robert B. White, of Cadiz, Ky., is the week-end guest of Mr. Dan Sherby. Mr. Johnson O. Couch, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mr. James E. Thayer, of Farmington, N. H., who were guests of Mr. Sherby following the world college tour have returned to their homes.

The marriage of Miss Maye Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, to Mr. Harry Ryttenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ryttenberg, of Sumter, S. C., will take place Saturday at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, and will be



MRS. MARK HARRIS,
who before her marriage Thursday was Miss Polly Anne Colver, daughter of Mrs. William B. Colver.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN MAGRUDER.

following by a dinner. A number of luncheons and showers have been given in Miss Simon's honor.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Burger and Miss Eleanor Schutt have returned from Colgate University, where they attended commencement.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertains her card club this Tuesday afternoon at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Miss Alice Kendall, of Boston, Mass., who has been passing the winter in Miami, Fla., is the house guest of Miss Ruth Adams.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch and her son, Leslie, have returned to their home in Oxford street after spending the week-end at Atlantic City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent several months.

The Community Club held a benefit bridge party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Helmuth.

Mrs. Lewis Alderman entertained her card club at a supper bridge last Friday evening.

The Chevy Chase Woman's Club held its last meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Phillips, of Meadow lane was in charge.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, and niece, Miss Louise Brooks, have returned from a week-end motor trip to Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. C. R. Haddeland and her daughter, Miss Marcia, of Shelton, Conn., have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander for a week.

Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach entertained her card club last Tuesday at luncheon.

Mr. James V. Bennett has returned to his home in Leland street after a three-month business trip to Panama.

Miss Adelaide Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, entertained at a luncheon bridge last Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, of Reading, Pa. Other guests were Miss Jeanette Hume, Miss Mary Sheldon, Miss Adelaide Bride, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mrs. Worthington Frailey, Mrs. Henri de Sibour, Miss Hester Ann Lefevre, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Miss Marjorie Mondell, Mrs. James Parker Nolan and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mrs. Richard F. Watson, jr., of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., for two weeks.

Mrs. D. G. Davis entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at luncheon last Friday.

Ensign Robert D. Alderman has returned from two years' sea duty to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alderman, for a month.

Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler have returned from Sherwood Forest Md., where they passed the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman and their son, Ensign Robert Alderman, are spending the week on a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. H. Granville Currey entertains her card club at luncheon this Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Carleton Ball is spending several days at Blacksburg, Va., at the Student Convocation given under the auspices of the National Honor Society of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, where he will give an address.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler entertained at a supper bridge last Friday evening in honor of Miss Alice Kendall, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at a bridge supper last Thursday in honor of Miss Kendall.

Lesley Sampson, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his parents on Melrose street for a week.

Mrs. C. E. Gallilher entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Harrison street.

Mrs. Alexander Wiley entertained at a luncheon last Friday noon for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bryson have returned from a week's stay in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Adams entertained at a luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Kendall.

Mrs. C. E. Gallilher entertained at a luncheon and bridge party last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Adams was hostess at a luncheon bridge Monday afternoon for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bryson entertained at a dinner party last Friday evening at their home.

Miss Justine Corby, Miss Theodora Douglas, of New York, and Miss Shirley Sinclair, of Westfield, N. J., have returned to Wellesley College, after spending the week-end with Miss Corby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, at their home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Phillips, of Rye, N. Y., are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry.

The Ladies Auxiliary and the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Church will entertain at a garden party at the home of Miss Ellen Young Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Rausch entertained at a luncheon bridge last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George B. Wagner was hostess to a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Bergmann, of Williams lane, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints' Episcopal Church met Tuesday afternoon at the Kinghan Chapel at a business meeting. Luncheon was served later.

Mrs. James MacLeod and her small son, Ramsey, have returned to Atlanta, Ga., after spending several weeks with the former's brother, Mr. H. K. Ramsey at his home on Brookeville road.

Mrs. Frank Rupert has returned to Wilmington, Del., after passing a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Braselton, at their home on Leland street.

Mrs. Hubert Snoke entertained her card clubs at luncheon Monday afternoon at her home.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun dedicated a portion of their large estate, Rhoasdu, last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mother's Day. Tea was served later.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Roland Snyder and their daughter, Martha, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after visiting their brother-in-law and sis-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 6.

Food and Service Unsurpassed

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

SUNDAY DINNER, $1.00
12:30 Until 7:30
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY
ROAST PHILA. CAPON
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST MEATS
BAKED OLD VA. HAM
All Fresh Spring Vegetables
Choice of Desserts
SPECIALS FOR TODAY
Strawberry Shortcake
Conserved Fruit Sundae
Almond Bisque
And Other Desserts
Fresh Fruit Parfaits.
All Pastries made by our own pastry chef. Also our "own make" Ice Creams, made in our modern electric plant.
"It's Delicious—You'll Say!"
NOTE—We Special Salads, Etc., Course for those not desiring regular dinner.
COL. 5042

M. PASTERNAK
1319 Connecticut Ave.

interesting reductions

women's and misses' frocks, gowns, wraps, coats, suits, hats, ensemble costumes for town, sports, travel and resorts.

early spring and spring fashions, all part of our regular high-quality collections . . . and offered at prices far below the customary for this time of the season!

fur Storage

M. BROOKS & COMPANY

Presenting
A Distinguished Collection of Semi-Formal and Formal
GOWNS
for
SUMMER



Hostess Gowns
Dinner Gowns
Wedding Gowns
Bridesmaid and
Graduation Gowns

Most Unusual At
$25

YOU'LL find in this very select group distinctive models that you would expect to find only in very exclusive shops . . . Gorgeous Chiffons, loveliest Lace, chic Crepes, crisp Taffetas and flattering Satins in authentic interpretations of the Parisian "haut couteriers" latest successes . . . Proving again that fashion correctness and individuality need never mean extravagance at M. Brooks & Co.

And may we also mention for Summer Sports and Street wear the CLARA BOW "Step-Frock." It is ever so new, smart, practical and only $15 . . . Ask to see it!

DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

M. BROOKS & CO.
G STREET BETWEEN 11th & 12th

Summer Time Is Joy Time
Let your kiddies enjoy it with the other children at
The Bradford Home School
Located on one of the oldest farms in nearby Maryland, a farm that has been stocked to appeal to the city-bred child.
Excellent supervision.
Directed Play—
Nutritious Meals—
Required Rest—
Morning, Day and Boarding Pupils School Bus Service. Limited Numbers Term, June 17 to August 9.
For details phone Wisconsin 4078-4071
Brookeville Rd. & Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.



ELIZABETH ARDEN
announces
A REMOVAL SALE
OF IMPORTED NOVELTIES
Monday to Saturday, May 20 to 25 inclusive

ON the first of June, Elizabeth Arden's Washington Salon will be transferred to temporary quarters, pending the completion of Miss Arden's new building.

In preparation for this removal, Miss Arden is disposing of a large part of her fascinating collection of imported novelties. All of the loveliest things you have been wishing for are included in this sale at price reductions which make it a decided advantage to purchase now.

Filmy, hand-made lingerie from the workrooms of France, smart bags, costume jewelry, flowers, perfumes, negligees, and dozens of irresistible trifles — personally selected by Miss Arden in Europe to delight her smart clients — may be had at very special prices. Do visit the Salon at your earliest convenience.

Telephone for Appointment: Decatur 2040
ELIZABETH ARDEN
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.
©Elizabeth Arden, 1929

1857 E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 "Gee" St. 1929
"May America Continue to Develop its Geniuses"

The Masterpiece of Musical Instruments

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"



It is the noblest creation in the Musical World. It possesses a tone quality that is the nearest approach to the perfect human voice—while its responsiveness puts it in your power to express every mood with intimate delicacy.

There is but one grade to Steinway and that is accepted as the standard by which high-grade pianos are judged.

In Durability, it is unmatched. The purchase of a Steinway means a lifetime investment.

You Are Cordially Invited to See and Try These "Grands"

The Miniature Grand, in ebonized case. Including bench $1,400

The style M Grand in mahogany case. Including bench $1,500

The Living Room Grand —size 5 ft. 10½ inches. Bench included..... $1,650

The Small Parlor Grand —size 6 ft. 4½ inches. Bench included..... $1,875

Any New Steinway may be purchased on payment of 10% and the balance extended over two years.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 "GEE"
PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS—BAND INSTRUMENTS—MUSIC

Rizik Brothers

Newly Arrived!

Smart Frocks for Summer Wear

DAINTY chiffons in exquisite delicate shadow prints for afternoon . . . starched chiffons combined with taffeta in lovely pastel shades for evening. Smartly designed sport frocks for all day wear in the new cotton materials and silks.

Coats and Ensembles
½ Price

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

Fashions

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ANOTHER fair visitor to the world of fashion this spring is the princess frock, an almost inevitable accompaniment of the longer skirt for afternoon and formal wear. Those who had thought that the vogue of the princess gown was dead beyond the power of resurrection should have remembered that no fashion is really dead beyond hope—or fear—of revival at some period or other. The Greek one-piece princess dress, the long-waisted, full-skirted, medieval gown—how many times they have appeared, and will they reappear, sometimes with a few, sometimes with all, of their old attributes.

Last summer the poke bonnet or, rather, a modified form of this old-fashioned sunshade was seen. Again this spring it is in evidence in a dainty form. One thing is to be said about the spirit of this mode, if it becomes firmly established, and that is, it will be of vast benefit to Milady's complexion, which has suffered rather terribly in the nonhat vogue prevailing for the last two or three summer seasons.

Say what you will, there are few women who can withstand the onslaught of direct rays of the sun and come off more than conqueror. For the great majority of women the result is devastating, and great is the benefit to the beauty parlor thereof.

Of course, while spring is supposed to be the season paramount for brides, yet they exist every month in the year, for Dan Cupid has little real preference as to months, although June is very close to his heart when it comes to the question of weddings. This June promises to be no exception to the general rule in Washington, and wherever the belles of the city gather the talk is apt to be concentrated rather generally on trousseaux and kindred frivolities.

So the bride-elect will hold the fashion stage for the next six weeks, at least. Therefore it is well to devote a little attention to her, whether she is to be like a carved ivory statue or a moving fountain of silvery lace and spraying tulle or merely the latest costume-effort of fashion. Washington shops and modistes are awake to trousseau possibilities, as can be seen by glimpses in their attractive display windows, and the Washington bride-elect has no real reason for going far afield for the treasures of her cedar chest.

White Remains Bridal Color.

Naturally white is the color most natural to the bridal day costume and one from which the bride-elect should not depart without a most excellent reason. On the other hand, it is well to remember that color is the great keynote of the present age where fashion is concerned. There are a thousand and one new pastel shades and hues from which to choose the color scheme which is to make that particular trousseau distinctive among all others of this spring. Then will the individual bride have a charming wardrobe touched with true chic—aglow with fresh vivid color in distinctive combinations. And be sure to tuck away in delicate tissues somewhere in the wardrobe trunk labeled for Honeymoon Land some of the inevitable print frocks of the spring, dainty, charming to look upon and easy to carry.

A summer sports note comes to us from Paris to the effect that white is absolutely the color this year for tennis. It does not matter of what material the tennis frock is made, is must be white. So the dictators of the vogue have commanded, and as they are generally obeyed, white it is for tennis this year. Some of the tennis costumes are made of crepe de chine which are particularly lovely in appearance. It is amusing to note that the sleeveless tennis dress has been adopted in Washington, especially by those belles who enjoy a handsome coat of sunburn on their shapely arms.

Capes for evening wear have come decidedly into their own with the spring. After all, it is a very happy compromise in the use of the cape. They are more or less of an anachronism on the street for day time wear yet at times they add a touch of picturesqueness to one's costume, and are appropriate for almost any event.

Lingerie touches are everywhere. In fact, there are a few too many. Many are rather too fussy, and they are certainly attached here, there, and everywhere with the most careless abandon for collars, cuffs, guimpes, jabots and tabs on sleeves.

Gowns at Horse Show.

Washington women upheld their reputations for being well dressed at the horse show, comparing most favorably with the throngs of visitors from other cities. The clothes of the women spectators shared interest with the jaunty riding togs of the women and girls who took part in the show. The riding habit for the side saddle has achieved a place of its own in the world of sartorial matters and is very little like the swaying, clinging "horse frightening" garment of a few years ago. The skirt is worn over well fitted breeches and boots and is so made that it does not drag at all.

Of course most of the younger generation as well as many of the matrons like to ride cross saddle. Their smartly tailored suits with soft blouses of silk and mannish ties and natty riding hats fitted well into the picture at the show and the interest events which took place before and after the show.

While the mannish blouse or shirtwaist with the riding habit is an established rule, yet like the ones really worn by men they are quite different from the stiff, high starched collared ones of recent years. It is also true that the colored silk shirt in pastel or brilliant shades has replaced the all-white to a great degree. The popularity of the close fitting soft felt colored hat for every hour of the day has, in many cases, encouraged the women riders to adopt this type of comfortable head gear instead of the stiff and often uncomfortable formal riding hats.

For the real devotes of horseback riding the problem of riding habits is as important as the costumes for garden parties or dinners. Few women regard one suit as enough for all of the riding season. Many of the riders of the past week discarded their heavy winter riding habits for lighter-weight ones of covert cloth, or heavy grained silk or twill and on the warm days attractive linen ones.

The freshness of the linen habit is an essential for the woman who cares how she looks while she is riding. Certainly there is nothing more suitable for a canter through the parks about Washington on a warm day. Many of the younger girls discarded their hats with their winter habits and added much to the picture with their wind-blown bobs, close-cuts or with long hair braided about the head or knotted in the back in severe arrangements which always seem to be demanded for riding.

Rode Astride in Colonial Days.

In the old days women rode astride over the rough roads of America in revolutionary days, when they really had errands to go. For pleasure they used a side saddle following the example set by Queen Anne in the middle seventeenth century. But, after all, in the early days of this country and in the days of knighthood in Merrie England it was not considered safe for women to ride alone. They often sat on a pillion back of the man rider. While the riding habits of today follow the same general line of plain tailored coat and skirt or breeches, those of the first days of this country when Georgetown and not Washington was the center of society in this part of the country the modes of the riding habit changed with the prevailing mode of fashion. In fact, riding habits were more or less dresses made voluminous for modesty's sake.

In the days of the empire mode all riding habits were made with the extremely short waist and a long trailing skirt falling over the feet and in a long train when the rider dismounted. The long, floating veil and ostrich plume of great length on the head made riding rather a difficult matter for the women who were leaders of fashion in the nineteenth and even the early part of the twentieth century.

Mrs. Hoover wore to receive a number of guests at tea one day last week a most becoming dress of flowered silk in shades of blue on a grayish white background. This was made with a pleated skirt and a low placed tie girdle.

Mrs. William E. Borah looked attractive at one of the luncheons in a sport costume of purple knitted material with a slip-on overblouse with gold metal threads running through it. Mrs. Borah wore a purple hat.

Mrs. William Barret Ridgely is wearing a dress of navy blue silk with white polka dots. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Miss Phyllis Hight had on at a luncheon a dress of green crepe de chine with which she wore a long coat of silk and wool material. Her hat was a transparent-brimmed one of green straw.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock has a smart afternoon costume of tan silk made with a crepe finished with a wide accordion pleated ruffle, matching the ruffle on the skirt. With this Miss Hitchcock wears a small beige hat. Miss Hitchcock has a dress of flowered silk background with small peach colored flowers on it. This is made with a circular skirt and a low waistline bodice tied on the left side. Her hat is a small black one.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper wore at an afternoon event a dress of black chiffon combined with black lace. With this she wore a black lace hat with a high crown of black chiffon.

Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of Representative Summers, is wearing an ensemble costume of black crepe satin with a pleated skirt and overblouse of black chiffon tied at one side and a coat of the crepe satin with chiffon ends to the scarf collar. With this Mrs. Summers wears a small black felt hat.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock looked smart at one of the meetings of last week in an ensemble of beige silk and wool material. With this she wore a small felt hat and a handsome fur scarf.

Mrs. Bell in Black Satin.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell had on at a luncheon a dress of black satin made with a skirt pleated in the front and a surplice bodice knotted at the low waistline on the left side. She wore a cream lace vestee. Her hat was of black felt and straw.

Miss Dorothy Sollers is wearing a dress of tan material made on sport lines with a small tan hat and fox fur.

Mrs. McCeney-Werlich is wearing a dress of flowered beige and brown crepe de chine, made with a side tiered skirt and surplice bodice. With this she wore a beige coat with a fur collar and a small beige hat.

Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander, of New York, wore on a recent visit to Washington a dress of black satin crepe with a coat of the same material. She wore a small smart hat and sable neckpiece with it.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun wore at a tea last week a dress of black chiffon made with pleated skirt longer at one side and the back and with a surplice bodice held at the low waistline on the left side with a large motiff of bead embroidery. There was a scarflike cape effect in the back. With this Mrs. Calhoun wore a hat of transparent straw with a wide brim and with a band of old blue velvet ribbon about the crown.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick had on at one of the teas a dress of bright red crepe de chine made in two-piece effect. With this she wore a red felt hat and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Freeman in Purple Gown.

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, wore at the meeting of the National Cathedral committee a dress of purple crepe satin and chiffon made on modish lines. With this she wore a smart purple coat trimmed with gray fur. Her hat was a small purple straw one.

Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven has a sport costume of green material with which she wears a crepe de chine overblouse and small green hat.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on one day last week at the Capitol a dress of crepe de chine with a small beige sprigged design on it. This had a square yoke of beige crepe de chine in the front of the bodice, tied on the left side. Mrs. Longworth wore a small transparent straw hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Richard Oulahan was seen last week in a dress of red crepe de chine made in two-piece effect, with a skirt pleated all around and a slip-on overblouse. With this she wore a beige hat and a beige fur.

Miss Agnes Peter wore at a luncheon a dress of beige silk and wool material made in sport effect. With this she wore a small tan hat.

Mrs. George Wharton Pepper is wearing a dress of dark blue crepe de chine made with a surplice bodice and pleated tiered skirt. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Demorest Lloyd has a dress of black chiffon bordered in white. With it she wears a black hat with a white band on it. Her coat is of black satin lined with white and with a knotted scarf, also faced in white.

Floating Gowns Holding Their Own.

Graceful, swaying, floating costumes are holding their filmy own in this great reconstruction period of fashion. The cry is "femininity," and a return to the little details and vanities which marked the clothes of women before some one started to talk of chic and smartness, as meaning back of any effect that would give a softened outline or a note of becoming to the garb of women.

Women whose figures follow somewhat the curved lines of beauty of the ancient Greeks no longer are ashamed of their curves and wear their clothes to show them to the best advantage in a most conservative way. The standards of beauty are still slenderness, but not the degree of the last few years. The physicians are probably in league with the modistes to allow a few more pounds of flesh as the standard of fashion and thus call a check in the universal feminine system of dieting, which the men of medicine claim is a menace to the health of the women of the world.

But the women who have turned from their desire for absolute skinniness to the svelte new idea of fashion find they have difficulties still. A plump woman might be tolerated from the new fashion standards, but she must never reach the line when she can be described as "stout" if she wishes to be modish in the clothes of 1929.

One of the new ideas of colors in a colorful summer are the new skin tone shades. These are not used alone for hosiery, but for entire dresses of chiffon or satin. The becomingness of a skin tone dress of exactly the right shade can not be overestimated, that is, if the skin is a pretty color and the skin selected brings it out at its best.

Mode in Waistlines.

We have been most seriously assured by the compilers of the codes of fashion that no matter how high waistlines may creep up we will still be allowed to maintain our modern ideas of sport and riding costumes. But for other pursuits and daytime and evening parties we are told that we are fast returning to the era of empire designs. At the present hour, the smart women of Washington are contenting themselves by indicated high waistlines in embroidery or pieced together of portions of the materials rather than the actuality itself. The waistline, for the most part remains in its familiar position below the normal one, but trimming and stitching curve upward into an empire effect.

But this is not the only innovation of Dame Fashion. You may take your choice of a silhouette which may widen like a Kate Greenway girl's from the high waistline down or tightly molded to the knee flaring into a ruffle of the real Victorian effect.

It may be that we will return to the days of whalebones and many fittings and portions of a dress which made the wearer look as though she had been "poured" into it. Haircloth and buckram may also become a necessary part of a dressmaker's findings to make the flounces or bell or ruffled skirt stand far out about the hem. There is still another choice for the woman who wishes to follow the styles. It, too, harks back to the sheath gown cut on extremely straight lines close to the figure.

Quite fortunately the chiffons and supple silks lend themselves so well to the tiered and flounced skirts longer on the back than in the front, that the dictators of fashions have not had the heart to take them entirely away from the woman of today.

Gown in Knitted Material.

Mrs. Basil Gordon wore for a luncheon at a country club a sport ensemble of buff knitted material with the overblouse stripped in green and gold and red. With this Mrs. Gordon wore a small natural straw hat and carried a bag to match the stripes in her blouse. For a dinner party Mrs. Gordon wore a dress of rose and blue flowered chiffon on a white ground, held with a handsome sapphire buckle at the drapery in the front.

Senora de Chevalier, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Panama, is wearing a dress of beige lace with a large beige lace hat to match. With this she wears a cross-fox fur.

Mrs. Analia Mauritzen, mother of Mrs. Harold Sims, wife of a member of the British Embassy staff, is wearing a dress of black satin made along conservative lines and held with a rhinestone buckle at the side front of the low waistline.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer looked smart in a stroll on Connecticut avenue recently in an ensemble costume composed of a beige two-piece silk dress and a beige coat with beaver collar and cuffs. With this she wore a small beige hat.

Mrs. Emmett C. Gudger, daughter of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, is wearing an evening dress of white chiffon embroidered in pearls and rhinestones and made with a flounced skirt, longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt has an ensemble sport costume of blue silk and wool material. Her hat is a medium-brimmed one, and she wears a handsome cross-fox fur with it.



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CARL R. KURTZ,
photographed with her two children, Amy and Carl, jr.,



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DONALD DAVIS,
who before her marriage last Monday was Miss Mary Lois Paschal.

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Brazelton, for a week.

Mrs. Nathan Williams has returned from New York City, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Grossclose.

Mrs. C. M. Diefenback has returned to her home in Meridan, Conn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Mrs. Edwin Etz was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon bridge for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Creyke entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of Mrs. G. H. Holmes, of Cambridge, Mass., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty.

Miss Anita Kilcoyne, of Bristol, Pa., has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrider.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at a family reunion and tea Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy De Veau, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Veau.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained the Community Club at her home Monday afternoon at a business meeting and tea.

Mrs. Frederick Farrington entertained at a dinner party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Peabody.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Karriker and children passed the week-end with relatives in Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. K. E. Hailip left last week for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit her son, Mr. J. E. Hailip, and her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Huntington.

A most enjoyable surprise party was given last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Gary and her twin brother, Robert Gary, at the home of Miss Grace Leich in Beverly Hills. Those present were Miss Gary, Miss Leith, Miss Virginia Walter, Miss Alice Keller, Miss Marjorie Nixon, Mr. Gary, Mr. Hume Walter, Mr. Alvah Rollins, Mr. Linden Thompson, Mr. Reds Mervine, Mr. Milton Harding, Mr. Harvey Cogan, Mr. Everett Cassidy, Mr. Thomas Woods and Mr. Eugene Downs.

Four tables of players were present on Tuesday evening at the benefit card party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clarke, and the door prize was awarded to Mr. Charles R. Snellings.

Miss Helen Spylman entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary Wetzel, of Indiana, and Miss Sylvia Wood, of Charlottesville. Other guests were Miss Mary Ladd, Miss Margaret Butler, Miss Ellena Bunch, Miss Gertrude Graves, Miss Daisy Wetmore, Miss Virginia Bryant and Miss Mildred Davis.

Mrs. William H. Bliss, of Fort Washington, Long Island, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bliss while en route to Asheville, N. C., for a visit.

Mrs. D. K. Garnett and Mrs. Houston Burke have returned from Fort Pierce, Fla., where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. C. D. Simmons, of Louisiana, is visiting her niece, Mrs. G. E. Timberlake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson entertained at dinner last Sunday, when their guests of honor were the mother of Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Dora Dudley, and the parents of Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield.

Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. Ernest Boyer, of Washington, were the guests the past week of Mrs. Sadie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bledsoe, formerly of Fredericksburg, are now with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Timberlake and daughters have returned from a visit to relatives near Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Mary Feed, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Dora Dudley.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED-BY Bachrach. 1343 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4097

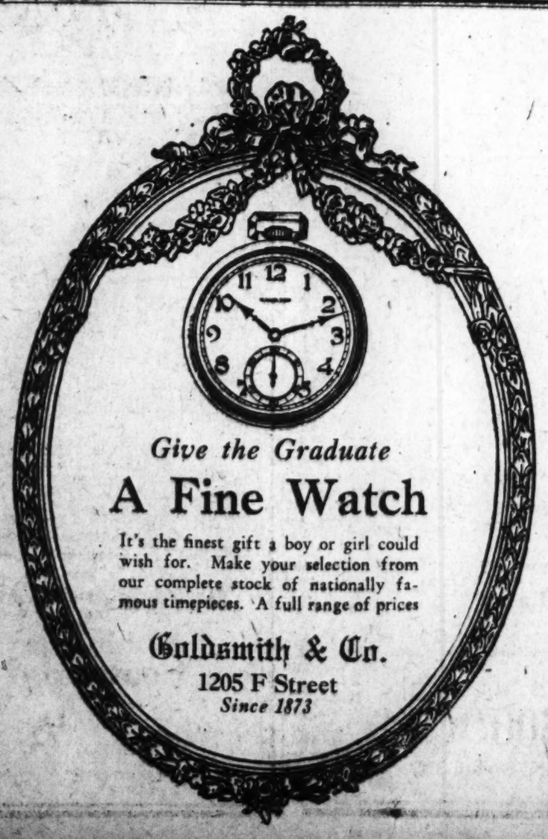
FUR STORAGE

In our cold storage vaults protects your furs against moths, fire and theft.

The cost is small in consideration of the thorough protection afforded.

Repairing and remodeling now at summer prices. New fall models now on display.

SHAFFER FUR CO.
Columbia 4824
1768 Columbia Rd. N.W.



Give the Graduate
A Fine Watch

It's the finest gift a boy or girl could wish for. Make your selection from our complete stock of nationally famous timepieces. A full range of prices

Goldsmith & Co.
1205 F Street
Since 1873

EXHIBITION
of
Paintings and Drawings
by
Foreign and Local Artists
Yorke Gallery
2000 S Street N. W.
May 6th to May 29th

Pleating
Hemstitching
Tucking. Beading.
Hand Monogramming.
Buttons Covered.
Button Holes, etc.
24-Hour Service.
Brunschwigs
Formerly Oppenheimer's.

Smartest Styles in
SUMMER HATS
Large and Small
Head Sizes $5



BARRON'S
FIRST IN VOGUE
1317 E St. N.W.
National Theater Building

We have gathered together a marvelous collection of smart, new summer hats—new straws treated like felts, soft straws and rough straws—just what you are looking for at prices much lower than elsewhere.

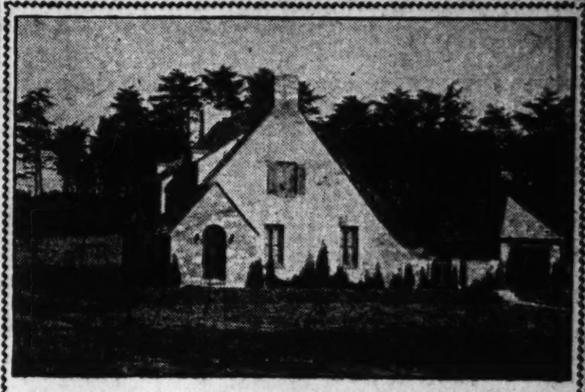
Monday Only
Evergreen
SPORT HATS
Smart Felts
$3.95
We have only a Limited Supply

MODEL SHOP
921 G. ST. N.W.

SUMMER DRESSES
Shades That Flatter Sun-Tanned Skins

COLOR dominates this entire collection of Summer Dresses in colors that flatter sun-tanned complexions . . . most of them equally charming with all-the-year-round complexions. Fluttery chiffons, sheer georgettes, smart flat crepes in bright, primitive shades; luscious pastels, soft neutrals . . . colors made interesting by harmony, contrast and tri-color. There are frocks for every occasion. Special at

$10.95 and $15



Home of J. Reginald Boyd, Woodside Parkway

WOODSIDE PARK

Many homes of charm and distinction like the above already exist here.

Acknowledged as one of Washington's outstanding suburban home developments, its natural advantages retained and enhanced—trees and streams preserved, no scarred hillsides.

Convenient to stores, churches and schools.

Hard-surfaced roads, city water and electricity.

Directly in the path of 16th Street extended, now under construction, brings Woodside Park within twenty minutes' drive of the White House.

Frequent bus service now in operation on both fronts.

Reasonable RESTRICTIONS guard against undesirable encroachment and SUSTAIN VALUES.

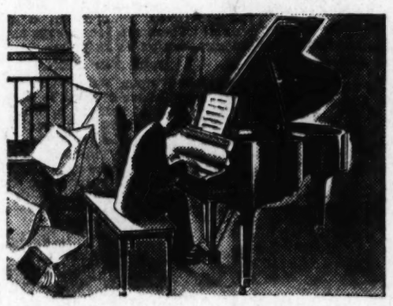
Choice building plots among distinctive homes NOW offered at LOWER PRICES than comparative locations.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Drive out 16th St., Alaska Ave. and Georgia Ave., through Silver Spring to our signs.
Buses—Forest Glen or Four Corners.

Hopkins-Armstrong, Inc.
Main 2303 323-4 Colorado Bldg.

There in the shabby room
. . . *strangely, surprisingly,*
the most expensive piano in the world!



His room was drab—the furniture plain and worn—but there were books and some fine prints—and in the corner, gleaming, a Mason & Hamlin piano.

For this young musician and composer felt that he could scarcely bear to have any piano less than the finest that the world of music knew. He earned only sixty dollars a week by teaching, but his wants were simple . . . his other wants. In music his wants were soaring. And that, to him, meant a Mason & Hamlin.

So it is that you find these magnificent pianos in two types of home. In the mansions of the world, where famous canvases hang on the walls, and in those lesser homes where the only fabulous beauty is in the music loved and played.

For both in the richness of its music and in its unequalled social reputation, the Mason & Hamlin stands proudly alone.

MASON & HAMLIN
in the ebonized Model A is only $1650

which means $165 is all that is necessary for the first payment. Two years for the balance will be gladly extended, and a generous allowance made for your present instrument. With the Ampico, in mahogany, the Mason & Hamlin is $3150. Prices subject to a nominal charge for transportation.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G St., Cor. of 13th
Here you will find America's foremost pianos—at prices to fit every income—in models to suit every home.

MASON & HAMLIN CHICKERING MARSHALL & WENDELL THE AMPICO

SPRING SPORTS COSTUMES ARE COLORFUL

Summer Tan Rules Modern Mode

Frocks and Accessories Are Planned to Blend With the Bronzed Skin Now in Vogue.

By Lucy Park

(Copyright, 1929.)

PERHAPS next season we shall have fine ladies emulating the languid lilies, and once more cherishing milk-white skins, which must be protected with infinite care from the wind and sun.

But there's every indication that this year the richly tanned complexion is going to be bigger and better than ever, probably reaching the peak of its vogue.

It's impossible to overestimate the effect of this craze upon the designers of fashion. Fabrics, designs and colors all pay due heed to summer tan, and certain it is that one is not chic unless one conform to the modern trend.

Of course there are many ways of accomplishing the desired effect.

The hardy ones, who actually indulge in active sports for sport's sake, boldly expose their arms and faces to blustering winds and the direct rays of old Sol—with results not always the most pleasing!

For a lovely clear brown skin is one thing. And a dried, roughened windburned one is quite another. She who acquires her sunburn thus directly will do well to study the matter of soothing lotions and apply them religiously. For nothing is more aging and less becoming that a weather-beaten complexion—and the skin of the face is very sensitive.

But there are many other ways of acquiring a tan.

There are violet rays, sun lamps and oils and powders by means of which one may regulate one's coloring to the exact tint which satisfies one's personal taste and desires.

Other manufacturers have also lent a willing hand to the campaign for brown skins. Not only have the cosmetic people done their share to make the process painless, but the glove and hosiery makers have joined causes with them, and reproduced the exact colors of the complexion, so that one's hands, ankles and face may present a united front to the mode.

Of course, colors have been very much influenced by this trend. There is more life, more variety, more brilliance to the summer's costume colors, and they are even planned to meet the needs of the blonde, brunette and woman of medium skin—so highly specialized has this business of catering to the woman of fashion become.

It was inevitable, under the circumstances, that the sports mode should be preeminent.

And even the woman who participates as an onlooker has bowed to the decree, and dresses as nearly as possible in the manner of her more active sister.

Thus there are bathing suits and pajama ensembles for the girl who prefers to recline in a beach chair—and tennis costumes for the one who sips a long, cool drink beside the courts.

In fact, one's summer's wardrobe pretty well divides itself into sports and evening clothes, with perhaps one or two costumes of a formal type included for those women's luncheons and afternoon teas which occur occasionally in even the best regulated social life.

Certainly sports clothes have never been so fascinating. Paris designers now begin to understand the American type, and to produce those frocks which will enhance her brilliance and chic.

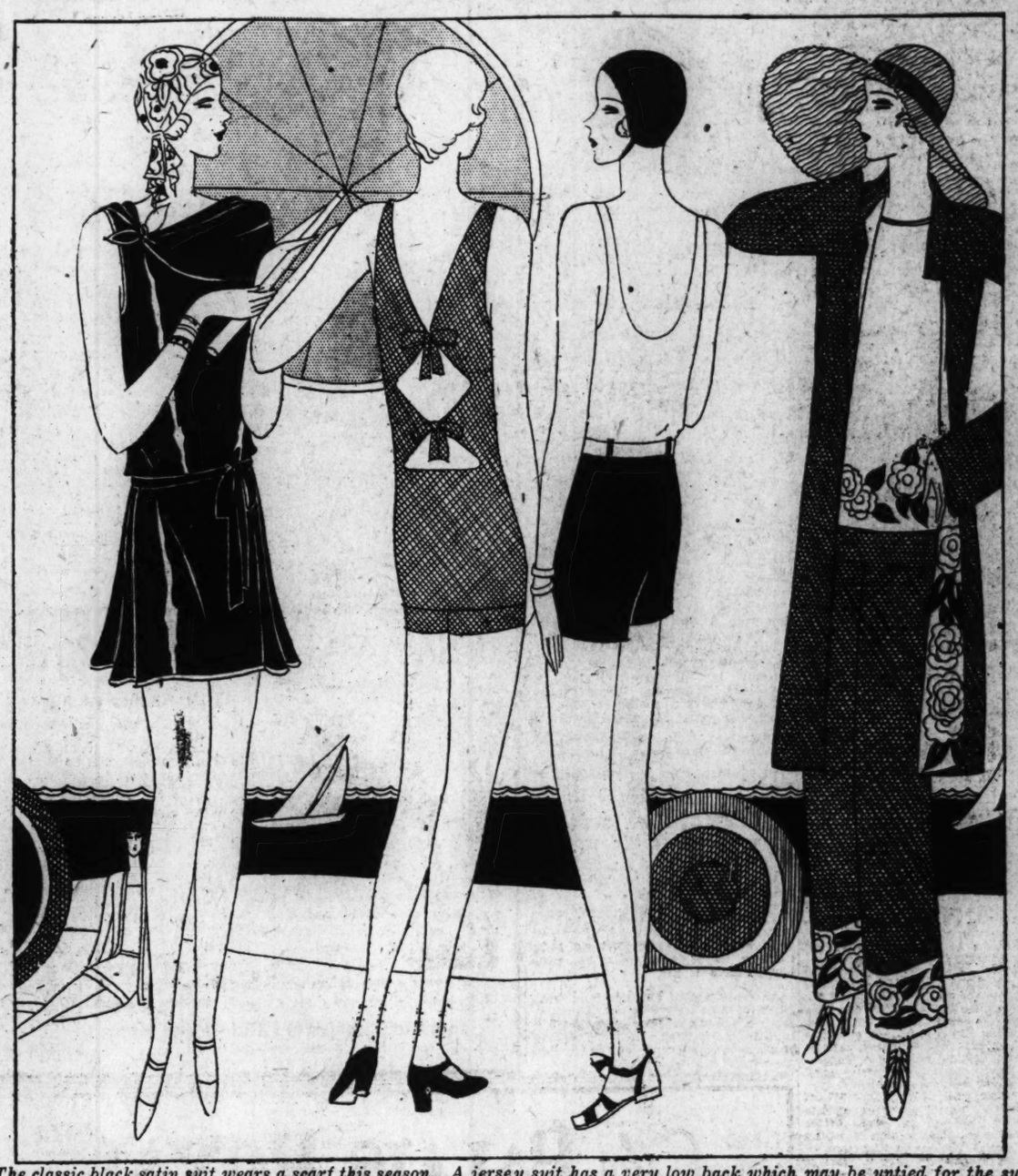
Styles are more individual, too, for fashion seems to have cast aside all inhibitions for the hot weather season and one may indulge to the full one's cravings for exotic colors and striking designs.

With this reservation: That the sports costume must always be fundamentally simple, if it is to be good form. And that while fabrics and colorings may be original and unusual, the lines of the sports costume—even that for spectator sports—must conform to certain conventions if they are to be truly smart.

Each year sees too proficient salespeople urging upon unsuspecting customers that "perfect sports model" for the big hotel. Perhaps it is perfect for that—but it has little relation to sports and none at all to fashion. Such terms as "dressy sports" have even been evolved to cover this class of atrocity, as though the contradiction in terms were not enough to warn even those comparatively innocent of the finer points of the mode.

Those who purchase these confections, with the fussy lines, too much detail, too many colors, are apt to wonder unhappily why they didn't stick to sweaters and skirts, or cardigan suits, or the simple little sleeveless frocks which are worn with a casual air by the people who really seem to be having a good time.

Sports fashions are now as standardized in the matter of correct line as are men's clothes. That does not mean that they are monotonous. Far from it. There are touches of individual chic on each hat, coat and frock, for the great couturiers are past masters of the art of playing intricate harmonies upon a simple theme. Thus the French models never have the matter-of-fact quality of English sports wear, obviously built for service, as they are. The French ones always manage to include the feminine touch, the cut that is just a bit different, the touch of decoration which is not too much.



The classic black satin suit wears a scarf this season. A jersey suit has a very low back which may be untied for the sun bath. A boyish swimming suit with contrasting shorts and jersey.

Dresses and Jackets Are Sleeveless

IT hardly seems necessary to comment again upon the importance of the sleeveless mode—for it is self-evident.

Sleeveless dresses are being sold by the hundreds, to women who should wear them, and to those who shouldn't. For one whose arms are too thin, or red and beefy, the sleeveless model is a delusion and a snare. It is essentially a youthful fashion, and should be adopted with certain reservations by the woman who is past her twenties.

Spectator and Active Sports.

However, in the sports mode it is preeminent, both for active and spectator sports costumes, and one of each has been chosen for sketching.

The tennis dress is of Chinese damask, a fabric not new, but one which preserves its popularity because of its beauty and practical qualities. It is cool, does not muss, launders beautifully, and this year comes in unusually lovely colorings.

The model sketched has the low sun back which prevails in sportswear, and the necessary fulness is introduced in the skirt by means of wide, double box pleats, which give a slight circular flare.

Flesh and Coral.

The model is in a delicate flesh tint, with a slight yellow cast, and the desired note of contrast is introduced by one of the newest sports necklaces—a jagged fringe of coral in vivid tone.

A hat of matching felt, turned smartly up in front, is trimmed with a coral grosgrain ribbon to match the necklace.

A Rochas Model.

The spectator sports frock sketched is one of the prettiest in the collection of Marcel Rochas.

In this instance the one-piece frock has long sleeves, while the little cardigan, which accompanies almost every type of dress this season, is sleeveless.

The dress is in a delicate shade of almond green and white flat crepe the skirt and jacket being of the green, which is also used in applique form on the white crepe blouse.

A turn-over collar, with a pleated frill and deep cuffs to match, lend the desirable dressmaker touch. The striped scarf is in two shades of green and white, and the same two shades of green are repeated in the hat of straw and felt.



Marcel Roches ensemble in two shades of flat crepe shows a sleeveless cardigan. A sleeveless tennis dress of Chinese damask.

Trifles That Spell Chic In the Sports Mode

SINCE the lines of the sports costume are more or less standardized it is fortunate that there is infinite variety in accessories this year to lend that certain priceless individual touch to the ensemble.

What with the new belts, sweaters, scarfs, hats, bags and shoes, the woman who really loves clothes will find the mode a fascinating one and its possibilities limitless. Because these accessories are colorful and often striking in design they must be handled with care lest the whole beauty of the ensemble be lost in a confusion of detail. The matter of assembling a costume becomes a really absorbing game to the woman who knows the difference between smart and bizarre.

Tweed Accessories.

These continue to interest the well-dressed woman, because they add a nice touch to the costume in plain fabric. For tweed shoes, hat or bag should never be the choice with the suit or topcoat also of tweed lest one look too much all-of-a-piece.

Sometimes the accessories are really of tweed. Sometimes they merely simulate it cleverly, as in the case of the youthful brimmed hat, caught up in the front, which is of tweed-pattened felt in shades of yellow and green, with a dark blue grosgrain ribbon.

A Chanel Scarf.

The scarf with the fringed ends, from Chanel, is of loosely woven tweed mixture, which looks like a handwoven fabric and which is very attractive with the tweed skirt and plain sweater for golf wear.

Also from Chanel is the big pouch bag, in a fine checked tweed mixture, with shell frame, which may be had in many different color combinations. Shoes are also in a combination of ooze and fine checked tweed, although the model sketched is in black, tan or bright colored alligator, contrasted with white—a smart model for midsummer wear.

Sweater Blouses.

Sweaters, of modernistic design, continue to hold their own in spite of the influx of separate blouses of every kind and description.

The first sweater sketched is of a fine wool jersey patterned in three shades of blue, and was shown with a dark blue pleated silk skirt.

The other is a knitted sweater, its horizontal stripes broken with modernistic motifs, in shades of orange, yellow and green, with touches of blue.

Belts Must Be Considered.

Blouses and suits mean belts, and belts there are, newer and more delightful ones every day.

Great Paris couturiers are not above designing such trifles, and one's belt may be a real work of art. Included among the belts sketched are, one of morocco and suede with buckle of gold and enamel, a suede belt with a wooden buckle and a belt of suntan calf with copper buckle.



A tweed printed felt sports hats. Chanel scarf in tweed. A large pouch in checked tweed with shell frame. Shoe of white ooze and colored alligator.

Suits and Accessories That Are 'In the Swim' From The Standpoint of This Summer's Beach Fashions

Bathing Suits, Classic, Practical or Gayly Modernistic, Are Shown With Novel Wraps, Pajamas, Mules and Jewelry.

CURRENT interest in the sun has resulted, naturally, enough, in great activity and excitement in the world of bathing suits. Even if one doesn't swim, or wade, or care to splash there are engaging costumes to be worn sunning, a very important pastime for the summer of 1929.

The term bathing suit no longer connotes active connection with the water. It includes everything from a swagger swimming outfit of jersey, to an ensemble of flat crepe which has a coat, a separate skirt or full long trousers, scarf, hat and a bathing suit. There are dashing capes and coats and hats to be donned and worn to the water's edge, and to be resumed upon emerging for lounging about the sands. The foremost couturiers have turned their skill to the design of beach clothes with most intriguing results.

Beach pajamas have assumed magnificent proportions. Mary Nowitzsky uses gay prints to create trousers yards in width, gathered smartly into a flat yoke, coat to match, dangling clogs for the feet, a huge hat for the head. Jane Regny has designed a number of bathing suits with coats to match which are distinguished by a smart simplicity of line and pattern. Our own annual Garment Retailers' fashion show at the Astor Hotel in April disclosed a number of astonishing sports outfits which unhooked and unwrapped to disclose attractive bathing suits beneath beach clogs and mules are flooding the summer fashion picture, made of waterproofed straw—with hats and beach bags to match—or of waterproofed leather in gay and theatrical designs.

Bathing Jewelry.

There is even rubber jewelry, of most attractive patterns. Long "leis" of bright colored rubber rondels, chokers of twisted strands of colored rubber, chokers with pendants, bracelets of amusing designs in rubber—even earrings!

Smart beach bags are appearing in a profusion of pattern and color and material. There is no excuse any more for braving the beach with one's paraphernalia wrapped in a Turkish towel! There are beach bags as varied in composition as in price.

Four New Suits.

Sketched upon this page are four outfits indicative of what is happening in the realm of bathing apparel. Black satin makes a fairly formal suit, which can be worn with impunity both in and out of the water. The skirt is circular at the sides, short and spirited. A scarf of satin ties jauntily upon one shoulder and lifts this classic among bathing suits into new individuality.

In view of the avid interest in summer tan, a jersey suit is cut with an extreme decolletege in the back, which ties across at intervals for swimming purposes, then unties for sunning.

The regulation two-piece jersey suit wanes not one whit in popularity, and brings itself up-to-date by cutting its back a bit lower in the neck, adding a flat appliqued bow, or a neat stripe down in the side of the trousers. Some such suits are being worn with the jersey upon the outside. Yoke-topped trousers insure a smart flat hip line.

Sketched with this group of bathing suits is a very charming pajama suit suitable for indoor wear although designed for the beach. It is made of a cool seagreen flat crepe, combined with white, and trimmed with a printed crepe. The trousers and the coat are of green, the blouse is of white. Along with this is worn a big floppy hat of coarse weave straw in white with a green edge and band, and upon one's feet a pair of amusing beach sandals.

Parasols Appear.

Beach parasols have come into prominence along with all the new trappings of life at the seashore. Very gay ones are made of blazer cloth, in tricolor combinations, red, white and blue ones, combinations of the nasturtium or capucine colors. From the Lido comes a delightful beach handbag of rubberized print which incloses a collapsible beach parasol of matching rubberized print. It would seem that in spite of general vogue for sun tan, there is also active interest in shade from the sun by means of an enormous and picturesque beach hat, or a lively and lovely beach parasol. A great many women, no doubt, will prefer to secure their summer tan by means of the subtle art of makeup, and for them these sweeping hats and attractive parasols are of particular interest.

Taken as a whole, the summer should be one of vast and varied fashion interest, not only to those who take to the water like the proverbial duck, but also to those who are the most determined spectators of aquatic activities.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

May 19.

VISCOUNTESS NANCY WITCHER LANGHORNE ASTOR, first of her sex to be seated in the British Parliament, was born in Virginia, this day, 1879. This famous woman was married in 1897 to Robert Gould Shaw, from whom she was later divorced. She was married in 1906 to Viscount Waldorf Astor.

When Astor was seated in the House of Lords she stood for the House of Commons and, after an exciting contest, won in December, 1919. She was again elected in 1922.

The viscountess has achieved world-wide fame for her audacious speeches and witty repartee. She has five children.

Mme. Nellie Melba, the famous Australian prima donna, was born this day, 1859.

Other noted women born this day includes Lady Charlotte Schreiber, Welsh scholar and connoisseur of China, 1812, and Margaret J. Preston, American author, 1820.

(Copyright, 1929.)

For Good Form on Golf Links

The Costume Today Is Quite as Important as the Stance or the Approach.

THE lowest score doesn't always win the game.

Witness the group on the country club porch after the game is over and observe who triumphs.

Clothes are all-important to the sports woman—and the golf costume must be in the best tradition if it is to be a success. Complete freedom is essential to the golfer, for this is a strenuous game. Therefore comfort and suitability are the basis of chic for the links.

The Sweater and Skirt.

The sweater costume is a classic for golf and, fortunately for the athletic woman, it has never been so smart.

With one or two skirts of lightweight tweed, well cut with the necessary fullness skillfully concealed in tucks and pleats, one may vary one's costume indefinitely by using different sweaters and scarfs.

The double sweater costume, first introduced by Englishwomen for this sport, has proven both practical and good looking for chilly days, and may be worn with matching or contrasting skirt. These sets have a lightweight pull-on beneath a sweater of cardigan type, and are especially good in the soft-colored angora weaves so popular this summer.

The Tuck-In Blouse.

Following the return to favor of the tuck-in blouse, there are many lightweight jerseys, silk piques, ginghams and flat crepes, often cut on the lines of a man's shirt, with turn-over collar and buttoned front fastening, which may be worn inside the skirt.

For this type of blouse the skirt usually has a wide fitted yoke section, buttoned at the front or on the hips, which gives a better line to the figure than the narrow belt. Also worn tucked into the skirt are very lightweight wool riding shirts for chilly days.

Tweeds Are Supreme.

The vogue for tweeds, of course, is reflected in the sports mode and is especially evident in smart golf costumes.

The new tweeds are coarsely woven, very flexible and light in weight, and may be had in neutral beiges, in black and white or yellow and blue mixtures, or in chartreuse or shades of green.

Fine checks are very important.

With the tweed ensemble it is often practical to use the skirt and a thin sweater blouse for active sports, reserving a flat silk blouse to wear with the coat for more formal use.

Wash Silks.

For the really hot weather there is an interesting variety in the wash silk dresses which are being shown, and which are cut on lines suitable for the golfer's purposes.

Silk shirting is enjoying a renaissance.

The original models in this fabric, striped in several shades of the same color, which came over from Paris, were so high in price as to be practically prohibitive. But they have quickly been copied in this country, and the result is frocks that are at once chic, practical and delightfully cool and fresh looking.

These are not made on the severe lines of the "shirtwaist dress," which we are inclined to associate with this fabric as used in former times, but have groups of pleats, clever cut, becoming soft collars, and are frequently seen without sleeves.

One of the most charming is developed in shades of lavender and violet on a background of palest mauve, and accompanied by a jacket on cardigan lines of violet jersey. The range of mauve and violet, by the way, is very good for sports wear at the moment and is particularly attractive in the soft angora weaves.

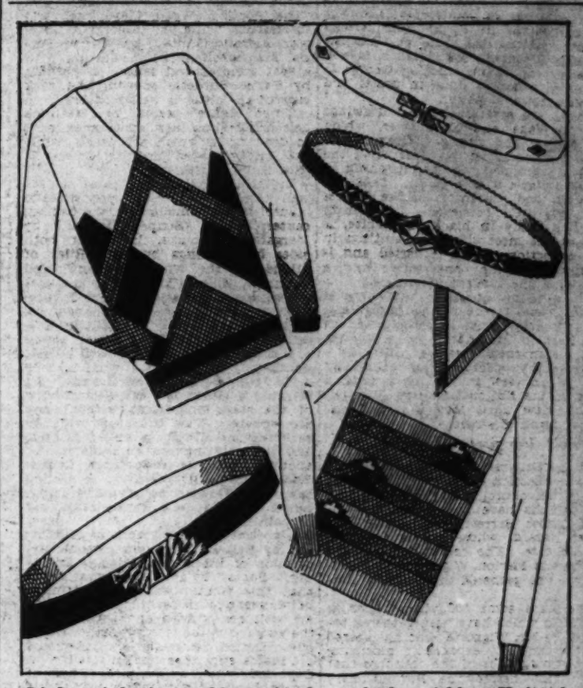
Silk pique is another wash silk much favored for sports wear, especially in the pastel shades, in clear yellow, in turquoise, in chartreuse, peach and Lelong's linen blue. With this also cardigans of matching or contrasting jersey, angora or light-weight wool may be added.

China silk has also come into vogue after having disappeared for almost a decade and, in the heavier qualities, is very smart. Of course, all the varieties of the Shantung family are extremely popular, for the tendency at the moment is toward the silks with a rib, or with a rough weave, for sports wear.

The Golf Hat.

It goes without saying that the golfer will select a hat of classic simplicity. A slightly lower crown and the brim just a bit wider are the only things which distinguish the real sports hat from more tailored models.

The felt has always been the sports hat par excellence, but with the present vogue for straws, many women are adopting these.



Lightweight jersey blouse in three shades of blue. Knitted sweater in modernistic effect. Suede belt with wooden buckle. Morocco and suede belt, with gold and enamel buckle. Belt of patent calf with copper buckle.



Sweaters Worthy of any Golf Course

$7.95 and $10

Dobbs Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

ART

NEGRO ART EXHIBITION HAS MERIT

By ADA RAINEY.

THE paintings by negro artists on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art have created a good deal of interest. It is under the auspices of the Harmon Foundation and the commission on race relations of the Federal Council of Churches. This is the second exhibition of negro work that has been held. The first was held last year at Neighborhood House in New York. This is a traveling exhibition, which will be shown in a number of cities. It has been shown in New York, Indianapolis and Atlanta, and has gained high commendation from the critics.

The paintings show a high degree of excellence in certain high spots. The portrait of "An Octoroon Girl," by Archibald J. Motley, jr., won the gold medal from the Harmon Foundation this year. It is a carefully painted portrait of an octoroon girl seated in a chair, with a simple background which brings out her features. The eyes are particularly well painted and have an emotional intensity that is remarkable. The face and hands are well modeled and the whole portrait bears evidence of technical excellence. The same painter has two other canvases in the exhibition. "Mending Socks," a portrait of an old negro woman in a cabin, with the details painted with care and considerable technical ability, is realistic and really appealing. The other painting by Motley is in a decidedly modern vein, called "Picnic at the Grove," and shows the current methods in art and the artist's versatility.

The "exhibit prize" for the best work by an artist who had never received a Harmon award was given to Malvin Gray Johnson for "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," which is reproduced above. It shows the emotion of the slaves when free from the labor of the day singing their spirituals and looking up toward the sky, where they see in vision angel forms hovering above them. It is typical of the hidden music and feeling of the race which is expressed in this painting and is very well suggested. Quite appropriately it is through a suggestion of a group of dusky forms massed together with their arms stretched toward heaven asking for freedom.

Sculpture Chosen.

The sculpture is all by May Howard Jackson, of Washington, who received the bronze medal and $100 for her portrait sculpture. A bust of Paul Lawrence Dunbar is cast in bronze and is loaned for the occasion. Considerable talent is shown in the modeling of the three busts. One is of Kelly Miller, a teacher at Howard University.

There are many subjects of negro types which is natural. Again there are paintings of landscapes, interiors of cathedrals in Spain and foreign scenes. "Along the Eure at Chatres," by Hale Woodruff, for instance, is well constructed. A life study of George L. Johnson, tenor, is done in pastel and shows emotional power.

There are several charcoal drawings of "The Wake" and "Deep River," which are sincere and strong. "Deep River" is of a scene along the river when the men are grouped together listening to a negro player with a guitar. Their expression and the forms of the figures are very well conveyed. "A Wintry Day," a study in black and white, is one of the most effective paintings in the collection, which is varied and is composed of the conservative and a few with the modern tendencies.

There is no question but there is much latent talent in the negro race, and the effort that is being made by the Harmon Foundation to encourage and foster their creative talent is a praiseworthy effort. The exhibition will be on view in the foyer, ground floor of the National Gallery, and will be on view until May 27. The entrance is on B street.

Old Virginia Churches.

At the Congressional Library there is a loan collection of photographs of the old parish churches of Virginia. The photographs have been taken by Boland Clifton Barrett, in oil by William Oscar Hazard, whose art is exquisite and delicate. The collection is loaned by Francis Marion Wigmore, of Washington, who gathered the material himself.

There are some 200 photographs in an album which have been gathered together by Mr. Wigmore, who has spared neither time nor expense in procuring these photographs of the churches that were built before the Revolutionary War and are still standing. The idea is a unique one and has historical as well as artistic importance, for it is an effort to trace the beginnings of the buildings where the early settlers worshiped. There are over 40 of these churches, which are all in Virginia with the exception of a few in the peninsular of Maryland.

As may well be imagined, the structures are of the simplest, composed mostly of red brick, which was in use in colonial times, the surroundings are picturesque and romantic, with trees and shrubs in many instances closing in the tiny churches. A certain spirit must cling to these buildings where our forefathers worshiped, for it was to get this freedom that they left the motherland. The earliest church is that of old St. Luke's, which is the oldest building standing in America that was built by an Englishman. It is in truth a sacred shrine of treasured Anglo-Saxon traditions and was built in 1632. It is near Smithfield, in Isle of Wight County, Va., not far from the James River. The church itself stands firm although many of the old records were destroyed during the cruel raids of Tarleton during the Revolution.

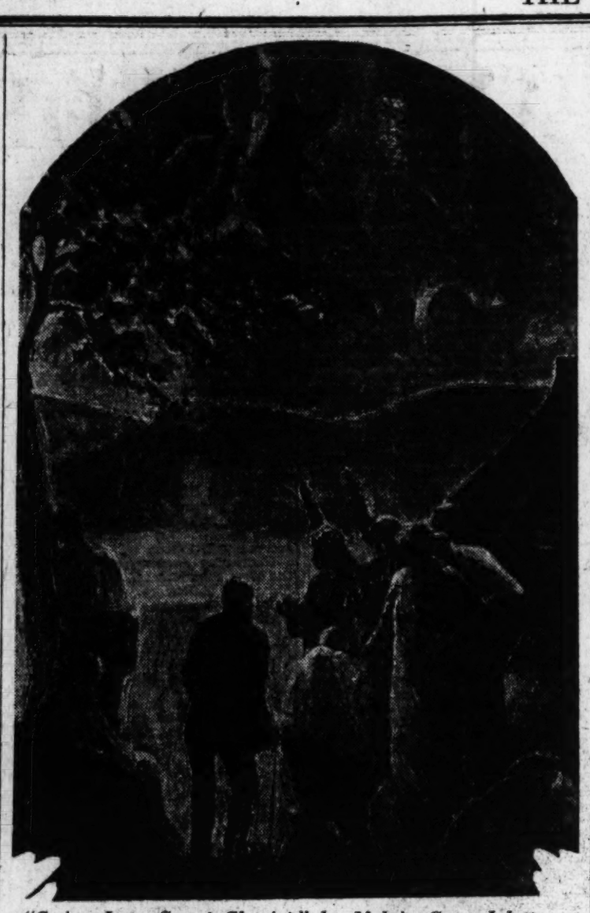
Accompanying each photograph there is a short record and history of the church which is illuminating. No such collection of early parish church has ever been made, so this little exhibition has the distinction of being the only collection of its kind existing. The photographs with their accompanying explanation are appropriately mounted and exhibited in the prints division of the library. An illustrated catalogue has been made by the prints division which is really a historic document concerning these old parish churches. In the back of the catalogue is a map of parts of Virginia and Maryland which has been made by Mr. Wigmore, giving the place and date of each church. Repeated visits were made to the churches to get the most favorable views and to note the color which was true and harmonious to the environment. Views were taken of the exteriors and the interiors and the short history compiled.

The churches near to Washington that were built before the Revolution are Old Pohick Church, where Washington worshiped and was a vestryman in Truro Parish, constructed in 1773; Christ Church, of Alexandria, where Washington had a pew, and Falls Church, which also are associated with Washington. The lore concerning all these churches is rich and recalls the life of the early colonists. Robert E. Lee was a communicant in Christ Church.

Arts Club Exhibition.

At the Arts Club there is an exhibition by the members of the club passed upon by a jury, and it will be on view until Saturday, when the exhibition by club members will be shown which have not been passed on by any jury. This will continue through the summer as is usual.

The present show is attractive and certainly. There is a good deal of



"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Malvin Gray Johnson, winner of the special prize in the Harmon awards, on exhibition at the National Galleries.

skill in the paintings. On the first floor the paintings by Susan B. Chase, "Old Moorish Fortress" and "From the Fourth Story Back" are delightful. The latter is a snow scene seen from the back window overlooking the roofs of the city, which are swathed in a mantle of snow and assume an eerie beauty under the brush of the painter. The former painting by Mrs. Chase, of an old Moorish fortress, has fine structural quality and a rich color background that is especially excellent. "A Street in Dinan," by Eleanor Parke Custis, is of decided interest, and has a quaint Old World quality that is effective.

"Silver Moon Flowers," by Annie D. Kelly, is a vase of white flowers that have a soft radiance about them that is very attractive. Two sketches by Leslie Jackson of "Campfire Girls" and "The Popcorn Wagon" are vital and interesting, while the "Georgian Doorway, Alexandria, Va.," by Warren Ferris, is an excellent bit of painting, with a real architectural sense. A portrait by Hattie Burdette showing the back view of the sitter is well modeled.

Three figure pieces by Mathilde Leisenring show her accustomed skill in drawing in which she excels, while the dainty flower piece by Emma D. Rice is very attractive.

In the upper room the paintings are well hung, and the wall opposite the mantel is harmonious with the flaming centerpiece of "Striped Dahlias," by Margaret Neuhauser, flanked on both sides by paintings by Mary Riley of "House of the Wine Merchant" and "Vermont Hills." The former is a picturesque old house of southern France, with a painter-like quality about it. "White China Duck," by Lucile Holcrith, is a good still life which shows a fair amount of solidity and is well handled.

"In the Sierra de la Granda," by Marguerite Munn, is a Far Western view of the stark mountains without any atmosphere. The structure of the towering mountains is well indicated, and the painting has an individuality about it which is compelling. "Maine Rocks," by Ruth Osgood, is feeling toward the same structural quality, but is reached by a different manner of painting.

A portrait of Miss Josephine Hutchison by Nell Brinkley is a personal expression of the sitter, which is arresting. "Boats," by Rowland Lyon, shows that this young painter is getting a better grasp of his technique. The boats are well constructed and really set in the water, but the latter is rather clumsily handled although the reflections are indicated with a certain vitality. "A Cape Cod Home," by Della Mae Hyde, is a capable rendition of the sturdy structures of the fisher folk of the North, and is well handled. The still life by May Marshall is solidly constructed and built up, the color rich and the whole broadly painted. It is one of the most satisfactory things that Miss Marshall has painted. "Georgetown Canal," by Margaret Zimmele, has a pleasant quality about the foliage of the trees, but there is slant to the canal that is out of drawing.

The exhibition will be on view until May 25.

At Dunthorne Gallery.

At the Dunthorne Gallery, in addition to the Czechoslovakian prints which are on exhibition, there are etchings by R. W. Allen, a Scotch painter and etcher. Mr. Allen is a water colorist and a painter in oil of importance in England and his etchings has a painterlike quality about them that is satisfactory. Especially is this true in the mezzotints, which are soft and shaded and charming in quality. Many of the etchings are architectural in subject, which the artist, by reason of his excellent drawing, conveys exceedingly well. The sea and the fishing boats of Scotland and north England are favorite subjects of his for the copper plate. His skies are unusually well done and give a feeling of being drawn before the actual scene. It is the realism of a true lover of nature that Mr. Allen reflects with sympathy and subtlety of suggestion. They combine sincerity and soundness of accomplishment.

The water colors by John Whorf which were shown last year at the Dunthorne Gallery are even better than they were then, which is saying a good deal. The accomplishment of this artist is extraordinary. There is a deal of vitality which comes from the conviction of the artist of the truth of his vision. He is from Boston but works in Provincetown in the summer, where he paints the inevitable boats and shore scenes, but, fortunately, infuses an original point of view into them which takes them out of the realm of the commonplace. But he does not confine himself to Provincetown subjects, and his "In Morocco" is a most convincing piece of work. "Going Out" is a study of horses going out to the track, and the drawing indicated with a few skillful brush strokes is remarkable.

"Across the River" is an impression of hills beyond the river which is conveyed with power. "Fast Freight" is a realistic treatment of the freight yards and trains and has a Pennelesque quality that is interesting. There is boldness, power, color and incisiveness about these water colors that make them stand alone.

The Metropolitan Museum has recently issued a series of color prints of unique and excellent quality. They have nothing of the ordinary print about them, rather they are works of art in themselves. They are done by Max Jaffe, of Vienna, and are reproductions of Italian, Dutch, Flemish and American paintings as well as reproductions in color of Egyptian faience, tapestries, ceramics and Near Eastern miniatures. They are valuable additions to the list of art reproductions which have the charm of original prints. They are on exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery.

At the Smithsonian Building, beginning this afternoon, when the building is open from 1:30 to 4, there will be placed on view dry points by Warren Davis. The dry points are entirely of nudes and are delicate and fine in drawing and in feeling. They will be on view for three weeks.

Mr. Zolney, who formerly lived in Washington, has received an important commission for a sculptural group to be executed in Roumania. He will leave New York in August and will remain in Roumania for a year and a half.

The first oil portrait of Mrs. Hoover since she became the First Lady of the Land has just been completed. It was painted by David Cleeland, of New York. Mrs. Hoover in the portrait wears a black velvet gown and a silver necklace and it is said to be an excellent likeness of her.

An exhibition of hardware and wallpaper of American design and manufacture, the second in a series of art in industry exhibitions which the Newark Museum is conducting, will be on view there until the 1st of June.

ART

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Architectural drawings and models for the development of the City of Washington through today. Also paintings by Hugette Clark on view today. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, laces, textiles, and rugs.

ART CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by members until May 25.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Photographs of old parish churches of prerevolutionary times.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by negro artists, until May 27. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Dry points of nudes, by Warren E. Davis, until June 1.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM (Arts and Industries Building)—Cleveland Photographic Society, until June 1.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Marjorie Phillips and contemporary painters, until June 1. Open Tuesdays, Sundays and Saturdays, 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Admission by card, obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Water colors, by John Whorf; etchings, by R. W. Allen.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by local and foreign artists, until June 1.

MOSES & SONS—Paintings by Washington artists and modernistic furniture, until June 1.

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, Seventeenth and H streets—Bureau of Railway Economics. Posters by English and Continental artists.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH

Dorothy Dodd

what a delight it is to get into cool, white shoes again!

White Kid Footwear



$6.50 $7.50 $8.50

Three new models, all of gleaming white kidskin, and one model with a touch of black for added distinction.

The Rambler . . . is of all white kid, with a side buckle fastening, high heel and round toe. $6.50.

Tia Juana . . . is a sandal of white with patent leather decorating the front. It has a Cuban heel and medium toe. $7.50.

Trieste . . . is a gore pump with pearl buckle, a high Cuban heel and medium toe. It is $8.50.

Shoes—Second Floor.

Miss Washington Hats



Will Smartly Fit Any Head

new summer models in the tailored manner

$7.50

Their many head sizes are one of the outstanding features of Miss Washington hats, which are, by the way, to be found exclusively at the Palais Royal. Of perle viscas, they are in stunning new shapes—including off-the-face and brim hats. In black, Lido sand, yellow, white and a myriad of other lovely shades.

Ideal for all sports and tailored wear.

Millinery—Third Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Polly Washington's going to be married

And she found the most ravishing things in the Palais Royal Misses' Section.

The Most Entrancing Wedding Gown

$29.50

It was of gleaming bride satin with a touch of lace and flowers for romance . . . the tight bodice that's so fashionable . . . and the full, long skirt that you can picture coming down the aisle to the Lohengrin strains.

Other wedding gowns, $29.50 to $49.50

Capucine Taffeta for the Maid of Honor

$25

And it was stunning, with its very new touch of point d'esprit. She could have had exquisite greens or luscious pinks or blues at the same moderate price. And they're so useful after the wedding, too!



"What a Precious Afternoon Dress of Chiffon"

$25

That's what Polly said when she saw it. And she said—"I simply *must* have it!" It had the new cape-like bertha collar, was sleeveless, and the skirt lengthened out gracefully in back, in the smartest Paris manner.

Scores of other bewitching little flowered chiffons in light and dark colorings . . . $16.50 to $29.50.

"I'll Need Some Smart Sport Frocks"

But there were so many to choose from—(Polly fairly revels in sports clothes) . . . and what with suntan backs, matching jackets . . . and models in white and colors, her final choice, a lovely pink and a cool green, occasioned almost as much discussion as the Farm Relief Bill! They were $16.50 and $25.

A Smart Separate Coat for Dress

$25

It was the easiest thing in the world to choose this, because there were so many she liked. She liked the good-looking basket weaves and the silks, but she finally chose a clever little cape model in a beige tone because it would "go" with everything. "Best looking coats I've seen at the price," said Polly.

And of Course a White Coat for Summer

$16.50

"He" will be ready to take Polly anywhere when she gets into one of her new frocks and then tops it with the dashing little white basket weave coat with clever pockets and new scarf collar. When she gets into that he'll just say at once, "Let's go places!"

Misses' Dresses and Coats—Third Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Flowered Chiffons, Dainty Georgettes, Smart New

Summer Silk Frocks

this group arrived Saturday . . . that's how new they are!



gay new prints or plain colors $16.95 a special group of navy blues

Following the fashion edict that every frock must have its own jacket, many of these dresses are of fine georgette in plain colors with blouses of summery prints and jackets of the georgette. They're new and youthful and smart as can be.

Sleeveless Dresses, Bertha Effects, Jacket Frocks, Lace-trimmed Dresses

Charming dresses for all daytime needs and for informal evening and afternoon party wear. Light and dark colors . . . and a splendid range of sizes.

Splendid Values and a Wonderful Variety in New Frocks at

Georgettes, flowered silks, new prints and plain crepes in a fascinating array of new summer styles. $13.95

One and two-piece models—dressy and more sports-like models and light and darker shades for many tastes and many needs.

Dresses—Third Floor.

An Important Sale New Summer Wash Frocks

Cool, dainty tub frocks to wear indoors or out in delightful new styles



Sizes 16 to 44 $2.98 Sizes 46 to 52



Every attractive dress is an unusual value! Each dress is fresh, crisp and new. There are sheer and semi-sheer fabrics.

Batistes, dimities, dotted Swisses, linens, piques, tissues and gabardines in plain colors and prints.

Youthful styles, straight line, basque and surplice models and long, short and sleeveless dresses.

Wash Dresses—Third Floor.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

THE JEWEL ENSEMBLE

IT is not so many years ago that Miladi would have preferred going without jewels to wearing "imitation" jewelry. And with good reason, for the artificial pearls and diamonds of that day were tawdry and could not but dim the elegance of a lovely lady.

A decade ago the modern designers began experimenting with less valuable gems and materials and creating pieces, which were genuinely beautiful for their own sake, even though not to be compared in value with a group of emerals or pearls.

But the crowning touch was when some genius conceived the idea of christening it "costume jewelry"—jewelry chosen to match the ensemble, and therefore free from any taint of shabbiness or lack of something better. Whereupon Miladi took to such jewelry with avidity, for the wearing of such a creation, chosen to complement her gown, did not necessarily imply that she did not have loads and loads of "real" gems at home.

Exotic Materials.

So naturally the Paris Haute Couture, which includes everything in the all-popular ensemble, has adopted costume jewelry for its very own, and it is a rare house that does not design a series of exclusive necklaces, bracelets and ear pendants to match its current collection.

So with Fashion on a feverish hunt for new textiles and new fabrics, it is natural that the jewelry creators should seek to outdo each other in the bizarre nature of the materials used.

Lalique, who is famous for his glasswork, even up to the decoration of entire rooms or shops, has brought out an entire line of glass jewelry. Little brooches of glass, inset with colored brilliants or gold. Oval glass rings, to wear with the bathing suit. Chokers and bracelets of bright-colored bits of glass decorated in raised or sunken designs.

This glass comes in many colors, but especially deep reds, bright blues and golden browns, and in both the clear and opaque varieties.

Pearls in Favor.

IT must be remarked in passing that pearls are still quite definitely in favor this season, both real and synthetic, the latter appearing in a great deal of the costume jewelry in combination with bright-colored stones.

Of the use of exotic woods we have already told you, and we continue to see Circassian walnut, mahogany and ebony, frequently in combination with ivory, made up into chokers, bracelets, simple earrings and even rings.

And now for a glimpse at some of the jewelry featured by the Haute Couture exclusively.

Haute Couture Gems.

AT the Maison Premet, for example, we find a combination of flat, green stones, rather large, with delicate silver links. A pearl necklace has a single row of solid pearls in the back and three tiny strings of alternating pearls and brilliants in the front. Brown leather, combined with geometric fasteners of gold or silver, is used for sports bracelets.

The single stone of brilliant hue, suspended on a black silken cord, for wear with the all-black ensemble, is still popular at such houses as Lenief and Philippe et Gaston.

Lanvin, whose jewelry is always distinctive, is showing three-cornered overlapping plates of gold and silver, lying very flat against the neck, for sports wear; and necklaces and bracelets made of a new bell-shaped bead, which comes in a great variety of colors and is used in combination with rows of pearls and rhinestones.

For Sports Wear.

LENIEF displays with sports wear twisted ropes of tiny porcelain beads in red, white and blue, which lend a vivid note to this type of frock.

And one of the most venturesome experiments with a new material is that of the Maison Worth, which shows sports jewelry made up from beads of carved, shell-pink marble! Quite charming, we assure you, and certainly different.

READERS' VIEWS ON LIVE TOPICS

Prosperity of Cuba Seen Lying in No Mean Degree on Trade and Cordial Relations With U. S.—These Two Nations Can Reap Mutually Great Benefits From Their Geographical and Interlocking Interest, Writer Says—Praises Cuban Officials.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Twenty-seven years ago sprung to life in the concert of nations a new republic in this hemisphere so conceived by the ideals of its foremost patriots that today she is at the vanguard of the Western civilization. Its forefathers could not have cherished a greater aspiration than to have such a perfect ethnical entity in so brief a time. Very few American historians and writers have ever become acquainted with the true history of Cuba and the liberation of its people. The abnegation of the Cubans, both men and women, have no parallel in the annals of the world's history.

More than 50 years of untold suffering, labor and struggle, despite great odds, had neither marred nor discouraged the just cause and longing desire of the Cubans to emancipate themselves from the yoke and tyranny of a waning power, whose once proud boast was that in her dominions the sun never set, and whose insatiable ambition led her, unfortunately, to blot the beautiful pages and traditions of her glorious past. The perseverance, tenacity and extraordinary valor of a united people achieved for a nation a victory that America, the cradle of Washington, Bolivar and Marti and other apostles of liberties ought to be proud of. More so, when the people of the United States shared with the Cubans, side by side, on the battlefields of San Juan and El Caney, the heroic efforts of these patriotic people. The inimitable deeds and exploits of valor so gallantly displayed will be enduring and everlasting. On these very battlefields, Cubans and Americans alike, shed their blood in an endeavor that Cuba be a free nation.

McKinley, Roosevelt, Wood and Elihu Root defined clearly and with precision that the relations between the United States and Cuba shall economically and politically be based on sentiment. It was a mighty good thing for both nations that these foremost statesmen should have expressed their aims in such lofty terms, for, in this very spirit the Cuban people have upheld their relations toward us, setting thus a magnificent example of amity, accord and good will. It is but natural that the United States reciprocate the friendliness of these neighbors, for the ties that have so intimately bound both peoples in the Spanish-American War must increase in strength as the time goes on.

The chief executive of Cuba, Gen. Machado, like his people, realizes fully that their prosperity lies to a large extent in the trade and cordial relations with the United States. Hence that they should be vitally interested in her affairs, in the efficiency of her great industrial and mercantile enterprises so ably conducted by her statesmen and business men who rank among the foremost in the world.

But it must be borne in mind that if the primary basis of commercial intercourse were not the exchange of manufactured articles for raw products, what would become of an industrial Nation like the United States? The sole aim of the United States and Cuba in exchanging raw products for manufactured goods is and must ever be to insure a higher standard of living and more economic freedom for the people of both nations by assuring them the essential supplies of their plentiful resources. There are no other nations that can reap a mutually greater benefit from their geographical advantages and interlocking interests than these two countries.

The Republic of Cuba is considered today the primary pivotal point on which the North and the South trade routes of the United States can not only be enhanced and further developed in her behalf but also in that of Cuba and Latin America. Few Americans realize that Cuba lies on the very path of the great maritime routes, commanding the most important geographic and commercial position in the Gulf of Mexico, which, by the way, makes her the melting pot of the two Americas civilizations, which though of different origins have so much in common, for they have the same thoughts, the same business ethics, the same moral code and the same progressive views.

Inertia would, in a nation like Cuba, be synonymous with economic disaster, and that is not and can never be the policy of a progressive republic like her that was established in this century of dynamic activity, scientific advancement and unusual prosperity. I have lived in Cuba practically all my life, and I can assure the American people that the Cubans will do the utmost within their power to maintain the present state of progress attained, which is not only essential to her national welfare and security but to our own from an international aspect. Cuba has spent millions of dollars and is spending more than ever in various improvements, among which are the embellishment of Havana, the construction of a national highway, the establishment of industrial, commercial and agricultural schools, the enlargement and purifying of water-supply systems throughout the island and some other measures of importance.

The American people that are conversant with Cuban problems, her resources and wealth are very optimistic about her future. They behold the island republic as the most promising land south of the United States, a land that nature has destined to be not only the products exchange of the New World but the most valuable and strategic country in time of national emergency. Of that we are fully aware.

The practical rehabilitation of Cuba is a tribute to the recuperating power and inexhaustible energies of the present government under the capable leadership of President Machado, whose record as chief executive has brought about his continuance in power for an additional term of six years and whose personality and statesmanship give assurance of the definite restoration of the complete economic structure of his country within the present decade.

JOHN C. APPLEGATE.

Sugar Importations From Cuba and the Philippines in Relation to Production of the Commodity in United States Proper Discussed by Edward N. Dingley—Protection in Tariff for Home Industry Asked.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The one item of sugar has perhaps caused more discussion in tariff and trade matters than any other ever since the tariff of 1897 was framed and enacted into law, giving the first practical impetus to the production of American refined sugar, essentially beet.

Following out the general theory of a protective tariff for the purpose of making the United States as nearly as possible independent of the outside world in important commodities needed by our people, the tariff of 1897 imposed what was thought to be a sufficiently high import duty on foreign sugar to encourage the production of cane and beet sugar in the United States on a commercial and profitable scale.

At no time prior to 1897 did the United States produce more than about one-fifth of its total domestic consumption of sugar. Between 1897 and 1921 the proportion produced in continental United States was likewise about one-fifth, but the total produced increased to 1,268,000 tons in the latter year. Sugar from our possessions reached in 1926 the large amount of approximately 2,000,000 tons. Thus now about one-quarter of our sugar comes from continental United States, one-quarter from our possessions and one-half from Cuba and other foreign countries.

At the close of the war with Spain the United States had a thriving beet sugar industry. The average price in New York of refined sugar dropped materially between 1898 and 1900.

As a result of the Spanish War, Cuba was a child of the United States. Its economic future was in the hands of this country. In 1901 a group of Cubans asked the United States for economic concession, which request was supported by President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Root.

Congress opposed any tariff concessions in favor of Cuba or Cuban sugar. Again in 1903 the question was put up to Congress, and the ways and means committee in March of that year reported a bill contemplating reciprocal reduction of tariff duties amounting to 20 per cent. The plea was that "relief must be granted quickly or a condition will arise which will render the establishment and maintenance of a stable government highly improbable." This was what was denominated "our moral obligation." This reciprocity bill passed the House but failed to pass the Senate. In the meantime on May 20, 1902, the government of Cuba had been turned over to the Cubans.

Determined to put across "reciprocity," President Roosevelt on December 11, 1902, proposed a commercial convention with Cuba, granting reciprocal 20 per cent tariff reductions. The convention was ratified by the Senate March 5, 1903, and by the House December 16, 1903. It was proclaimed December 17, the same year.

Since sugar constitutes the bulk of our imports from Cuba under this commercial convention, the economic discussion between Cuba and the United States has revolved around this country, and our trade in general with Cuba. The figures clearly show that the United States purchases far more from Cuba than Cuba purchases from the United States, and the great bulk of our purchases is sugar.

The pending tariff bill raises the duty to 3 cents per pound, which makes the Cuban duty 2.40 cents per pound.

The Philippine situation in regard to sugar presents another problem. Sugar from the Philippines comes into the United States now free of duty. Last year (1928) the Philippine Islands produced 667,657 tons of sugar and sent us 533,200 tons. While the imports of sugar from the Philippine Islands now may not be a disturbing factor, the American sugar producers claim that the possibilities of sugar production in the islands are unlimited. Imports of sugar from the islands have increased sixfold, or 600 per cent, since 1920. It is predicted that in a short time the Philippine Islands will be able to produce enough sugar to ruin both the American industry and challenge the leadership of Cuba in the sugar market.

In March, 1902, Congress provided for a duty of 75 per cent of the full duty on commodities from the Philippines. In 1902 an unsuccessful effort was made to reduce this duty to 25 per cent of the normal duty; asserting that "it is our plain duty to establish free trade between the United States and the Philippines." The 75 per cent duty remained until 1913, when free trade was established. Free trade prevails today.

The Philippine sugar problem involves a constitutional and legal question: Are the Philippine Islands a part of the United States? Does the Constitution follow the flag into the Philippines? These questions were debated in the presidential campaign of 1900, and have been the subject matter of several decisions of the Supreme Court.

The legal status of the Philippine Islands as defined by the courts in U. S. vs. Dorr is this:

1. While the Philippine Islands belong to the United States, there is a difference between them and territories which are a part of the United States with reference to the Constitution of the United States.

2. The Constitution of the United States was not extended to the Philippine Islands by the terms of the Treaty of Paris April 11, 1899, but by such treaty the status of the ceded territory was to be determined by Congress.

3. The mere cession of the Philippines to the United States did not extend the Constitution to those islands, except such parts as fall within the principles of fundamental limitations in favor of personal rights formulated in the Constitution and its amendments.

4. The islands are not incorporated into the United States as a part thereof and are subject to its control as a dependency or possession until Congress admits them into the United States or surrenders the jurisdiction of the United States.

Congress has not yet admitted the Philippine Islands into the United States as a territory or territories; on the contrary, it has in the Jones law agreed to give the Philippines independence when they have established a permanent government of their own; and has put into the tariff act this significant language, which remains in the bill now before Congress:

"The term United States includes all territories and possessions of the United States, except the Philippine Islands, the Virgin Islands and the islands of Guam and Tutuila." This language specifically places the Philippine Islands, for tariff purposes, outside the United States and justifies the imposition of tariff duties on commodities from the Philippines.

The only important question involved in this sugar problem seems to be this: Shall Congress adhere to the broad policy of protection of American industries, including the beet and cane sugar industry of the United States? Shall this industry, as well as all others, be given a square deal in the American markets? It costs more to produce either cane or beet sugar in the United States than in either Cuba or the Philippines. Can the American sugar industry survive against Cuban and Philippine sugar?

It is argued on the one hand that any restriction on imports of sugar from Cuba or the Philippines will increase the price of sugar to American consumers. It is replied that the American sugar industry, if kept alive and made prosperous, will tend to hold down the price of sugar in the American markets and prevent a monopoly price from foreign sources.

It is said on the one hand that it will be unfair to interfere with the free sale of Cuban and Philippine sugar in American markets because American capital is invested in Cuban and Philippine sugar plants. It is replied that the transfer for investment of large amounts of American capital to Cuban and Philippine sugar industries, all foreign, is no reason why competitive American industries and American capital and labor should be jeopardized.

Should not the United States come first? Congress should approach and decide this important question from an American industrial and economic point of view.

EDWARD NELSON DINGLEY.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE,

"The Mother of Nurses."

By JOHN MACKAYE DUNBAR.

No "olive branches" grew along her way,
No child, her own, made music to her ears;
Still, moving nightly, and throughout the day
She mothered lonely boys—not far from tears.

Her hand upheld a lamp, like Vestals show,
And, ever in her eyes, a glow was there,
While war-worn spirits, suffering here below,
Were shriven by her look of loving care.

Her little lamp still lingers in our time—
Amidst the garish light of modern day,
For nurses follow her in every clime;
O, blessed spirit of the month of May!

What Today Means to You

May 18.

By MARY BLAKE.

"TAURUS."

IF May 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 5:45 a.m. to 7:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

An atmosphere of rest and quiet will prevail today and much spiritual, mental and psychic quiet unfoldment is anticipated. A great deal of happiness will be experienced where the affections are concerned and lovers will be in harmony.

The child born today will have rather a grave and severe nature, but its forcefulness of character and sincerity will make it liked and respected. It will suppress its emotions and will make slight display of its affections.

You have a very fascinating, magnetic and likable personality, and you are generally idolized by those under you. You make hosts of friends and are extremely kind, thoughtful and generous to the person who fills your thoughts at the moment. In your case, however, "out of sight, out of mind" is often the rule, and you are at least forgetful, if not disloyal, at many times. Constancy is not part of your nature, and no one must expect to have any deep hold over you or expect you to keep your promises or plans, unless it suits your purpose.

Your brain is subtle, versatile and brilliant, and you are capable of picking things to bits by your wit or sarcasm. As a mimic you are second to none. In a battle of words you are nearly always the victor. You quickly grasp any project presented to you, and you could make a brilliant success of whatever you undertake, if you would only stick to one thing. You are being pulled by too many strings. You seldom know what you want, or what you want to do. Any work which demands change of scenery and the interviewing of people would appeal to you. You are too high strung and restless to take a sedentary position.

Successful people born May 19:
William Henry, Congressman.
John Hopkins, philanthropist.
George W. Whistler, civil engineer.
Felix K. Zollicoffer, journalist.
Henry W. Ravenel, botanist.
James O. Broadhead, lawyer.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Judge Hitt Again Heads Northwestern Alumni

Judge Isaac R. Hitt, of the District Police Court, has been reelected president of the Washington Alumni Club of Northwestern University at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Burchard, 3403 Lowell street northwest. Other officers are Mrs. Howard Hosmer, treasurer, and Columbus Bradford, secretary.

Prof. Earl C. Arnold, of the law school of George Washington University, read the ritual of the annual candle lighting service observed by Northwestern Alumni Clubs all over the world.

Emory Bogley Named Citizens' Group Chief

Emory H. Bogley has been elected president of the Friendship Heights Citizens Association, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected are:

Vice presidents, Dr. W. L. Kline; treasurer, Frank B. Gorman; secretary, John A. P. Farnham; garden committee, Mrs. W. L. Kline, Grant Leet and Alfred G. Seiler.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL
SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ALLIED VAN LINES AGENTS



RUGS WASHED CLEANED
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
1313 YOU STREET, N. W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

Thirty-seven Years at the Same Address

A. KAHN INC., 935 F Street

First Time Offered At So Low a Price!

Exclusively at This Store



SETH THOMAS
¼-Hour Westminster
Chime Mantel Clock
$37.50

We repeat it—this is the FIRST TIME a Seth Thomas Chime Clock has been offered at this low price. It is a clock of great beauty—solid mahogany two-tone case, guaranteed in every particular. We consider ourselves fortunate in being in a position to make this extraordinary announcement. A beautiful gift for the June Bride.

Solid Mahogany Hall Clock
$225



This beautiful clock of colonial design has a fine eight-day Westminster five tubular bell chime movement. Westminster chimes are rendered on every quarter; self-adjusting movement. Beautiful dial, with raised numerals. Door fitted with beveled glass.

—The dimensions of this solid Honduras Mahogany Case are: Height, 87 inches; Width, 21 inches; Depth, 15 inches.

A. Kahn Inc.
37 Years at
935 F Street
JEWELERS PLATINUMSMITHS
Thirty-seven Years at the Same Address

ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

R. Parks, and international relations, Mrs. George W. M. Vinal. Mrs. Harold G. Moulton reported a total of $89.80 received from the sale of plants for the Montgomery County General Hospital. Report for the junior section, of which Mrs. Hoover Hanger is leader, was made by the vice president of the section, Miss Madaline Adams.

The vice president, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, reported the recent Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs annual meeting, which occurred in Baltimore, and Mrs. John T. Wilson, club director reported the recent meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs annual meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson sang the solo, "Before You Came," with Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham at the piano. Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips was chairman of the committee which served luncheon.

The following were elected to membership: Mrs. E. Odell Patterson, Mrs. Lawrence E. Williams, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Mrs. Robert M. Barnett, Mrs. Frederick F. Espenschied, Mrs. Jean S. Hawley, Mrs. H. A. Haywood, Mrs. Garland Fulton and Mrs. Francis M. Shore.

The last event on the program of the music section for the year, under the leadership of Mrs. Lyles Offutt, was the program given on Sunday afternoon, at the Congressional Country Club. The section repeated the program given at their annual concert and the following soloists assisted: Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Francis M. Shore and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle.

The annual meeting of the Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George W. Lewis, on Ridgewood avenue. Officers elected for next year are president, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley; vice president, Mrs. George F. Mikkelson; recording secretary, Mrs. Warren D. Brush; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, and treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Jare Crane, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Lamonte A. Williams, Mrs. George W. Lewis and Mrs. Hoadley, of this circle, are assisting in the entertainment for the delegates to the forty-sixth annual conference of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, which convenes on Monday.

Women's City Club.

Members of the Women's City Club will meet this afternoon at tea, informally, at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Those taking advantage of the invitation of the president, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, to spend the afternoon at "Riverby," on the Patuxent, will meet at the club at 1:30 o'clock. Members of the hiking section, with Miss C. Virginia Diedel as leader, expect to take a hike around the farm and nearby section during the afternoon.

Miss Katherine B. Pike, chairman of the business and professional section, announces Mr. Albert W. Atwood, financial and economic writer of the Saturday Evening Post, will be the honor guest and speaker at a dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged by Miss Nell Price. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will be toastmistress. Reservations are now being made. Many members availing themselves of the opportunity of bringing guests.

"The Citizen and Foreign Affairs" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mr. Willmott H. Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, who will be honor guest and speaker at a forum luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mr Lewis has been guest speaker on several occasions at the club and is remembered as a keen observer of world affairs. Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt will preside. Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman of the forum luncheons committee, has arranged the program. Members of the committee assisting are Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Mrs. H. E. Geary, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Miss Gertrude Temple and Miss Phyllis Robinson. Members of the club are invited. Guest privileges.

Miss Julia Bannigan, chairman of library, announces the following committee personnel: Miss Elaine Eppley, secretary; Miss V. S. Benjamin, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, magazines; Mrs. Bruce Baird, new book section; Mrs. Helen Montague, catalogue and filing. Revenue from the sale of current read magazines, passed on by club members for sale on the bargain magazine table, maintained in the entrance to the grill room, will be used in the purchase of new books for the library shelves.

Miss Alice M. Heaven, chairman of reciprocal relations, presented names of two clubs for indorsement of the executive board at the meeting Tuesday evening, which were favorably passed upon, thereby adding the Women's Club, of St. Paul, Minn., and the Women's Club of Hammond, Ind., to this roster.

Judge Mary O'Toole, finance chairman, reported the club in splendid helath, financially. As chairman of life memberships the judge reported 209 so listed. The board goes on record as indorsing Miss Anne Halberg for president of the Normal College of Washington. Plans were inaugurated for the celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of the club, to be held Tuesday, November 12. Mrs. Frederic R. Whippler, who as chairman of the Community Chest committee and the Wakefield memorial committee has achieved so much, has tendered her resignation and will leave shortly for the Philippines with her husband for an indefinite stay. The Wakefield memorial committee will continue to function and memberships in the association will be received as heretofore by Miss V. S. Benjamin, resident at the clubhouse. Members of the Capital Society, C. A. R., taking part in the Minuet at the Wakefield assembly last week were Matthew Trimble Tawtelle, Betty Harding, Robert Mickey, Catherine Foster, Wilson Lansford, Margaret Tavenner, Hamilton Coit and Ruth Remon.

Mrs. Frances Williams entertained members of the thimble section at her home on Davenport street with a picnic luncheon and bridge, which officially closed activities of this section for the season. Those present were Mrs. Meta Cole, Mrs. Norman Ives, Miss Ella May Sullivan, Mrs. Lucile Fehl, Mrs. J. H. Thoms, Mrs. W. C. McSparren, Mrs. C. M. Vosbury, Mrs. Helen Montague and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Miss Jessie B. Bishop and Miss Margaret Ainslee were guests at the Tuesday evening free and easy auction bridge section meeting last week.

Catholic Daughters of America.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a short business meeting of Court 212 will be held, followed by a program under the direction of Miss Alma Marceron, chairman of "The Rainy Day" committee. An address will be made by John McCanon, diocesan director of the Holy Name Society. An interesting musical program will follow.

Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will address the Converts' League and their friends. Musical numbers will be given by the Sacred Heart choir; Miss Sullivan, directing; Miss Hazel Arth, contralto, and Miss Mary Cavanagh, violinist. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, will preside.

Today 100 C. D. A. members from New York will be guests of the local court. The musical program for the initiation and supper was in charge of Miss Margaret Breen and Miss Grace Sprucebank. Solos were rendered by George Cowles, tenor; Mrs. Malone, soprano; Miss Ronan, contralto; Mrs. Pittshugh, alto; Miss Weber and Miss Breen, pianists; Miss Cavanagh and Miss Rich, violinists, and several choruses. Messages of felicitation were received from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, the Right Rev. John McNamara and Mgr. George Leach. Many out-of-town guests were present, among whom were the Rev. Dr. John Donnelly, San Antonio, Tex.; the Rev. James Spencer, Worcester, Mass.; the Rev. William Walsh, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Millooly, Baltimore, Md.; officers and members from Courts Bethesda and Alexandria, Miss Edith King and Miss Helen Wallace, of the National Players, local and State officers of the Knights of Columbus, Patrick Haltigan, John Hadley Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley, the Very Rev. Francis P. Lyons, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, the Rev. P. X. Cavanagh and Miss Thelma Gallihorn.

Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent of Court 212, presided. Mrs. Ellen M. Smith and Mrs. Fred Martin in charge of arrangements. The class initiated included women well known in the social, business and professional life of our city and are: Margaret C. Annandale, Mildred L. Auth, Agnes P. Balch, Sadie A. Bronhill, Elsie M. Burns, Julia Cullen, Anna C. Dalley, Agnes Eaton, Lillian C. Pay, Agnes Nohe Fisher, Sarah A. Gentry, Antoinette K. Grady, Margaret Higgins, Adeline E. Hurtle, Catherine Kindsfather, Margaret C. Lane, Mary Catherine Lewis, Josie M. McIntyre, Katherine R. McNiff, Mary C. McNiff, Mary M. McGuire, Isabella Mallon, Mary M. Miller, Nellie Murray, Katherine V. Nalley, Mary Agnes Quinn, Katherine A. Wheaton.

Miss Ann Doyle, director of C. D. A. tours, reports a large enrollment for the Canadian tour July 22 to August 1.

Miss Margaret Keane, chairman in charge of theater party, announces the play for June 10 will be "The Girl of the Golden West." Miss Julia Shea and Miss Anna Murray have completed arrangements for the Juniors' theater party June 3. Miss Veronica Robbins and Miss Rosalie Taylor have accepted appointments as Junior counsellors. The Juniors have now nine active troops. There will be an initiation in celebration of the second birthday of the Juniors on June 14, when the merit pins will be awarded, and an interesting program is being arranged. Girls from 12 to 18 years are eligible for membership.

Political Study Club.

At the breakfast to be given by the Political Study Club at the Mayflower Saturday, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, chairman, Mrs. Frederick Adams Young will entertain the following ladies: Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Ford Adams, Mrs. John De Witt, Mrs. Shepherd Pike, Mrs. John Munce, jr., Mrs. William A. Korman, Mrs. Fred K. Dale, of New York; Mrs. Paula Chase, Mrs. R. Y. Whiting, Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, Mrs. Harry C. Hull, Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Dorman, Mrs. Herbert B. Nevins, Mrs. A. L. Howard, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. W. H. Hesnick, Mrs. Leonard Mackall, Mrs. Ida W. Whittington, Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, Mrs. G. Russell Bowen, Mrs. M. Y. Maddox, Mrs. Granville H. Parks, Mrs. Lewis E. Thompson, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs. Edward Pugh, Mrs. William F. Leslie, of New York; Mrs. William C. McSparrow, Mrs. Frank M. Ramey, wife of Representative Ramey, of Illinois; Mrs. Eva M. Bullard and Mrs. H. — L. Jackson.

Mrs. Lightfoot announces the following new members of the club: Mrs. Otto G. Simon, Mrs. Ida L. Chiswell, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Miss Katherine Edwards, Mrs. Maud F. Fauscom, Mrs. F. P. Baxter, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, Miss Mary B. Hass and Mrs. Clara E. Mosheson.

At the regular annual meeting of Providence Hospital Alumnae Association at the hospital on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Valerie Normandin; vice president, Catherine O'Donnell; secretary, Mary Agnes Shoaff; treasurer, Margaret Lee Price; directors, Nellie Nurley, Regina Hunter, M. Regina Dillon, Dorothy Dodge and Rose Mayer.

The retiring president, Catherine Larner, assistant superintendent of nurses, was thanked for her untiring efforts for the organization.



The Flower of Decorative Art

In this day and time you are not influenced by one period of decoration more than another. You are blessed with a heritage of furniture design which belongs to many periods. The rich and varied collection in our store enables you to select Lifetime Furniture in styles to meet your individual taste. Lifetime Furniture is reasonably priced.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section Pages
Real Estate News....1-2-3-4
Schools and Colleges, 5-6-7
At the Chess Table.....7

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Veterans' Activities.....8
Classified Adv.....9-10-11
Financial News....12-13-14

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929. R

BUILDERS WILL BAN UNETHICAL BUYING

Contractors Announce Practices Have Been Found Ruinious to Industry.

MANY ACCOUNTS OVERDUE

Building contractors, representing an annual aggregate buying power of approximately $3,000,000,000, meeting at Cleveland last week, took steps toward elimination of unethical buying practices in the building industry, it was announced by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Characterizing many of the current policies of both sellers and buyers of building materials and services as ruinous to the industry as well as detrimental to the public, the conference called by the allied construction industries committee laid plans for the Nation-wide establishment of standard credit policies aimed to relieve the industry of the tremendous burden of bad accounts which it was claimed were as injurious to legitimate contractor buyers as to sellers.

$4,000,000 Unpaid Balances.

Compilations of itemized bad accounts in Detroit alone reveal $4,000,000 in unpaid balances owed by contractors announced George B. Walbridge, general contractor of that city, who is chairman of the national allied committee and who heads the credit rehabilitation bureau there.

This figure, claimed Mr. Walbridge, by no means represents the total of overdue accounts in the Detroit industry, it being estimated that an overdue total of $20,000,000 can be found there.

Similar estimates were presented from other cities where the plan for stabilizing credit in the construction industry has made progress. It was reported by Daniel W. Cauley, manager of the Cleveland Branch of the National Association of Credit Men, that he had data proving the annual loss in bad accounts amounted to $1,000,000 in his city annually because of loose credit practices which can be remedied through the plan being applied elsewhere.

Will Stabilize Credit.

The credit stabilization plan, said to represent the first move ever made by buyers to insist that sellers stiffen up their credit terms, was reported as under development in twenty cities. Plans were laid to immediately extend the plan to an additional score of communities and to accelerate the work already started.

The contractors gathered at Cleveland, representing thirteen national associations of general and subcontractors, likewise formulated standard rules of fair practice aimed to eliminate unfair backcharges against subcontractors, the peddling and cutting of bids by buyers and sellers, forced acceptance of designated insurance carriers and other matters involving ethical busines relationships.

Plans were laid to hold a trade practice conference with the Federal Trade Commission in order that formulation and enforcement of these and additional rules of fair practice may be made effectively.

Store and Home Designs Approved

Apartments Also in List Studied by Architects' Council.

Approval of three stores at 1605-09 Foxall road, of which James E. Cooper is the architect, Boss & Phelps, the owner, and the estimated cost of which is $15,000, was given last week by the Architects Advisory Council.

The following class 2 structures were approved during the week by the council: Apartment, 1201 Euclid street; George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, $50,000; S. M. Brion & Son, owner. Two dwellings, 3815-19 Twenty-fourth street northeast; John A. Melby, architect; cost, $5,000 each; John M. King, owner. Dwelling, 3422 Fulton street; Gerdon R. MacNeil, architect; cost $20,000; John J. Beatly, jr., owner. Dwelling, 1309 Fern street; Gilbert Rodier, architect; cost $13,000; J. B. Moss, owner. Dwelling, 4323 Garfield street; G. E. MacNeil, architect; cost, $16,000; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners. Three dwellings, 418-22 Nicholson street; George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, $8,000 each; William J. Holiaway, owner. Store, 2241 Nichols avenue southeast; Charles A. Lohr, owner and designer; cost $6,500. Dwelling, 1353 Iris street northwest; H. L. Breuninger, architect; cost, $12,000; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owners. Apartment, 225 Emerson street, northwest; cost, $45,000; apartment, 49-18 Third street northwest; cost, $22,500; apartment, 215 Emerson street northwest; cost, $38,000; Hampshire Gardens Development Corp., Inc., owner; George T. Santmyers and James E. Cooper, architects. Two dwellings, 3315 Quebec place and 3316 Rowland place; W. D. Sterrett, owner; Parks & Baxter, architects.

Be Sure to See This

BUNGALOW HOME

in Woodridge

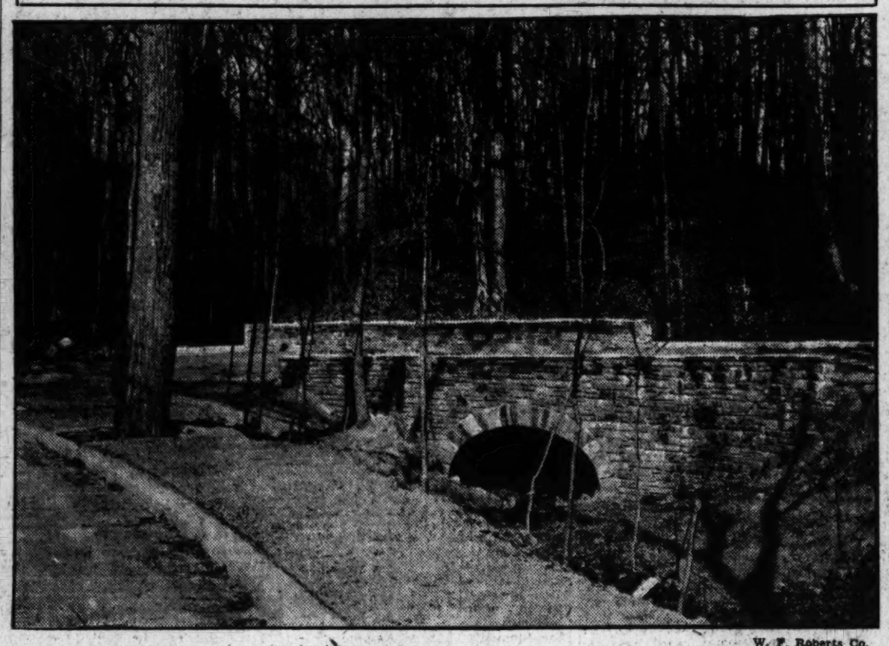
Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Two Bedrooms and Sun Parlor that may be used as another bedroom; Bath, large Kitchen. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors. On high terrace, excellent view, large shade trees in rear yard. Detached garage on paved alley in rear.

$7,500 Small Cash and $57.50 per month

Drive out Rhode Island avenue to 12th St. NE., turn north to Irving st., then east two blocks to property—or phone National 2763.

1323 Irving St. N.E.

FOREST USED TO BEAUTIFY WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. P. Roberts Co.

How the forested beauty of the country has been preserved in the enlargement of their Wesley Heights area by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., is shown in this section of their new subdivision, called Spring Valley.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS TO BE OPENED TODAY

New Brumback Development Located on High Ground Across Potomac.

HAS MODERN FEATURES

Today marks the formal opening of Country Club Hills, the new Brumback Realty Co. development on Glebe road, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club, in Arlington County, Va.

Located in a section of Greater Washington famous for its natural beauty, Country Club Hills is already taking on the appearance of a suburban community, in spite of the fact that the subdivision has not been formally opened, according to an announcement of the developers, who are building a number of homes on contract there.

The Country Club Hills development comprises about 120 acres of beautifully contoured land, affording a large number of ideal sites for fine homes of the better class. The tract is of the rolling plateau character, much of it being beautifully wooded for parklike development. It extends from the Glebe road and the greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club toward the Potomac River, many of the higher spots affording beautiful vistas of the Potomac Valley and the National Capital.

Located on the highlands just south of the Palisades that line the Virginia shore of the Potomac, and overlooking Washington and the river, Country Club Hills has an elevation of approximately 400 feet above sea level, one of the highest points within a short distance of Washington.

The beautiful greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club border the south edges of Country Club Hills, and the western edge of the development fronts on the paved Glebe road, leading to the Chain Bridge and Washington.

The finest and most complete modern improvements will characterize Country Club Hills. Paved streets and sidewalks with curb parking, ornamental lamp posts, city water, sewers, gas, and electricity will be supplied, with all service poles and wires relegated to the rear of all lots. A bus line passes the edge of the property and an interurban car station is only one square away.

According to Keith A. Brumback, president of the developing company, Country Club Hills will mark a definite advance in residence development in nearby Virginia, the subdivision being the first Virginia development to be restricted to homes costing from $15,000 to $50,000.

The developers announce that the first home in Country Club Hills, built for Fred A. Gosnell, secretary of Brumback Realty Co., will be on public exhibition all this week. This exhibit home is an English type house of ten rooms and three baths, built of brick and stone, located at the entrance to Country Club Hills, at the intersection of Glebe road and Woodlawn avenue.

Other homes now being built in Country Club Hills are an English cottage type of home, being built for A. F. Thelander, architect, and a Colonial type of house being built for K. A. Brumback, head of the developing organization.

Homes Costing $35,000 Each Urged by High School Pupils

False Ideals of What Is Essential Has Kept Many People From Ownership, Says Association, Commenting on Extravagant Notions.

The United States Government is studying housing trends and hopes to show the public the essential items, and perhaps aid manufacturers. Anent this objective, it is of interest to relate that the junior class in a Port Huron (Mich.) High School was asked recently to list the items it considered necessary for a home, and when these students finished their modest calculations, it was found that the kind of homes they thought they required would cost not less than $35,000—a figure, by the way, that was out of reach of the entire group.

"False ideas of what is essential for a home has kept many people from owning the roofs over their heads," says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly lesson on real estate matters. Some people, like the Michigan high school students contemplating home ownership, think they must have sunken baths, frescoed ceilings and expensive outlooks. Although they live in modest quarters when they start their figuring, such folks get a total on pretentious dream homes and are frightened out of home ownership, sometimes forever. People should realize that limited incomes can not purchase homes that resemble the palaces of movie stars, but that one can begin in a modest way and add expensive features later if budgets so permit.

"The public needs education on how to judge what they must have in their homes, bearing in mind, of course, that what seems essential to one family is not important to another," says James S. Taylor, director of the United States division of building and housing. This Government division, that is occupied with housing and allied problems, is making a study of trends in home building with a view to compiling a list of essentials that will include the sizes and shapes of houses and how they are financed in cities in various parts of the country.

What They Build Elsewhere.

Publicizing what other people think is essential in homes may bring about new standards in housing, says Mr. Taylor, as the rank and file of people have not the slighest idea what kind of roofs are used in adjoining States and whether or not breakfast nooks are popular down South. On the other hand, reports of what is in vogue in other cities may just make people cling tighter to their own pet "essentials," admits Mr. Taylor, but whatever may come of it, the housing division wants to know what the trends are.

Naturally the Government or no one else would be so foolish as to take such a list and tell home builders to follow it, says Mr. Taylor. When the Port Huron High School class turned in lists that contained items they could not possibly afford, the instructor who evolved this problem then had the students go over their papers and eliminate items until they had brought the cost of their homes down to a figure they might be able to pay. This weighing of items certainly gave these young people training that many prospective home builders should have. It gave them judgement in evaluating the essentials for home construction from the individual point of view.

The housing division hopes that its survey will do for the country what the novel problem in arithmetic did for the Michigan high school students. Mr. Taylor believes it will be a good thing for professional builders as well as individual home builders to know what kind of houses are being built in adjoining States, down South or out West.

Gathering Material for Builders.

"In other lines of business men go about the country and study what their competitors are doing, and some big builders are able to do this," says Mr. Taylor, "but most of the men engaged in constructing homes can not afford to travel around to pick up ideas, and the housing division survey hopes to do this for them."

Mr. Taylor also thinks that manufacturers of equipment and materials used in home building will be interested in the findings of his survey. Reports will be made on the trend of a city to warm air or steam or oil heating, and such information, which would be difficult and costly for the average manufacturer to secure, may influence his entrance into such a territory.

"If a manufacturer of steam heating apparatus learned that cities in a certain area were 'warm air' cities, he might decide to leave this territory alone or he might decide to put on a big campaign to capture the business. At any rate, it would be interesting to him to known the trend," says Mr. Taylor.

Keeping Up With the Times.

Mr. Taylor also points out that trends in home building are constantly changing and that any information business men might have on this subject now may be incorrect six months from now. The division expects to keep this survey up to date and issue reports periodically.

The survey will be very thorough and will detail the sizes of doors, the dimensions of common parts of houses, the relative importance in a city of bungalows, two-story houses, detached or semidetached structures, construction processes, and selling methods.

Mr. Taylor does not expect the survey will reveal a "standard" house; rather that it will show a wide variation of "essentials" and methods in the cities where the study is being made. But it will give a bulk of material on which the public can work as the Michigan High School students worked, and items can be eliminated until individual essentials are formulated.

The housing bureau also hopes to use the most practical "trends" shown by the survey in building the demonstration houses undertaken by the Better Homes in America committees whose work is one of the division activities.

CONSTRUCTION CODE OF SAFETY DRAFTED

Architects Analyze Hazards and Submit Results to Builders' Association.

LABOR CHIEFS AIDED TASK

To reduce the rising mortality among workers in the building trades, the American Institute of Architects has compiled a "Safety Code for the Construction Industry" and will make it available soon for Nation-wide indorsement and adoption by contractors, it was announced yesterday at the Octagon, national headquarters of the institute.

The code is the first comprehensive effort to formulate safety regulations for the building industry in this country, Samuel R. Bishop, chairman of the institute's committee on health and safety, declared. Its preparation has required more than a year and was begun at the request of the workers themselves in the belief that the architects represented a wholly unbiased group, specially fitted to undertake the task.

"The institute's committee has worked in cooperation with a representative of the National Trade Union safety standards committee for the building trades, and with the assistance of a consulting engineer, Rudolph P. Miller," Mr. Bishop stated.

Previous Attempts Failed.

"Several previous attempts to establish such a code have met with failure," he added, "owing to the difficulty of harmonizing the conflicting interests represented by the many different trades involved in building. The architects, being in a disinterested and unbiased position in the building industry, informed on the conditions which prevail, and at the same time are in a position, through the contracts which they control, to urge acceptance of a necessary program for protection of human life.

"More than 2,000 construction workers are killed each year, 10 each day, according to careful estimates. This death rate is higher than any other except that of the mining industry. In the four States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California almost 60,000 accidents occur annually.

"The New York State Department of Labor recently reported that deaths in the manufacturing industry decreased 26 per cent, while those in the building industry increased 61 per cent during a period of two years.

Accidents Increasing, Report.

"These States have all reported alarming increases in accidents among workers on buildings during the past few years. New machinery and mechanical equipment and speed-up methods have added their toll, while in the absence of a definite set of safety measures, both contractors and workmen themselves have at times taken undue risks.

"The construction industry is the second largest in the country, confronted with greater hazards than any other, and paying the heavies insurance charges against accidents. It is capitalized at about $6,000,000,000 and employes more than 4,000,000 men.

"There was a time, and not very long ago, when safety regulations were unknown, mainly because buildings were not built as high as they are today, and methods of construction were simpler. At present the industry is annually absorbing the staggering sum of nearly $250,000,000 in both personal and property losses.

"Seven States now have safety codes on their statute books for the protection of construction workmen. Fourteen States have a few legislative regulations and 27 have no regulations at all.

Action on Code Is Awaited.

"On May 1, the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor asked Secretary of Labor James J. Davis to initiate an investigation of the subject of security for workers in building erection and to call a conference of all those interested. The Department of Labor is momentarily withholding its decision pending action by a national conference of the Associated General Contractors of America, which will meet in the near future to consider adoption of the architects' code.

"In New York State Miss Frances Perkins, commissioner of labor, has started a movement for a safety section in the New York City building code. In general, safety supervision would be more practicable in the hands of the city than of the State, because large cities already have a staff of inspectors to enforce their municipal building regulations.

"But legislative action does not insure safety. Not only would an army of inspectors be required, but the rigidity of laws and the varying conditions of construction would often make it impossible for the inspector to decide whether the safety measures provided conformed with the requirements.

Contractors Expected to Act.

"Of course, if contractors do not enforce a definite safety code the matter will be left to the action of labor aided by politicians. But far better results can be looked for from voluntary ac-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3

Store Taken Over For Chain Grocery

Carl G. Rosinski Negotiates Five-Year Lease of Connecticut Avenue Place.

Carl G. Rosinski, newly elected realtor, has announced leasing of premises 5838 Connecticut avenue northwest to the American Stores Co. This chain grocery store concern will occupy the premises, upon completion of alterations, as one of their regular units.

Alterations to the premises consist of the erection of new show windows and the building of an addition which will make the store 75 feet deep. When completed, this will be one of the most up-to-date grocery stores the chain occupies.

A lease for a term of five years was negotiated by Rosinski at a rent consideration reported as approximately $35,000.

Ingalls Lease Capital Home.

David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, has leased for two years the residence of Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Berne, at 2839 Woodland drive, through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Manages Chain Store Leases.

Earl Macintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been appointed manager of the chain store leasing department, and Clarence W. Dodge, vice president and treasurer, now has charge of all sales.

An All Brick Detached

SUNSHINE HOME

in

Beautiful Michigan Park

Just Completed and Being Shown for First Time Today

UNUSUAL IN DESIGN

LOW IN PRICE

—Lot 54-foot front to paved alley.
—3 Large rooms.
—¾ Oak floors over ¾ sub floors throughout and down.
—Perfect tile bath.
—Large concrete porch.
—Light and airy basement.
—Built-in garage.
—Furred walls, caulked windows.
—Latest hot-water heating system obtainable.
—Fully screened kitchen.

An unusual land purchase enables us to sell this splendid home for

$10,350—Terms

TO INSPECT: Drive out either Michigan ave. past Catholic University to 12th st. ne., or Rhode Island ave. to 12th st. ne., then north on 12th st. to Upshur st. to our office.

Breuninger & Co.

1103 Vermont Ave. M. 7713

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK



3645 WARREN STREET

Furnished Exhibit Home by W. B. Moses & Sons is open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day. Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn west on Van Ness St. (through Bureau of Standards), turn right on Reno Road to Warren St.; or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St. (at Riggs Bank Branch), turn east to 37th St.—or phone Cleveland 4472. M. and R. B. WARREN.

IF you are interested in a home in North Cleveland Park (or in any other comparable community of desirable homes), be sure to inspect first the homes built by M. and R. B. Warren. In design, particularly, they are quite distinctive; the most advanced modern conveniences are all included; construction is typical Warren quality, a sufficient guarantee of value.

Chevy Chase

3734 Northampton, St.

DETACHED residence fronting 100 feet on Northampton St. Modern in every particular. 10 room, 3 baths, 2-car garage, screen and awnings, side yards, beautifully landscaped, close to schools, churches and Conn. Ave. car line.

Inspect Today

OWNER—Ga. 1270

Prominent Architect's Home

OFFERED AT SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE



36 QUINCY STREET

Corner Near Chevy Chase Club

This house will appeal to the more discriminating family. It was carefully planned and built for personal use and contains many features not included in the speculative house—for example, two glassed and heated sun porches, Colonial front porch with attractive vines, two maids' rooms and bath, and lavatory on the first floor. There are eight rooms and two master's baths.

Open for Inspection Today From 10 Until Dark

East One Block On Quincy Street From Conn. Ave., Md.

STONE & FAIRFAX

1008 Conn. Ave. Main 2424

2446 BELMONT ROAD

Two Blocks Off Massachusetts Avenue

We offer FOR SALE this spacious residence just completed. It is attractively designed, has a beautiful garden at the rear, and faces directly on Rock Creek Park. Its setting amid large forest trees is incomparable.

An inspection of this property will convince you of its unusual charm and adaptability.

Thro the courtesy of Geo. W. Reynolds the house is furnished with occasional pieces of genuine antique furniture.

Open for Inspection
Sunday from Ten to One and Three to Six
Daily from Three to Six

For particulars consult

F. M. McCONIHE & COMPANY, INC.

Builders & Owners

1008 Connecticut Avenue

Main 2424

ATTENTION

Navy yard employees

$6,250 Homes like these have never been offered at such a price!

Substantial, all-brick construction, covered front porch, double rear porches, tiled bath with built-in tub and pedestal basin, artistically decorated rooms with paneled walls, oak floors, hot-water heat, built-in garage, attractive shrubbery, wide paved street, two squares from school, stores and car line. Near new Gov. park.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT — BALANCE LIKE RENT

EXHIBIT HOME——1518 RIDGE PL. S.E.

Open Sunday until 9 p.m.—Drive out Mass. Ave. to 11th St. S.E., south across 11th St. Bridge to first street beyond bridge. Turn left to 14th and north one square to Ridge Place—or take Anacostia car to S St. and Nichols Ave.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.

1004 Vt. Ave. Main 5833

Backed by 20 Years of Knowing How . . .

The Thrift Building Co.

presents a new value among moderate priced houses

538 Madison St. N.W.

Is open for your inspection

See Your Broker

concerning these $9,350 all brick, 7-room homes which incorporate features customary in the $12,000 class.

Phone Main 6799

Or see representative on property



The Significance of the Fifth Anniversary of

Wesley Heights

WESLEY HEIGHTS has grown to the present unique and incomparable outstanding position by virtue of predominating merit.

Throughout the five years of its history it has achieved uninterrupted success. Demand has outrun production; sales have persisted in spite of varying market conditions—and for a very logical and definite reason.

Wesley Heights hasn't been—is not—and never will be—a commercial enterprise. Rather has it been a development—fostered by conditions; dictated by demand—which has been carefully interpreted in terms of artistic homes; midst an environment which invites with natural isolation from the city's turmoil; appeals for its easy accessibility and nearness, with its combination of verdant beauty and urban facilities.

A steady climb in the short ten minutes' drive from the center of town terminates in the tree-covered hills of Wesley Heights—high above the Capital, where the unchecked breezes from the placid Potomac below temper the torrid rays of the summer sun to cooling comfort.

Here in five short years have been built and sold 218 homes—of varying construction types—of colonial and modern periods, of American and inspirational foreign architecture—reaching a climax in the Anniversary House, 2900 Glover Driveway. Designed to commemorate an epoch in Wesley Heights history—to offer another example of Miller construction, and furnished from the studios of Mayer & Co. to give practical and homey touch to the picture.

Residence in Wesley Heights is easily acquired, so far as financing is concerned. Qualifying restrictions must be complied with—for upon this firm fundamental policy rests the security of investment and perpetuity of its recognized standing as Washington's exclusive in-town suburb.

You are invited not only to visit and inspect the Exhibit Home at 2900 Glover Driveway, but to enjoy the delightful drives up and down and in and out through the maze of avenues.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Founders of Washington's Exclusive Community

1119 Seventeenth St. N.W. Decatur 610

MODEL HOME OPENS IN SLIGO PARK HILLS

Permanent Furnished Exhibit Is Prepared by Realty Firm of Capital.

HOUSE COLONIAL STYLE

Thomas Phillips, sales manager of North Washington Realty Co., yesterday announced the opening of House 6-E in Sligo Park Hills as a permanent furnished exhibit home in this rapidly selling development.

The house which stands on a beautifully terraced 70-foot lot, sheltered by giant oaks, is a true Maryland brick colonial with light, sunny rooms, a spacious living room reminiscent of colonial comfort and hospitality with its log-burning fireplace, a modern kitchen and other features which will delight the housewife's heart.

This house, Mr. Phillips explains, is a successor to the model home which recently attracted thousands to this beautiful development, and has been opened as the result of numerous requests. Mr. Phillips also states that in addition to the sale of the model home and other houses, numerous lots also have been sold in Sligo Park Hills.

It is claimed for Sligo Park Hills that it is one of the few remaining wooded tracts around the Nation's Capital, where modern homes costing under $20,000 may be had in a development where all the natural beauty has been preserved.

Sligo Park Hills is a few minutes' drive east of Georgia avenue from the District line and is easily reached by motoring out Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue.

The exhibit home has been furnished by the interior decorating staff of W. B. Moses & Sons, the idea being to demonstrate how attractively and comfortably a moderate-priced home may be furnished at minimum outlay.

Realtors to Make Booster Speeches

Fifteen to Hold Forth on Glory of Home Town at Convention Here.

Realtors here and elsewhere are preparing speeches on the glories of their home towns to be given at the annual convention of the national association. Entries for the home-town speech contest to be held at the 1929 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston, June 25 to 28, are now due at the headquarters of the national association.

The contests will be limited to fifteen chosen speakers, who will be permitted to hold forth for five minutes on the glories of their home towns. If fifteen entries or less are received, all of the entrants may participate; if more than fifteen entries are received each State or province presenting more than one entry must determine which entrant is to participate. This may be done either by lot or by an elimination contest held for this purpose by the State or provincial association. If, when an entrant has been selected from each State or province wishing to compete, there are still more than fifteen entrants, another drawing of lots will be held to determine who shall compete. Lots will also be drawn to decide in what order the speakers will appear. Participants must be active realtors, having belonged at least one year to a real estate board affiliated with the national association.

John A. Cousins, president of Tufts College, and Frank D. Washburn, head of real estate department in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University, have been named judges in this contest. Aubrey L. Maddock, Hartford, Conn., won the home-town speech contest for the Hartford board at the 1928 convention.

CONSTRUCTION CODE OF SAFETY CODED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion on the part of the contractor, combined with increased carefulness on the part of the worker and with support in every possible way from the architect. The real value of the present safety code lies in the way in which it is received by these three major parties.

"In compiling this code existing sectional safety codes have been carefully examined, including that of the National Safety Council, composed of a group of American contracting concerns."

In addition to the safety code, which considers in detail all varieties of hazards of construction work and established regulations for meeting them, the institute's committee has prepared, in an abridged form, a set of rules and warnings for workers, which contractors are recommended to hang in the form of posters on all buildings in course of erection or demolition. A few of these read:

"Demolition—In demolition jobs do not work in hazardous places, and keep out of the way of falling material. Wear heavy-soled shoes and heavy gloves as a protection against nails and slivers.

Protection in Excavations.

"Excavations—Do not work in deep excavations unless the side earth is safely sheet-piled and braced.

"Blasting—Keep a safe distance from all blasts. Do not smoke when near explosives. Do not be in a hurry to examine a charge that fails to explode. Do not carry blasting caps in your pocket.

"Flooring boards—See that temporary flooring boards are safely laid and that no loose ends overhang bearings.

"Floor openings—Report all floor openings not protected with guard rails.

"Temporary stairs—See that temporary stairs are securely built, treads fastened down and guard rails secure.

"Scaffolds—Do not use scaffolds built of barrels, boxes or other unstable articles. Do not jump onto a scaffold from a higher elevation. When working on a scaffold, see that you are protected from objects falling from above.

"First aid—Acquaint yourself with the location of the first-aid cabinet and report accidents immediately to your foreman."

BUILDING PROJECTS.

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	558	$13,021,100
Industrial building	137	22,168,700
Educational building	83	3,657,500
Hospitals and institutions	29	6,753,800
Public building	37	2,552,800
Religious, &c.	50	2,261,800
Social, &c.	88	2,035,700
Nonresidential	982	54,450,900
Residential buildings	2,948	42,568,600
Total building	3,910	97,619,500
Public works and public utilities	537	24,176,700
Total construction	4,447	121,196,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the period May 4-10. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

CHEVY CHASE RESIDENCE IS SOLD



Washington Post Photo.

House with detached center hall, eight rooms, two baths and built-in garage, on a lot 112x85 at 3811 Kanawha street northwest, Chevy Chase, sold to A. Malcolm Duvall by Boss & Phelps for H. Griffith Roberts.

$200,000 IN SALES LISTED BY CAFRITZ

New Houses in Petworth Operations Are in Demand Among Home Seekers.

WO BOUGHT FROM PLANS

The Cafritz organization in a recent report of house sales, lists many houses in its Petworth operations as well as used houses in various sections of the city, totaling more than $200,000 in value. The popularity of its Petworth operations has manifested the desirability of residence in this attractive new Northwest community. The rapid development from a country club golf course to a splendid residential section of attractive homes is one of the romances of operative building in the City of Washington.

In the newest Cafritz operation on Allison street northwest, between Third and Fourth streets, practically all of these homes were sold before completion. This group is just off New Hampshire avenue north of Grant circle in one of the highest sections of the city. The homes are of colonial type, of buff brick with covered concrete front porch and mansard roof and two wide, covered rear porches. They contain a reception hall and six large rooms and colored tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures. Every modern convenience for efficient housekeeping has been incorporated in these homes, each one having a deep sodded lot with garage.

In this group the following homes have been recently sold: 312 Allison street was purchased by M. T. Mitchell, 314 Allison street northwest, was sold to Ernest M. Parr, 318 Allison street northwest to James L. Hartley, 320 Allison street northwest, to James Loveday, and 330 Allison street northwest, to A. B. Balderson.

The reputation of Cafritz lifetime homes and the confidence of the home-buying public is well illustrated in the new operation of the Cafritz organization on Illinois avenue northwest between Farraguet and Gallatin streets, where two homes have already been sold from the plans while in the process of construction. No. 5020 Illinois avenue northwest was sold to Minnie N. Simpson and 5018 Illinois avenue northwest to Elizabeth N. Keyser.

On Delafield place northwest between Fourth and Fifth streets, 434 Delafield place was sold to Carroll F. Stock and 444 Delafield place to H. K. Murrell. These homes are of tapestry brick with three large covered porches and contain six large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. They are completely modern in every detail of equipment, artistically decorated and each of these homes has a built-in garage.

Other sales listed are as fillows: 1425 Varnum street northwest, to H. E. Brockson; 426 Kentucky avenue southeast, to John G. Collins; 554 Peabody street northwest, to Fred H. Kirton; 313 Tennessee avenue northeast, to F. B. Belcher; 1327 C street northwest, to R. B. Brannigan, and 716 Hamilton street northwest, to Carlos B. Painter.

New Bill Is Passed On Condemnation

Measure to Permit Cities to Take Excess Land for Expenses.

A State-wide enabling act which would empower municipalities throughout Illinois to take by right of eminent domain or excess condemnation more property than is actually necessary for the creation of public improvement and, subsequently, to sell or lease this property in order to defray the expenses of the improvements, has passed the State Senate and is now before the House. Such a power would relieve the taxpayers from the burden of levies for improvements from which they may be remote and receive little or no benefit.

The Illinois Legislature two years ago passed a bill giving the City of Chicago the power of excess condemnation. The bill had a referendum clause attached and was submitted to the voters of Chicago recently and adopted by a substantial majority. At the suggestion of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards a copy of the act passed two years ago and changed to make it State-wide in its application has been brought before the Legislature now in session.

According to a check of existing legislation on excess condemnation made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, several States have already, by constitutional amendments, given their municipalities some power of excess condemnation. States included in this list are: Massachusetts, Ohio, New York, Rhode Island, Michigan, California and Wisconsin. In five additional States some legislation providing for excess condemnation has been enacted. These States are: New Jersey, Illinois, Virginia, Connecticut and Maryland.

FOR SALE

With immediate possession

Delightful Suburban Estate

Large stone residence, gardens, acreage, modern equipment.

Bradley Hills Boulevard en route to Congressional Country Club and Horse Show Grounds.

Inspection by appointment only. Phone Bradley 32-M, or consult your broker.

REALTOR DELEGATES PLAN SIDE JOURNEYS

Attendants at Convention to Visit Many Cities on Way to Washington.

SPECIAL TRAINS OBTAINED

Delegates to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are planning interesting tours on their way to and returning from the convention to be held in Boston June 25 to 28.

The Minneapolis Real Estate Board has issued an invitation to all Eastbound realtors to stop in Minneapolis on their way to Boston. Two years ago, when the association's convention was held in Seattle, Wash., the Minneapolis realtors issued an invitation to Westbound delegates to make a stop-over. Approximately 800 responded to this invitation, and the Minneapolis board announces that they hope the response to what they term their "reverse invitation" will be even greater.

The Detroit, Mich.; Tulsa, Okla.; Los Angeles, Calif., and St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., boards have already chartered special trains to carry their delegations to Boston. The Detroit convention committee expects about 150 members to make the trip. An invitation, extended by the Detroit board to the delegates of other Michigan boards and nearby boards of other States, to go with them on their special train has met with enthusiastic response. The Detroit board was the first local board to file convention hotel reservations at the headquarters of the national association.

Tulsa to Share Train.

The Tulsa realtors have invited delegates from Oklahoma boards to accompany them on their special train. Tulsa also predicts a delegation of 150, which will include representatives from the chamber of commerce, railways of the State and various civic organizations. En route to Boston the Oklahoma delegates will visit a number of Southern cities, Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City. On the return trip the Oklahomans have scheduled visits to Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City.

The St. Louis delegation, which is expected to number about 50, will visit New York on the way to Boston. They will make the trip from New York up to Boston by boat. On the return trip they will come through Windsor, Detroit and Chicago. The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards is planning to charter a New York to Boston boat for the transportation of convention delegates from its organization.

Many boards are planning interesting tours for their delegates on the trips to and from convention. The special trips on the program of the New Orleans board include visits to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, a trip up the St. Lawrence, and a stop in Montreal before the convention. On the homebound trip the southern realtors will visit the National Capital.

Birmingham Delegation Large.

The Birmingham, Ala., board is expecting a large delegation. This group plans for all sightseeing to be done on the way to convention, when delegates will visit Detroit, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal. An attractive itinerary has been arranged for the 250 Chicago realtors who are making plans to attend the convention. Among the points to be visited by the delegation going to Boston will be Welland Canal, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Lake Champlain, Lake George and Saratoga Springs.

California boards expect to be represented at the national convention in large numbers, honoring the association's president, Harry H. Culver, who is a Californian and was formerly president of the California Real Estate Association and the Los Angeles Realty Board. Special plans for large convention delegations are being announced by boards of the following cities: Washington, D. C.; Houston, Nashville, Atlanta, San Antonio, Cleveland, Newark, Indianapolis, Warren, Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

BARGAIN

in

BEAUTIFUL TRINIDAD

1249 Owen N.E.

Open Every Day and Evening

Six rooms and bath, built-in garage, sleeping porch, breakfast porch. New, with all modern conveniences.

Gruver Built

Thrift Building Co.

Union Trust Bldg.

Main 6799

Or Any Broker

Old Chevy Chase, Md. *Just One Square West of the Circle*



23 Grafton Street

A Center-Hall Home of Masonry Construction Amid a Beautifully Landscaped Setting

Lot 70x125

The first and only time this residence has ever been offered for sale. It is situated just one block west of Connecticut Avenue at the Circle—in a most picturesque setting. Only an inspection will enable you to fully appreciate the spacious, well-planned rooms and numerous details that make this home especially inviting. The wide center hall, the particularly comfortable living and dining rooms, the sun parlor and covered porch, the four splendid bedrooms and two tile baths, the roomy attic, built-in garage and thoroughly modern conveniences—should answer your every requirement. Informality is the keynote of the grounds, 70x125—the beautiful landscaping hedged in with hemlocks, creates an unusual setting, charming in its appeal. This is not just "another house"—but a HOME to enjoy—ALWAYS, and available at a price well under $25,000. The owner is away for the day and you may have entire freedom for inspection.

Open Sunday—11 to 6

Schwab, Valk & Canby

1704 Connecticut Avenue Pot. 830

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Large, attractive, six-room homes in a new, restricted community adjoining Eastern High School



Exhibit Home

210 17th Place N. E.

Overlooking New Junior High School and Beautiful Anacostia Parkway

Built of tapestry brick, these new homes contain everything that is up-to-date in equipment and improvements. There are three spacious porches, and a built-in garage. The kitchen is all-white, containing a Quality range and two beautiful cabinets. Three large bedrooms with a full tile bath and shower. Hardwood trim, oak floors, artistic lighting fixtures.

$7,950

Exceptionally Reasonable Terms *Open Daily Until 9 P. M.*

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner-Builder

717 Union Trust Bldg. Main 6799

Or Any Broker



Old Chevy Chase

Near Chevy Chase Club

25 Primrose Street

A charming center-hall plan residence in the best residential square in section 2 that is offered at a figure considerably below comparative homes. Very spacious and pleasing in plan, having an unusually large dining room with open fireplace, in addition to a living room 16x30 feet; butler's pantry; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths; servants' quarters, rear stairway and two-car garage.

Truly a delightful home in every sense and a value that we highly recommend.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Franklin 9503

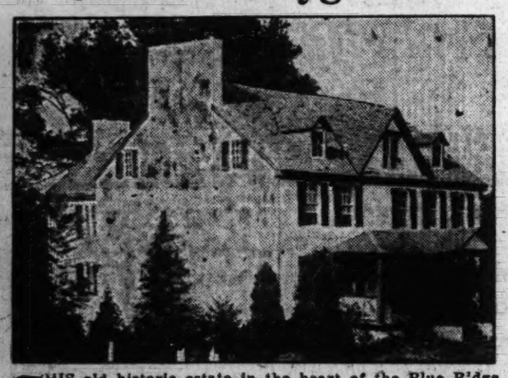
2324 TRACY PLACE

A NEW town house in Kalorama Heights now open for your inspection . . . Detached, brick construction with stone trim, eleven rooms, five baths, first floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage for two cars . . . conservatively priced and unquestionably the outstanding value among the residences of this class now available.

Open Sunday and Daily Until Nine P. M.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
Owners—Builders
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

CATOCTIN MANOR ESTATE
Directly Adjoining
President Hoover's Summer Playground



THIS old historic estate in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 50 miles from the District Line, comprises 2,500 forested acres. The old manor house is eloquent of the more spacious hospitality of an older day with its 14 high-ceiled rooms. It still contains the original hand-carved woodwork and is truly a historical gem. Immediately adjoining the manor buildings, there is a wonderful natural park, 20 acres in extent, surrounded by a nonclimbable fence, with big old trees and fresh-water lakes where trout and other game fish rise to the sportsman's fly in satisfying size and quantity, and pure crystal-clear springs. On this tract is a mile and a half of the famous Hunting Run trout stream that has been leased for the fishing rights to Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, for a term of years.

Glimpses of deer who will even feed from your hand, and of swans may be seen through the branches of the trees. Twenty miles of bridle paths wind through the forest.

An interesting historical relic on the estate is an old furnace where cannon and cannon-ball were cast for use in the Revolutionary War.

The old English boxwood on the lawn of the estate is conceded to be the prettiest in Maryland. It has been growing since Revolutionary times and is priceless. Altitude ranges from 500 to 1,800 feet, assuring Maine weather during summer days.

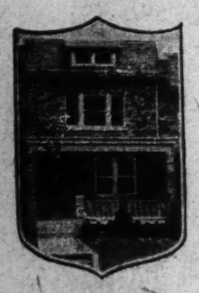
This property is an ideal playground for a man of means and a lover of nature. Aside from that, its present low price and other factors should wonderfully enhance its value within a few years. Catoctin is easily the show place of Maryland.

Apply to Owner on the Premises or Any Broker
LANCELOT JACQUES, Sr.,
Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md.

Fastest Selling Homes in Town!
Allison Street N. W.

at New Hampshire Avenue
North of Grant Circle

An attractive new operation of colonial buff brick homes with mansard roof desirably located in one of the highest sections of Petworth.



DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:

A TWENTY-FOOT house at an EIGHTEEN-FOOT price! 142½-foot lot completely sodded and shrubbed! Gable roof Garage, Six Rooms of generous size. First floor walls elaborately panelled, expensive electric fixtures, abundance of wall plugs conveniently placed, black and white tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, breakfast and sleeping porches ten feet deep and full width of house, massive concrete front porch, hardwood floors and trim throughout, daylight kitchen with one-piece sink, enameled stove, enameled walls of delicate buff, concrete under breakfast porch equivalent to a third porch, plate glass mirror door leading to a spacious wrap closet.

SEE THEM TODAY

$9,250

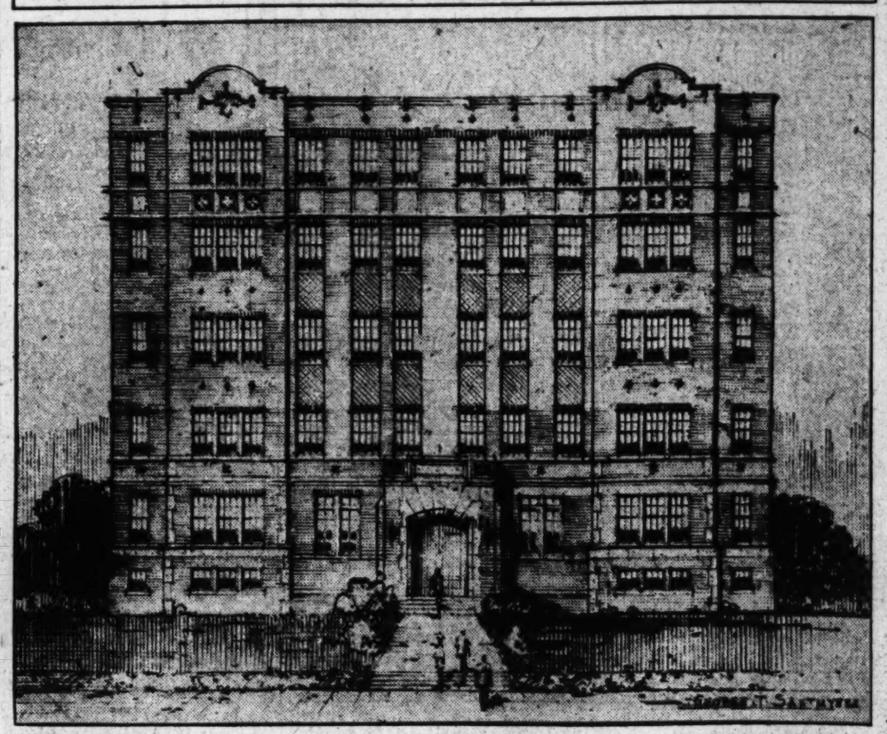
Easy Terms

ONLY 2 LEFT

Exhibit Home
330 Allison Street N.W.

1016 14th St. GAFRITZ Main 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities

DRAWING FOR APARTMENTS IN NORTHEAST



Drawing of a five-story apartment house to be erected at 644 Massachusetts avenue northeast, by Hayes & Gelman, construction starting last week. George T. Santmyers is the architect. The estimated cost of the structure, which will have 49 apartments of two and three-room units with all modern improvements, is $175,000. The architecture is of English Tudor style, and the construction will be of brick and stone.

BUILDING INCREASE SHOWN IN REPORTS

Permits Given and Plans Filed in 590 Cities Indicate Upward Trend.

CHICAGO SLUMP PASSING

Official reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. of building permits issued or plans filed in 590 leading cities and towns in the 48 States indicate an unmistakable upward trend in building activities at this time. While plans filed in New York City, prior to the signing of the multiple dwellings bill by Gov. Roosevelt, were doubtless of abnormal proportions, the figures for the rest of the country clearly demonstrated that the trend, temporarily at least, is upward. April permits granted in the 590 cities totaled $538,446,781, compared with $347,949,526 in April last year, the gain being 80 per cent. With the $259,154,268 in plans filed in New York excluded, there remained $279,292,513 for the rest of the country, a gain over last April of 5 per cent.

A similarly encouraging conclusion is reached when a study is made of the seasonal variation. The total of plans and permits officially reported in March this year was $408,667,003; the gain from March to April, therefore, was 32 per cent. This was in contrast with the normal seasonal variation between the two months, which is a 1 per cent decline. Excluding New York City, we find the upward trend from March to April was 18 per cent, which is the approximate normal variation for these two months in the territory indicated.

It will be recalled that the reports of S. W. Straus & Co. for March gave indication of the beginning of a new upward movement in building activities. The barometric value of that data has since been confirmed by the reports of greatly accelerated actual building operations, thus again making plain the outstanding value of the building permit index in forecasting building tendencies.

Of the 25 cities which led the country in plans or permits in April, sixteen showed gains over the corresponding month of the preceding year and seventeen reported a larger volume this April than for April, 1927. The figures for this group were: April, 1929, $389,896,092; April, 1928, $195,706,219; April, 1927, $217,479,710; March, 1929, $278,714,437. The increase over April, 1928, was 99 per cent and over April, 1927, 79 per cent. The gain from March was 40 per cent.

Chicago displayed a loss from both April, 1928, and April, 1927. The latest reports gave promise of increasing activity in that city, however, the gain over March being 22 per cent. A definite upward trend was apparent in Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Houston, San Antonio, Seattle, Hartford, Birmingham, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa. One development of the current season is the falling off in building activities in the suburban areas of the principal cities of the country.

Twenty-five cities reporting largest volume of permits for April, 1929, with comparisons:

	April, 1929.	April, 1928
1. New York (P.F.)	$259,154,268	$81,984,781
2. Chicago	25,049,500	29,345,300
3. Detroit	11,548,340	10,869,515
4. Los Angeles	9,843,782	8,711,040
5. Houston	8,455,771	2,301,189
6. Philadelphia	7,329,520	9,161,970
7. Minneapolis	6,938,540	1,489,790
8. San Antonio	6,604,425	1,304,166
9. Seattle	4,604,090	3,478,025
10. Milwaukee	4,314,554	3,920,252
11. Baltimore	4,222,200	2,142,750
12. Boston (P.F.)	4,202,408	5,784,349
13. St. Louis	4,054,841	5,204,577
14. Hartford	3,826,053	1,507,778
15. Cleveland	3,789,925	4,826,725
16. Washington	3,513,385	3,035,870
17. Cincinnati	3,368,415	3,621,893
18. Birmingham	3,306,416	1,918,263
19. San Francisco	2,816,148	3,701,861
20. Oklahoma City	2,235,300	1,537,755
21. Lansing, Mich.	2,179,136	1,191,557
22. Tulsa	2,165,605	1,013,138
23. Yonkers	2,102,807	4,019,625
24. Denver	2,043,500	2,203,700
25. Long Beach	2,025,165	1,430,345
	$389,896,092	$193,706,219

(P.F.) Indicates plans filed.

Good Health Found In Playing Horn

Lungs Are Strengthened by Loud Instruments, Says Boston Musician.

Boston, May 18 (A.P.).—Playing a wind instrument develops and strengthens the lungs, says Frank Burgstaller, Boston musician.

Mr. Burgstaller derides the notion that the vibrations from playing a big bass saxophone or other low-pitched horn might have any adverse effect upon health. He says that the theory that such playing might affect the brain is "just an idle rumor that seemed to get around because it appealed to people.

"Do you think if I believed it I would start my own boy on the French horn?"

His son, a well-set-up boy of 15, has been studying the French horn five years. He says he has never had a cold or other sickness since he began.

BUILDING PERMITS

Application by Almas Temple to build its new four-story brick, stone and concrete clubhouse at 1313-15 K street northwest, was filed last week in the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder, and the estimated cost is $160,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, one two-story stone and frame dwelling at 4546 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $22,388.

Potomac Electric Power Co., floor replacement at Thirty-third street and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal northwest; cost, $2,000.

Walter F. Chappell, two-story brick and tile dwelling at Woodlawn drive northwest; cost, $48,000.

Christian Heurich, two-story concrete dwelling at 1306 Twentieth street northwest; cost, $73,080.

H. M. Bralove, installation of two electric passenger elevators at northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Porter street northwest; cost, $13,132.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., structural alterations at Ninth and F streets northwest; cost, $1,800.

S. S. Haywood, one-story frame dwelling at 3063 Vista street northeast; cost, $3,000.

Warren F. Brenizer & Co., Inc., two one-story concrete buildings at South Capitol, P and Q streets southwest; cost, $14,000; metal shed at South Capitol and Q streets; cost, $2,000.

Goldsmith & Keller, installation of two electric passenger elevators at northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Legation street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Benjamin Jeweler, a second-story brick addition at 2400 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $4,000.

Charles D. Sager, five two-story brick dwellings at 2411-19 Benning road northeast; cost, $25,000.

J. A. Curran, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5432 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $9,000.

P. H. Willis, eight two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5711-25 Fourth street northwest; cost, $56,000.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, two-story brick-and-tile dwelling at 5958 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $6,000.

John Kleiss, one-story brick store at 3524 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $3,600.

J. Brenner & Son, one-story brick storage building at 2515 M street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Fred A. Genan, structural alterations at 937 Virginia avenue southwest; cost, $1,200.

B. D. Ladd, two-story frame dwelling at 1435 Monroe street northeast; cost, $4,500.

E. W. Weeks, one-story concrete block addition to dwelling at 415 Sixteenth street northeast; cost, $1,000.

Carrie D. Burch, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 6609 First street northwest; cost, $4,000.

A. L. Cohen, structural alterations at 724 Quincy street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Washington Convention Hall Co., extension of sidewalk shed at northeast corner of Fifth and K streets northwest; cost, $2,000.

E. S. Tankersley, eight brick private garages at 5102-5106 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $1,600.

G. W. Chase, one-story brick dwelling at 703 Elder street northwest; cost, $6,000.

George E. Tower, two-story frame dwelling at 1521 Lawrence srteet northeast; cost, $5,000.

W. J. Weber, two-story rear brick and frame addition to dwelling at 1216 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $2,000.

J. Frank Kelley, installation of four motors at 2103 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $1,500.

Stanley-Crandall Co., concrete platform at 624 H street northeast; cost, $1,200.

Samuel S. Miller, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 106 Wilming place southeast; cost, $1,600.

Wardman Corporation nine two-story brick and tile dwellings at 6201-17 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $54,000.

Max Simon, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 3213 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $6,600.

John N. Hughes, ten two-story brick dwellings at 542-60 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $50,000.

Mrs. Emma Regan, two-story brick addition to store at 820 H street northeast; cost, $1,400.

E. B. Bramwell, sun room and second-story addition at 4700 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $4,100.

M. F. Landis, two two-story frame and stucco dwellings at 2222-24 Perry street northeast; cost, $10,000.

Historic Coast Ranch To Become Big Garden

Anaheim, Calif., May 17 (A.P.).—The historic rancho Cajon de Santa Ana, the original 6,000-acre land grant of Santiago de Santa Ana, made in 1809, now is in the process of transformation. A botanical garden containing practically every plant, shrub or tree native to California is the ultimate aim of its owner, Mrs. Susannah Bixby Bryant.

A complete botanical library and herbarium, containing pressed or preserved specimens of every native growing thing, are being developed along with the ranch. The ranch extends from the seashore to a range of small mountains, with desert stretches as well as fertile valleys, through which flow the Santa Ana River and its tributaries.

NORTH BEACH PARK HAS MILE OF BEACH

Beautiful Trees and Shore Line Distinguish Maryland Community.

OVER 100 SUMMER HOMES

North Beach Park, "the Wooded Shore," adjoining North Beach, Md., is a section of beatiful trees, beaches and shore line, and a rest and recreation community with a mile of beach and abundant shade to the water's edge. Its bathing, boating and fishing are ideal.

The park is a lovely wooded stretch on the front, 150 feet wide all the way around the shore of the Chesapeake and Herring Bays, the length of the property being about a mile. More than 100 summer homes have been built. An attractive clubhouse has been erected by the North Beach Park Citizens Association, which has membership of 125. R. M. Estes, assistant commissioner of internal revenue, is president of the Citizens Association and summers at the park.

One reaches this summer place by the Marlboro Pike to Mount Zion; then to the right to about a mile below Owings; and then to the left to North Beach. North Beach Park adjoins North Beach and is fast becoming the residence section of that very busy and popular resort.

North Beach Park has telephone service and electric lights and its immediate proximity to North Beach affords it all of the comforts of the city in the way of ice and supplies of every description. Frequent train service is maintained to Chesapeake Beach which adjoins North Beach and a regular bus service is about to be established. The roads are hard surfaced all the way. North Beach Park can be reached in an hour and a half drive by auto.

James M. Maupin, the manager of North Beach Park, has a well organized real estate office at 815 Fifteenth street northwest, and at North Beach. Mr. Maupin is a well-known realtor and is giving a great deal of attention to the beautification and improvement of North Beach Park into one of the best summer colonies about Washington.



Not Often You Can Buy a Home Like This

You'll quickly see this isn't a speculation-built home. Original in plan, unique in finish; custom built; equipped with the best type fixtures. The only home like it.

Features

Eight rooms.
Three baths.
Large porch opening from living room.
Glass-inclosed sleeping porch.
Oil burner.
Metal weather strips.
Chambers fireless gas range.
Two open fireplaces
Breakfast room.
Outside pantry.
Screens for all openings, awnings.
Two-car garage.
Vermont variegated slate roof.
Lot is 75x125—with trees, shrubs and flowers.

34 Quincy Street
One Block East of the Chevy Chase Club
Chevy Chase, Md.
The prettiest street in Section Two

It's adapted for a family who enjoys living comforts; surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds. Spacious porches, open and inclosed.

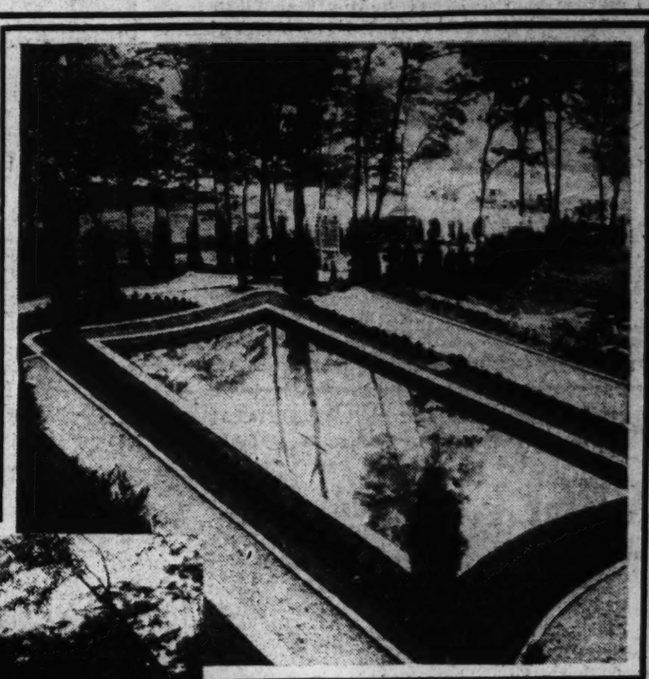
You'll Find the Price Appealing
—and Terms Can Be Satisfactorily Adjusted

May be inspected Sunday from 2 p. m. to dark.

1415 K Street — Haxton McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS — National 4750
Deal with a Realtor

Tilden Gardens Co-operative Apartment Homes

FOR nearly every woman a beautiful garden has an irresistible charm. There is something soothing and restful in nature's skillful blending of color, the clean, sweet air, the serenity and peace that pervade. One is unconsciously rested and relaxed in such an environment. Tilden Gardens has been styled a unique development, and it is truly that in many ways. The five-acre tract of high wooded land will contain six buildings (the fifth is now under construction), which will occupy but 1½ acres, the other 3½ acres of terraced land being devoted to an exquisite landscaped garden surrounded by towering oaks, elms and maples.





IT is doubtful if even the most pretentious estate in or about Washington can boast of a more attractive natural setting or more beautiful gardens and grounds than are enjoyed at Tilden Gardens. Here in sylvan seclusion one is aloof from the dust, din and grime of metropolitan activity. Now, while the Gardens are particularly beautiful, you are invited to inspect them and to see also the most attractive Exhibit Co-operative Apartment Home furnished through the courtesy of W. B. Moses & Sons. Today drive out Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, just south of the Bureau of Standards.

TILDEN GARDENS

Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street—Telephone Cleveland 6084

Tilden Gardens Meditation Hour of Superb Music Is Broadcast Every Sunday at 12:15 P. M. From Station WOL.

Distinctive Development of M. and R. B. Warren

3721 R St. N.W.

Open Sunday for Inspection

A COLONIAL home in delightful surroundings, near Western High School. This home contains 6 fine rooms—3 are bedrooms—a tiled bath, a Colonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout, and a large basement with laundry tubs.

Completely equipped kitchen—hot-water heating system, automatic hot-water heater and beautifully designed interior woodwork and decoration complete this marvelous dwelling.

Of course, it is ideally located on an attractively landscaped lot. Attractively priced. $8,750.

BURLEITH

Investigate This Home on Sunday.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Members of the Operative Builders' Ass'n of the D. C.



LARGE CENTER HALL DETACHED BRICK RESIDENCE

in Chevy Chase, D. C., overlooking the formal gardens of one of Washington's finest estates.

3515 RITTENHOUSE ST.

For those who require rooms of well over average size, this splendidly proportioned home offers a floor plan of unusual merit. Features include tapestry panelled walls; immense colonial fireplace in living room, flanked by glassed, built-in book shelves; covered concrete side porch; sun room; pantry; four very large bedrooms opening off second floor hall; two baths; first floor lavatory; maid's room and bath; tile roof. Two-car brick garage. Frontage of 60 ft.

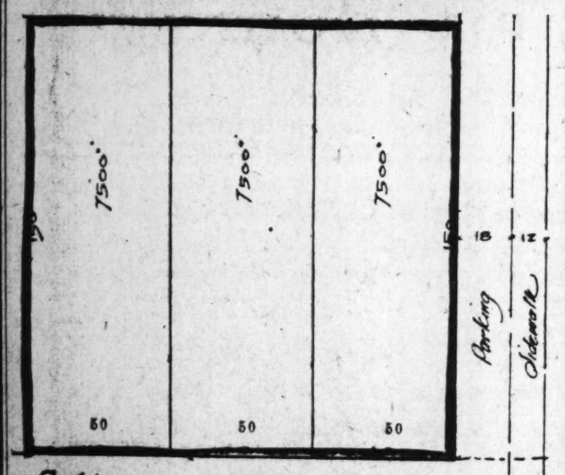
UNDER $30,000

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M. for your inspection.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Owners National 5904

FOR SALE WESLEY HEIGHTS



Will sell as a whole or in 50-foot lots. Practically the only ground available in this beautiful and exclusive subdivision.

REASONABLY PRICED

For Information Call

Geo. Y. Worthington & Son
Wilkins Bldg. Natl. 3327

Chas. W. Morris & Son
Evans Bldg. M. 307

NEW HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS IN FRENCH STYLE



W. F. Roberts Co.

Home of French influence recently purchased by Mrs. Frances E. Rollow, located at 4524 Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights. It consists of thirteen rooms and five baths, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

PUBLIC LIFE APPEALS TO MANY ENGINEERS

More and More Entering to Serve Government, With Hoover at Head.

LIST IS DISTINGUISHED

Engineers are entering public life in increasing numbers, according to the results of a canvass by the American Engineering Council, made public here yesterday by the president of the council, Arthur W. Berresford, of New York. The increase has taken place largely within the last ten years, and is evident throughout the Federal service from the White House down.

The most conspicuous example of the progress of the engineer in political affairs is, of course, President Hoover, primarily a mining engineer, under whose leadership the council was organized in 1919 as the public service body of the engineering profession in this country. Mr. Hoover is the second engineer to become President, the first having been George Washington.

Those listed by the American Engineering Council are divided into three classes: first, those who are or were at the time of their election to public office professional engineers, both by training and experience; second, those who have been engaged in work which is essentially engineering and which requires the engineering mode of thinking and method of approach; third, those who received their basic training and education in engineering—those who received the bachelor of science degree in an engineering school but have subsequently taken up other fields of activity.

Chosen by Hoover.

To fill his former post in the Cabinet, Mr. Hoover chose another distinguished engineer, Robert Patterson Lamont, of Chicago, Secretary of Commerce. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is a former president of Stanford University, which has one of the leading engineering schools of the Nation.

"These appointments," the council announcement said, "give assurance that all of our national problems requiring engineering understanding will be given a sympathetic hearing."

The following governors are professional engineers: Clayton D. Buck, Delaware; George H. Dern, Utah; F. C. Emerson, Wyoming; Morgan F. Larson, New Jersey; George A. Parks, Alaska.

Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut has received no engineering degree, but has been engaged in the manufacture of electrical machinery, having been president of the Trumbull Electric & Manufacturing Co., chairman of the board of the Colonial Air Transport Co., director of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Co., and similar enterprises.

Gov. Bibbs Graves of Alabama, although a lawyer, received his first degree as a bachelor of civil engineering, University of Alabama.

Gov. O. M. Gardner of North Carolina was a student at the State College of Agriculture and Engineering and received the bachelor of science degree from the University of North Carolina.

Gov. Harry S. Leslie of Indiana is a bachelor of science of the University of Purdue.

Ex-Governors on the List.

Ex-governors include James G. Scrugham of Nevada and James Hartness of Vermont, past president of the American Engineering Council. In 1920 there were but two governors who could be classed among engineers. In 1910 there were likewise only two.

In the Senate of the Seventieth Congress there were five men with engineering experience as follows:

Vice President Charles D. Dawes, who served as a major of the Seventeenth Engineers, U. S. A., was in the Engineer Corps during most of his period of service in the World War, and is past president of the American Society of Military Engineers.

Senator R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, civil engineer, graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and at one time city engineer of Omaha and State engineer of Nebraska.

Senator H. W. Keyes, of New Hampshire, although a lawyer, received the B. S. degree from New Hampshire College.

Senator Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, a graduate of the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical College in the school of mechanical engineering.

Engineers in the Senate.

In 1920 the Senate had but two members in the engineering classification, and in 1910 there were three.

In the House of Representatives the increase in engineering membership has been going on since 1910, when three members were professional engineers, three with engineering experience, and three with bachelor of science degrees. The House of the Seventieth Congress, 1929, contained 21 members with engineering training or experience. The following five were professional engineers:

L. W. Douglas, of Arizona, who studied mining and metallurgical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has six years of mining experience.

H. L. Englebright, of California, who graduated in mining engineering at the University of California.

S. S. Arentz, of Nevada, mining engineer, graduate of South Dakota School of Mines, past president of the Utah Society of Engineers.

Ernest R. Ackerman, of New Jersey, a former member of the New Jersey Geological Survey.

J. T. Deal, of Virginia, civil engineer, graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

The following members were said to have had some engineering experience: Paul J. Moore, New Jersey; William L. Carss, Minnesota; John McSweeney, Ohio; Franklin Menges, Pennsylvania; Louis Monast, Rhode Island.

Trained at Institutions.

These members had training in some engineering institutions, and for the most part received bachelor of science degrees in engineering:

R. A. Green, Florida; L. J. Dickinson, Iowa; W. B. Gregory, Kentucky; David Kincheloe, Kentucky; W. P. Martin, Louisiana; W. P. Cole, Maryland; Jess Bushby, Mississippi; F. N. Hale, New Hampshire; A. J. Griffin, New York; George C. Peery, Virginia; E. T. England, West Virginia.

Most of the Government services include engineers, notably the Departments of Commerce, Interior, War and Navy. Very few changes have been made by the incoming administration. Engineers are conspicuous as bureau chiefs in the Department of Commerce and the Department of the Interior.

In the War Department, under Secretary Good, Patrick J. Hurley, of Tulsa, Okla., has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War. Col. Stephen O. Fuqua has been made major general, chief of infantry. Col. Harry L. Gilchrist has been appointed chief of the Chemical Warfare Service with a rank of major general.

There have been no changes in the Corps of Engineers, which handles extensive civil engineering projects of interest to the engineering profession. The present chief of engineers, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, retires in August of this year.

Under Secretary Adams, Ernest L. Jahncke, jr., of New York, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a civil and mechanical engineer and naval architect, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy. For Assistant Secretary of Navy in Charge of Aeronautics President Hoover chose David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland. Mr. Ingalls was a World War ace, a recipient of the United States Distinguished Service Medal and British Flying Cross.

8 APARTMENTS BRING $3,500,000 IN SALE

Properties Are Purchased for New England Corporations Syndicate.

TO OPEN OFFICES IN CITY

Eight apartments were sold last week at a consideration said to be approximately $3,500,000, to Perley R. Eaton, Rutland, Vt. The properties include the Parkway Apartments, at Connecticut avenue and Macomb street, and the Ritz, at 1631 Euclid street.

Negotiations for the purchase of six buildings were made by H. Grady Gore, local real estate broker. The Parkway was sold through McKeever & Goss, and the Ponce de Leon, 4514 Connecticut avenue, through W. W. Drury.

Mr. Eaton indicated he was purchasing the properties for a syndicate of New England corporations, which will open offices here soon. The entire consideration has been given for only one of the buildings, that at 2807 Connecticut avenue. There will be no immediate change in managements of the buildings.

The properties sold through Mr. Gore follow: Twenty-eight hundred and seven Connecticut avenue, a five-story structure of brick construction containing 50 apartments, owned by the Carolina Realty Co.; 3901 Connecticut avenue, five stories, brick construction, containing 100 apartments, owned by Harry M. Bralove; the Ritz, 1631 Euclid street, six stories, brick construction, containing 60 apartments, owned by Mrs. Jamie Shorter Gore; the Parkridge Apartments, 1673 Park road, five stories, brick construction, containing 45 apartments, owned by the Dolfis Apartment Corporation; the Quincy, 811 Quincy place, five stories, brick construction, containing 41 apartments, owned by Jacob Minkoff, Nathan Smith, Abraham S. Kay, Harry Cohn and Max Linkin, and 3800 New Hampshire avenue, five stories, brick construction, containing 41 apartments, and owned by the same partnership as the Quincy.

The Parkway was owned by Azreal Furr. It is of brick and five stories in height, containing 80 apartments.

The Ponce De Leon contains 50 apartments. It also is five stories in height and of brick construction. The seller is Peter A. Drury.

Collegiate Road Trips Help Students' Grades

Des Moines, Iowa, May 18 (U.P.).—Long road trips for college and university athletes improve rather than retard their scholastic standing, in the opinion of Joe Pipal, coach of Occidental College, Los Angeles. Pipal brought nine men to Des Moines for the Drake relays last month, and in an address to a civic club explained his views.

"Before an athlete can be taken on road trips he must have a scholastic standing of one-fourth better than necessary for home competition, with the result he studies harder in order to assure himself of a place on the traveling squad," Pipal said. "Also our students are required to study two hours a day while on trips."

STAMP WILL HONOR IROQUOIS CAMPAIGN

Two-Cent Sticker Announced by Postoffice to Mark Work of Sullivan.

ASKED BY LEGISLATURES

The special 2 cent stamp which will shortly be issued by the Postoffice Department, in response to the requests of the Legislatures of New York, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, is to be in commemoration of the expedition of Gen. John Sullivan against the Iroquois Indians—the Six Nations—150 years ago.

That military campaign planned by Gen. Washington and authorized by Congress directly involved the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. In addition to troops from these three Commonwealths, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and other States sent their sons to participate in the enterprise. Besides Gen. Sullivan, who was in command, a long list of military leaders participated in the enterprise. Among them were Gens. James Clinton, Maxwell, Poor and Hand; Cols. Brodhead, Butler, Cilley, Dayton, Dearborn, Dubois, Gansevoort, Hubley, Ogden, Proctor, Reid, Shreve, Spencer, Van Cortlandt, Van Schaick, Weisenfels and Willet.

Next to the Burgoyne campaign the Sullivan expedition was the largest military operation within the Empire State during the Revolution. It involved a long stretch of territory forming a broad arch extending from Albany through Binghamton and Elmira to Niagara and including twenty or more of the present counties. In time it covered the period from April to October 1779.

The Indian and Tory raids against the frontier settlements of New York and Pennsylvania, particularly those at Cherry Valley and Wyoming in 1778, provoked cries for retaliation to which Congress had to give heed. In his instructions to Sullivan, Washington stated that the immediate object of the campaign was "the total destruction" of the Indian settlements, the disruption of the marauding bands of Tories, and the capture of as many prisoners as possible.

It is quite evident now that both Washington and Congress, in this punitive invasion, were playing for larger stakes, namely, the seizure of a rich inland empire and the conquest of Canada. The drive was intended also to prevent the British from sending reinforcements from Canada to the English army operating in the Southern States. Considering the difficulty of securing supplies and the wilderness through which the drive had to be made, the expedition was a gigantic task, and yet few military movements in the War for Independence were attended with more complete success.

It included the following movements of troops:

April, 1779, Gen. James Clinton sent Col. Van Schaick to invade the Onondaga territory.

May and June, 1779, Col. Van Cortlandt's New York troops and Gen. Poor's New Hampshire regiments marched through Ulster and Orange Counties, New York, to join Gen. Sullivan in Pennsylvania.

July, 1779, battle of Minisink, near Port Jervis, N. Y.

June to August, 1779, Gen. James Clinton's preliminary expedition with New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts troops, from Albany by way of Canajoharie, Lake Otsego and the Susquehanna to join Gen. Sullivan at Tioga Point.

Pine Beetle Battle on To Save Idaho Forest

Moscow, Idaho, May 18.—James C. Evendon, entomologist with the United States Department of Agriculture at Coeur d'Alene, has recently outlined the work being done by his department working with the Forestry Department, in the eradication of insect pests. He has told of the damage done by disease and insects to the standing timber in this country, and of the efforts of the Entomology Department to reduce this loss.

There will be $25,000 spent in the Kootenai and Coeur d'Alene forests in Northern Idaho this year in the fight against the mountain pine beetle. This beetle attacks the white pine and other pine species. The Northern Idaho white pine stands are the largest in the world, and an effort is being made to protect this timber for future generations.

Board Resolutions Asked.

A notice has been sent to member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that any board desiring to submit resolutions at the coming Boston convention should send them to the headquarters office of the national association as soon as possible in order that they may be given over to the resolutions committee for consideration.

Business Property Leasing

Carl G. Rosinski

738 Woodward Bldg.

National 9254

7 Deciding Factors for Home in ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



The 7 Home Features of

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Pride in Your Address.
2. Over 100 Acres Certified Against Becoming "Citified."
3. 1½ Miles Fronting Rock Creek Park.
4. Protective Restrictions Safeguarding Investment.
5. Exclusive type homes by Wm. P. Lipscomb Company.
6. Every house custom-built and approved by jury of architects.
7. City's most beautiful approaches—via 16th Street or Beach Drive through the Park.

Number Four

Protective Restrictions

Safeguarding Investment

YOUR pride in your home here, your joy in the park of which your private grounds become a part; your happy concord with Nature unblemished, is perpetuated by restrictions that preserve the natural beauty and architectural harmony of your surroundings.

The restrictions enforced in Rock Creek Park Estates are based on a careful study of the restrictive measures regulating the development of the most successful estate communities throughout the United States. Every precaution has been taken to insure those who buy here an ever-mounting valuation on their property. By making your selection at this time, you profit by the gain in value which follows not only upon the diminishing number of available sites here, but on the growing lack of comparable ones anywhere else in the city.

The exclusive type of homes under construction here by William P. Lipscomb Company are pledge of the ideal character ever to prevail in these environs. If you haven't inquired the cost of a location in these tree-covered acres, let us give you this information.

You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road
Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Co.

Owners

1001 15th Street at K

Lo, Poor White Man, New Prohibition Slogan

Pender, Nebr., May 18 (U.P.).—Prohibition has placed the whites in the same class as Indians, according to an Indian juror during a trial of a white man on a charge of selling whisky to an Indian.

"We Indians have experienced prohibition for years. You whites have had it since 1918. Now the Indians and whites are in the same class, all going down alleys together to buy their whisky from bootleggers. You don't have to feel sorry for the Indians any more," the Indian juror said.

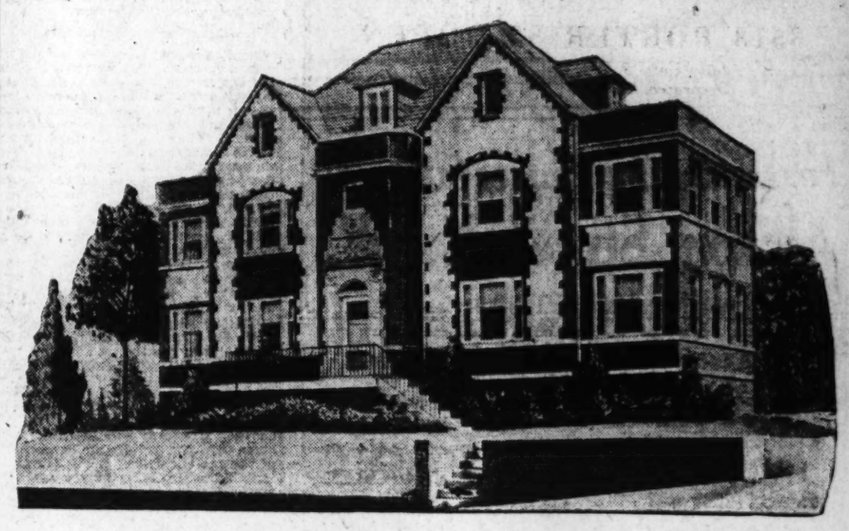
The jury returned a verdict of acquittal for the white man.

In 1867 there were 100 noblemen in the Swedish Parliament. Today there are only 14.

Rooster With Penchant For Travel Rides Trains

Borgholm, Sweden, May 18 (U.P.).—A bantam rooster with a flair for railroad travel has been discovered at Lenstad, on Oeland, the Swedish island in the Baltic. It is owned by a railroad employe stationed at Lenstad, but living in the neighboring village of Skogaby.

WOODLEY PARK



AN OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT

2909 29th St. Open Daily

From $16,500 to $47,500

Woodley Park offers to the home buyer a location that is unsurpassed. Houses of colonial English architecture that range in size from six rooms and two baths to nine rooms and three baths, containing every modern improvement. Conservatively priced. Woodley Park is just a few moments from the shopping district, yet away from all commercial activity. You reach via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral and west two blocks to exhibit home.

WARDMAN

1437 K ST. N.W. MAIN 3830

OPEN TODAY

5908 Sixteenth St. N.W.

(Built by J. E. Fox)

New and Strikingly Attractive Detached Brick Residence

On a frontage of 60 feet.
House about 43 feet wide.
Affording 12 large rooms and 4 baths.

All appointments (including garage for two cars) in keeping with this exceptionally well-constructed home and its very charming environment.

See for yourself

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

JAMESON-BUILT NEW HOMES

Ready to Move in—6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

ON EASY TERMS

4 CHOICE LOCATIONS

925 Quincy St. N.W.

1500 D St. N.E.

530 Central Ave. N.E.

410 Douglass St. N.E.

Sample Houses Open from 7 A.M. until 9 P.M.



All houses have h.-w.h., electric lights, tile bath, built-in tub, servants' toilet, wide rear and front porches.

Second floors have extra gas and plumbing outlets, and can be easily converted into two-family houses.

These houses are conveniently located.

Garage with each house.

FRIGIDAIRE WITH EACH HOUSE

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. N.W. Main 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

value...

unsurpassed on Today's Market!

Have you seen our furnished Cleveland Park exhibit home? Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room, oil burner, electric refrigeration, brick garage, lot 150 ft. deep . . . Near John Eaton School and new Cathedral.

$19,750 2 Sold This Week

3518 PORTER ST.—OPEN

daily Until 9 P.M.—Furnished and Decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. *Nat'l 5904*

Owners-Builders

INSPECT SUNDAY

5150-5188 Fulton St., N.W.

$5,850

Small Cash Payment; Balance Easy

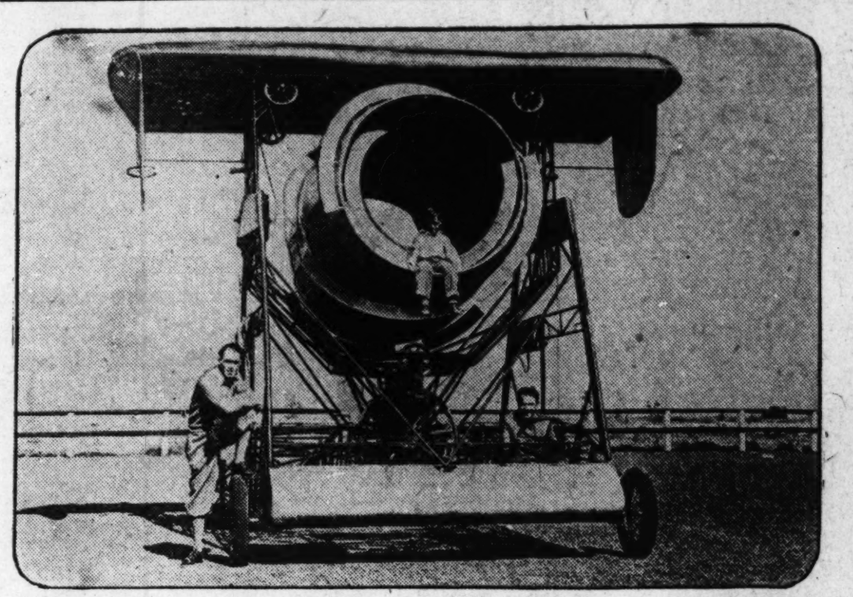
New, semi-detached, 6-room houses containing hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, tile bath, front and double rear porches, modern cellar with built-in garage, laundry trays, deep lot to an alley in the rear. Located on a high elevation of ground overlooking the Potomac River and nearby Virginia, it will be a constant delight to live in one of these homes. An ideal place where children can play out of the way of traffic.

ROUTE: Proceed on Conduit Road to the 5100 block, turn right at Dana Place to Fulton Street, thence to property.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept. National 8080

NEWEST AND STRANGEST PLANE SOON TO BE TESTED



Underwood—United.

A view of the "barrel lane" designed by Paul Maiwurm, of San Diego, Calif. This bizarre craft, soon to undergo its initial flight, will have a cylinder whirled at a rate of 300 revolutions per minute by an 80-horsepower motor. The plane is called the "fly worm" and is expected to fly 60 miles an hour.

ARGENTINE GIRLS SPURN "FREEDOM"

Think Modernities of Northern Sisters Foolish; Guard Their Homes.

EASY DIVORCE IS BARRED

By RUTH CRAWFORD.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 18.—This freedom—the Argentine woman will have nothing of it, if it means what she thinks it does to her American sister, drinking, smoking, going to cabarets. No, indeed, such may be all right for the North Americans, but the Argentine woman does not envy them; she doesn't scorn them; she just thinks they are foolish.

About the other phases of "this freedom"—social equality, economic independence, political suffrage—she cares, but only in what might be called an evolutionary manner. She, along with the men of the Argentine, sees those changes as inevitable. They are bound to come in the development of society, but there are no Lucy Stoners, no Carrie Chapman Catts, no Charlotte Stetson Perkins Gilmans to take up the battle cry. If there were, then, indeed, would they be prophetesses raising lone unavailing cries in the wilderness.

The Argentine woman with her Latin temperament guards her citadel, the home. Unlike her American sisters, she doesn't smart under the knowledge that this is a man's world; she accepts. Nor does she have any interest in acquiring the attributes of that world. She prefers her age-old role in that world, that of being pedestaled and protected instead of being the unpedestaled pal. Therefore, looking out upon the changing modern world, she of the Argentine, takes only part of "this freedom," which the Americans have taken whole-heartedly. She takes nothing which will in any measure endanger her old tradition of "being a lady." To her, smoking, drinking cocktails, attending cabarets, investigating night life with the men, is not so much wrong as it is foolish. To her, coming down from the pedestal is too high a price to pay for this freedom.

No Significant Movement There.

Thus in politics there is no significant movement looking toward equal suffrage in the Argentine. An Anglo-Argentine Club leader of Buenos Aires, who stood in a position between Anglo-Saxon and the Latin viewpoints, explained, "There is not enough interest in equal suffrage to make it a likelihood for this country for years. The women have not enough interest to seek it for themselves; naturally, it is not going to be offered to them out-of-hand. When the time comes they will be granted it, but there will be no shouting about it."

Consequently what political power woman wields in the Argentine is done through exercising her influence over the men. In recent years there has been much legislation in the Argentine benefiting her social position, her property rights, her economic staus in industry, even though policial recognition has not been forthcoming.

As in politics, likewise the Argentinos step warily regarding divorce. Though there is a growing movement for divorce legislation in the republic, so far only separation is recognized. The fact that there is no divorce in the Argentine is likely influenced by the fact that it is a Catholic country, like others of South America. There is one exception, the little Republic of Uruguay, which has very liberal divorce laws. Consequently, Argentinos, as well as other South Americans who would resort to the extremity of divorce, seek it in Uruguay, not in Paris.

Again, in talking with the people of the Argentine, one realizes that they have taken the United States as a warning of the attendant evil, not good, which has come about through the change of the position of women. That change is undoubtedly held responsible for the wide prevalence of divorce in the States, which shocks the Argentine. If North Americans consider it evil for people to be bound together who have no mutual regard and love for each other, the Argentinos consider the condition in America as absolutely immoral, if the reports they hear are true.

No Easy Divorce There.

"Marriage to you people is only a farce, a mockery," they say, inferring that no matter what are the evils of their own situation, they are as nothing compared to the alternative, easy divorce.

Better to close one's eyes to unfaithfulness, better to make the best of a bad bargain, than to strike at the unquestioned unit of Argentine society, the home, such seems to be the attitude of both men and women. Among them one is impressed with how much more the home means to them than it does to North American society. The family is everything in the Argentine. The man, even though he does avail himself of the privilege of amourous affairs on the outside, is the head of the family and a good provider, kind to his wife and children. They hold together. At the Teatro Colo, the boxes are occupied by families, not by friends. When they go to parties, they go by families. Their feast days are family affairs. They travel to Europe by families. Blood is certainly thicker than water in forming social ties in the Argentine.

Family Unity Preserved.

Nothing must interfere with the family unity, not even the entrance of the daughters into business life. Within the last ten years only has the Argentine woman been allowed to enter offices. That privilege, though, did not carry with it the independence which it gave to the American girl. Instead of taking up her living quarters away from the family, instead of choosing her own friends, the Argentine miss, after office hours, belongs to the family as much as she ever did.

An instance indicates the difference between the countries. There was an office party in Buenos Aires, attended by the heads of the company as well as the telephone girls. The latter, the only Argentine girl among the company predominantly American, came chaperoned by her 15-year-old brother. She might work with the American men and girls, but when it was a question of attending a party with them, the Argentine custom held. Pretty, intelligent, poised, she was the belle of the party, but her brother accompanied her home.

Furthermore none of the swains who paid her compliments that night would think of asking for "a date." She would be bound to refuse. If any wanted to see her he must get into the good graces of the family and do his courting in the family's presence. Not until after the family had given its consent to an engagement, could the young man spend an evening alone with the object of his adoration.

Pupils at Francis Go to Baltimore

Tomb of Poe and Junior High Schools Visited; $10 Prize Won.

A bus trip to Baltimore was taken by 106 pupils of Francis Junior High School last week. The tomb of Edgar Allen Poe, Fort McHenry, the New Providence Hospital, the Washington Junior High School and Junior High School No. 130 were visited.

The Francis school provided as a special feature a boys' drum corps for the anusl physical and military competition between Randall, Shaw and Francis schools.

Bernice Summers has been awarded a prize of $10 as State champion of the District of Columbia in a national story contest concerning meats, the award being made by Inez S. Willson, director of the Department of Home Economics, on behalf of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago.

BERLIN CITY BUILDS 3,200 NEW HOMES

Municipality Will Meet the Cost From a Tax on House Rentals.

LOANS TO COVER 8,000

Berlin, May 18 (A.P.).—With about 180,000 people house-hunting in Berlin, a three-year program to provide 32,000 new homes annually has been drawn up by the municipality.

Funds for 24,000 houses will be provided by the income from the tax on house rentals, and the cost of the remaining 8,000 will be covered by municipal loans.

The capital city is paying the penalty of overcrowding for its growing economic importance as the center for German industry and business. Homeless apartment seekers must be ticketed, registered and investigated by government bureaus before they can achieve private living quarters. Even then there is usually a premium to be paid, and one room with possibly the use of the kitchen must be reserved for the apartment owner.

Apartments allotted by the bureau under this system have risen rapidly from 8,967 in 1924 to 26,069 in 1927 and 31,194 in 1928.

Building, however, has fallen far short of keeping up with the demand, chiefly because capital has been attracted to more profitable lines. The 1928 construction, instead of showing an increase over 1927, provided 200 fewer homes, with the result that the municipality has been forced to aid the private builder.

MERLE THORPE MADE NATIONAL U. SPEAKER

Editor Will Deliver Address at Commencement Exercises on June 13.

SUMMER COURSES IN LAW

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will make the graduation address at the sixteenth annual commencement exercises of National University to be held at Memorial Continental Hall June 13. The valedictory address will be by Norwood P. Cassidy.

Elementary and advanced courses will be given during the summer session in the Law School of National. Beginning June 15 and closing the latter part of August, the courses will run eleven weeks. Those who will teach the elementary subjects are as follows: Quasi-contracts cases, Prof. Glenn Willett; torts cases, Prof. G. P. Barse; institute of law, Prof. C. S. Logingier; marriage and divorce, Prof. William A. Coombe; property cases, Prof. G. E. Edelin.

The advanced courses and those instructors who will lecture follow: Constitutional law, Dr. Charles Pergler; review course, Prof. Glenn Willett; conflict of law, Prof. C. I. Kephart; sales, Prof. G. L. Munter.

By taking certain of these courses the student may obtain a total of six credits during the summer term and they can be applied toward those required for the degree of bachelor of laws.

Mrs. Ann Webster was chosen last Wednesday to serve a second term as president of Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity at National. Other officers elected were Elizabeth Kingsland, prender, vice prender; Nethe Young Jones, registarar; Jean Stephenson, secretary; Zoda Greenlee, chaplain, and Mrs. Genevieve Pratt, reporter. Mrs. Webster sails for Europe in June as delegate to the International Alliance of Women's Suffrage to be held at Berlin.

Final examinations in the School of Economics and Government start on Thursday and will end on Saturday, the 25th, when law finals will start.

Registration continues heavy for the summer term starting June 15, both in the Law School and the School of Economics and Government.

Will Gives 8 Dinners For Old Folks Home

Philadelphia, May 18.—As testimony of his interest in the happiness and welfare of inmates of the Old Folks Home of the Jewish Hospital, August Wise, retired clothing manufacturer, who died April 16 in his apartment in the Majestic Hotel, bequeathed $200 to that institution "for the purpose of providing eight dinners, not to exceed $25 each."

With the same thought in mind toward Jewish charities in general he directed his widow, Mrs. Carrie Wise, who receives the bulk of an estate of $100,000, and upward, to pay $300 out of the income every year to the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Father of Prize Fighter Finally Gets His Way

Cleveland, May 18 (U.P.).—Four years ago Benny Gershe was the "big shot" of Cleveland's pugilistic society. He was knocking his opponents over with great regularity and his name was in the headlines.

"Box fighting is bad business," Rabbi Max Gershe, Benny's father, told Cleveland sports writers then. "Benny should better be in the cloak and suit business."

Recently the ring idol, unable to fight because of a broken bone in his hand, became a salesman in the suit department of a dry goods company.

They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the Classified columns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

Announce

that

Beginning May 20, 1929

Mr. Lee D. Latimer, Jr.

Who was with N. L. Sansbury, Inc. will now be associated with the Business Properties Department of this organization



The greatest home value ever offered in Washington. Nine sold in 3 weeks.

Furnished Exhibit Home

1423 Whittier St. (Just Off 16th)

$14,750

A HOME of outstanding architectural merit and faultless construction the nine rooms and three baths of which show that no detail of quality, refinement and convenience has been overlooked. Such features as English casement windows of plate glass, open fireplace with artistic moulded mantel, wrought iron stair rail, rubber tile floor in kitchen and pantry, oak floors throughout, attractive lighting fixtures, floored attic over the entire house, with an immense cedar storage closet, automatic storage water heater, slate roof and terraced lawn artistically landscaped, presenting an irresistible appeal.

We invite your inspection today of a home that you will like.

Exhibit home completely furnished and decorated

BY W. B. MOSES & SONS

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.

1004 Vt. Ave. N.W. Main 5833

Sligo Park Hills

On Terraced 70-Ft. Lot Only $14,250



Colonial Charm And Modern Planning Join Hands In This

Furnished Exhibit Home

Located in Washington's Most Beautiful Suburban Development Offering Homes Under $20,000 Within 25 Minutes of the Central City via 16th Street.

Many of the thousands who visited the Model Home will now want to return and see its appealing neighbor after being completely furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons

Spacious simplicity is the keynote of the planning. Large light chambers designed for real living with plenty of fresh air and sunshine; a full length living room reminiscent of early Maryland, with its log burning fireplace; a snowy tiled bath with Pembroke tub and shower; a modern kitchen that will delight the housewife's heart; a garage inspired by Colonial lodge house and many other features will strongly appeal to those seeking a home having personality.

Open this Saturday and Sunday or may be inspected during week by calling Shepherd 2400.

Wooded Homesites With Wide Frontage as Low as $1,250

A small cash payment, a few dollars monthly out of income and you'll soon be the proud owner of a beautiful lot all ready for that home of your dreams . . . or . . . to turn over at a profit if you prefer.

And remember, Sligo Park Hills is not an experiment. On the other hand it is an established community of modern homes with paved streets and other necessary improvements, easily reached by 16th Street Buses which stop at entrance. None of the homesites in Sligo Park Hills has less than a 70-foot frontage; many are 100 or more feet wide and most are sheltered by giant shade trees. Come out this week-end and choose your homesite in this most beautiful development within twenty-five minutes of Washington's business district.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. BROOKE LEE, President *P. BLAIR LEE, Vice President* *CURTIS WALKER, Treasurer*

DIRECTIONS Drive out Sixteenth Street to Alaska Avenue or Kalmia Road, turn right to District line, follow direction signs to Exhibit Home in Sligo Park Hills. Sales Office 7900 Georgia Avenue; Shepherd 2400.

Chevy Chase, Md.

111 EAST OXFORD TS

A Dutch Colonial In Perfect Condition Just North of the Circle

$14,850

VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This is a beautiful, desirable and comfortable home in one of the best sections around the city. The rooms are spacious and bright. All modern improvements. Open fireplace. Oak floors. Garage to match.

BIG ATTRACTIVE LOT 150 FT. DEEP

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Oxford St. and east to property.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. Main 9300

Charming Small Home

3111 Hawthorne Street N.W. is a brick and stucco home, fully detached, on a 50-foot lot, nicely landscaped. The house contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, servant's room in basement, built-in garage, and has oil heat. There are some nice trees and the house is extremely attractive in appearance. Located as it is in

Exclusive Mass. Ave. Park

Washington's most desirable residential neighborhood, we are sure that this home will appeal to those who are extremely particular about the neighborhood in which they live and yet do not have need for a large home. This property is a real bargain at the price offered, which is several thousand dollars under its actual cost. The reason for this low price will be explained to sincerely interested parties.

Only $17,500.00

This property is subject to a first trust of $10,500 at 6 per cent, held by B. F. Saul. We invite your closest investigation of comparative values. The house will be open all day Sunday, May 19, for your inspection. Or see Mr. Marshall Nichols or Mr. Frank Ochsenreiter.

The Munsey Trust Co.

National 8080 Real Estate Dept.

FOR LEASE
OFFICE SPACE

HOMER BLDG.

South half of second floor containing 10,680 square feet on the corner of 13th and F Streets N.W. All open space, which, however, may be divided to suit tenant. Term lease, at an exceptionally low rental.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W. Main 9486

Manufacturers, Industrial Concerns Builders, Investors, Speculators!

American ICE Company

Due to concentration of manufacturing facilities and entire motorization of delivery equipment, I have been ordered to sell these

13 Surplus Properities

Improved and Vacant

In and near

Washington, D. C.

and Rosslyn, Va. to be Sold at

Public **AUCTION**

Wed. **June 5** 3 P. M., in Ballroom Hotel Willard

EQUIPPED GARAGE

No. 38 L STREET N.E. Fully equipped garage with entrances on L St. and Pierce St. Centrally located within 2 blocks of the Union Station. Size 60x279.

23d STREET, bet. M & N STS. N.W. Near Washington Circle. Plot 168x122 in Second Commercial Zone. Running from 23rd St. to Public Alley in rear.

917 V STREET. A 1-story brick building. Size of lot 25x95.

COR. 17th STREET & RHODE ISLAND AVE. In Brookland district. Very desirable plot, 30x61.

COR. POTOMAC AVE. & 9th ST. Opposite Navy Yard. Size 20x67.

7th STREET, near B Street. One block from Virginia Ave. Station of Penna. R. R. Size 19x99.

75% ON MORTGAGE

UPSHUR ST., Near KANSAS AVE. Size 471x279. One of the last large plots in the Second Commercial Zone in this desirable section of the District.

16th ST. & EAMES PLACE. 3 vacant plots. No. 1 Cor. of 16th St. & Eames Place, size 94x115. No. 2 Cor. Eames Place & Alley, size 40x112. No. 3 Cor. 16th St. & Alley, size 39x83.

3253 PROSPECT ST. 2 one-family frame dwellings, one-half block from cars. Size of plot 40x30.

12th STREET, bet. U & V Sts. In Second Commercial Zone. Size 89x100.

ROSSLYN, VA.

COR. DIVISION ST. & MILITARY ROAD. One block from Lee Highway and 1½ blocks from the Francis Scott Key Bridge to Washington. Size 32x101 x irreg.

SEND FOR BOOKMAP

67 Liberty Street New York City

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer

Telephone Cortlandt 0744

AMERICAN U. CLOSING TO DRAW DR. SPLAWN

New Graduate School Dean to Deliver Commencement Address June 3.

SENIORS HAVE THIS WEEK

Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the Graduate School and the School of the Political Sciences of American University beginning next fall, will deliver the commencement address to the American University graduates this year on Monday evening, June 3.

It will be Dr. Splawn's first public appearance here since he was recently elected to be head of the two schools of the university at the downtown location, 1901-1907 F street.

Graduates of the three schools of the university—the College of Liberal Arts, the School of the Political Sciences, and the Graduate School, will number about 80 this year, according to Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor, who is busy with arrangements for the closing of the year. Degrees for all three schools will be presented at the commencement exercises following Dr. Splawn's address.

Downtown Schools Close Earlier.

Activities of the year will close earlier at the downtown schools than at the college on the campus, at Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues. At the downtown schools the final oral examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was held last Thursday night, when Reginald V. Truitt appeared in support of his thesis "Biological Contribution to the Development of the Oyster Industry in Maryland."

Regular examinations at the downtown schools will begin tomorrow, and continue through the week. School will close at the downtown school next Saturday night.

At the college, however, examinations will not begin until next Saturday, May 25, and will run through to the succeeding Friday, May 31. A large number of year-end functions are on the calender for the closing of school on the campus, one of the outstanding social functions being the annual reception to be given by the Chancellor and Mrs. Lucius C. Clark at their home on the campus, Wednesday night, May 29. They will entertain for the trustees, faculties, alumni of the institution in especial honor of the graduating classes of the spring.

Sophomores Give Frolic.

One of the elaborate class functions of the closing year took place last night when the sophomore class gave its annual "Garden Gambol" at the gymnasium. The place was profusely decorated with an artificial ceiling of wisteria. There was much lattice work, Japanese lanterns and other features to give the gymnasium one of its most decorative schemes yet devised.

The sophomore committee in charge consisted of Betty Jacoby, chairman; Esther McVey, Rose Flowers, Robert Stallings, S. Carlton Ayers, assisted by many volunteer members of the class. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Dudley, Prof. and Mrs. Will Hutchins.

The annual Shakespearean poduction, "The Merchant of Venice," was presented Friday night at the gymnasium. Under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art at the university, the production was pronounced one of the most successful dramatic events so far in the history of the college. James T. Johnson was business manager.

Two Banquets Scheduled.

One of the important events of the coming week will be the annual banquet for the debating squads of the school. The occasion will take place in the college dining hall and will be presided over by Arthur S. Flemming, debate coach. Recognition will be accorded to those who have contributed to making the year's record the most outstanding yet achieved by the school.

The annual banquet of the College Glee Club will be held next Saturday night. Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English and director of the club, will preside, and arrangements are being made by a committee consisting of S. Carlton Ayers, Robert D. Burr and Leon K. Bryner.

The first annual concert of the club, for which the organization has been carefully preparing, will be given at the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus Saturday night, June 1.

Senior Week Starts Tomorrow.

Senior week will be opened tomorrow with a series of chapel services to be conducted by students. R. G. Steinmeyer will conduct the first chapel tomorrow, representing the seniors who came to the college this year; Rowanetta Allen will speak Tuesday, representing those who came in last year; Marion Cross will be in charge Wednesday, when chapel will be conducted by those who entered the college three years ago, and Seeley Gray will lead the service Thursday, conducted by the "pioneers," those who entered as the first freshman class of the new college four years ago.

On Friday there will be a recognition service conducted by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, when formal recognition will be accorded those who have distinguished themselves by leadership during the year. Following the recognition service, Roland Rice, president of the senior class will superintend the formal moving forward of classes.

Ferdinand A. Varrelman, assistant professor of biology, addressed the students in the departments of botany and zoology at George Washington University Monday and presented again the motion picture on living tissues showing cell growth, the film which he presented before the Biological Society of Washington at the New National Museum on May 11.

Alonzo Going to Spain.

Dr. Antonio Alonzo, professor of Spanish at the downtown schools, will sail May 23, for Spain, where he will spend the summer.

Lieut. Col. William C. Rigby, who has been teaching Spanish civil law at the downtown schools, has gone to Panama, but will return in August in time for the fall term.

John H. Gray, professor of economics, was the principal speaker last night before the University Club of Evanston, Ill., on the occasion of the club's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. He spoke on "The University and the Good Life."

The Women's Guild of American University gave a garden party Friday evening preceding the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice." Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the guild, was chairman of the committee in charge.

Entertainment Given For Benefit of Schools

"Timothy's Quest" impersonations were presented by Miss Florence Jane Adams as the chief feature of an entertainment program at the Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E streets northeast, for the benefit of the Seaton-Blake and the Gales-Arthur Schools.

Miss Adams was assisted by the Stuart Orchestra, pupils of the two schools for whom the performance was given and by Mrs. Richard C. Bailey and Miss Esther England, violinst and pianist. Miss A. M. Clayton and Miss M. A. Dilger were in charge of the affair.

Anything to sell, the quickest and most efficient manner to get in touch with prospective buyers is through the advertising columns of The Washington Post.

Program for Catholic U. June Commencement Announced

Harvard Professor Will Deliver the Chief Address; Harris Cup Awarded to "Bo" Mansfield; Athletes to Receive "C" at Smoker Tomorrow Night.

The commencement week committee of the Catholic University has completed arrangements for the various exercises to be held in conjunction with the fortieth annual commencement and conferring of degrees, which is to take place on Tuesday, June 11, in the Catholic University Gymnasium. The program is as follows:

Friday, June 7, 10 p. m., annual alumni dance at Bever Dam Country Club. Saturday, June 8, at 4 p. m., senior class tea dance at the Willard Hotel. Sunday, June 9, 10:30 a. m., baccalaureate mass in the crypt of the National Shine of the Immaculate Conception. The celebrant will be the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector, and the sermon will be by the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology at the university. 12 noon, meeting of the alumni and senior class members in the university gymnasium. Monday, June 10, 10 a. m., baseball game in Catholic University Stadium, Alumni vs. Senior Class. 4 p. m., reception to the parents and friends of the seniors by the rector in the reception room of Gibbons Hall. 9 p. m., Senior banquet at the Cairo Hotel. Tuesday, June 11, 8:30 a. m., mass for the senior class in Gibbons Hall Chapel. 10:30 a. m., commencement exercises in the university gymnasium; academic procession from Caldwell Hall at 10:15. His excellency, Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate, will preside. The degrees will be conferred by the chancellor of the university. Prof. J. D. M. Ford, of the Spanish department of Harvard University, will deliver the commencement address. The class valedictory will be delivered by John F. Bergin.

The committee, which is still engaged in working out the minor details, is under the chairmanship of George A. Sullivan. Other members are: William J. McCarthy, R. H. Patterson, S. L. Denty, J. H. Tatigan, J. H. Juten, J. F. Bergin, Walter Conveigh, E. J. Mansfield, W. E. Weidner, R. H. Rose, A. C. Flanagan, J. H. Conlin, Bart Diggins, Robert Linehan, R. C. Weppner, Amadeo Meitin, Anthony Gadek, Armand de Cesare, Thomas L. Moore, Louis A. Kline, J. G. Schmidt, J. A. Wilkinson.

At a meeting of the Catholic University Athletic Association held last week it was voted to award the Harris Cup to Edward "Bo" Mansfield, of New London, Conn. This cup is tendered annually to the member of the senior class who most admirably combines the qualities of "gentleman, athlete and scholar."

The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace addressed the alumni of the North American College at Rome, at a luncheon held last Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel at 1 p. m.

The students and faculty of the university will honor the athletes of the university tomorrow evening at a smoker to be held in the dining hall. The principal speaker will be Representative W. P. Connery, of Massachusetts. Mr. Albert C. Flanagan, of Kingston, N. Y., president of the C. U. Athletic Association, under whose auspices the smoker is being given, will preside. Men who have received the "C" either for major or for minor sports, will be presented with a gold emblem symbolic of the sport in which the athlete participated.

The presentation will be made by the Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector. The men to be honored are: James Schmidt, Baltimore, Md.; Edward Mansfield, New London, Conn.; John Malevich, Eveleth, Minn.; Eugene Murphy, Manchester, N. H.; Joseph Champa, Eveleth, Minn.; George Manke, Washington; J. W. Conveigh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis Mullen, West Haven, Conn.; George Smith, Dallas, Tex.; Thomas McCabe, New Britain, Conn.; Edward O'Brien, New Britain, Conn.; Oscar Gerth, Elkins Park, Pa.; Ross Zeno, Akron, Ohio; Joseph Raiche, Manchester, N. H.; Gerald Healy, New York City; Michael J. O'Connor, Newark, N. J.; James McGuire, Capt. Washington, Rocco Blasi, Newark, N. J.; Robert Riordan, Washington; Joseph O. Fitzgerald, Waterbury, Conn.; Earl Sullivan, Bridgeport, Conn., Russel Juten, Gilbert, Minn., John J. Budds, Hartford, Conn.; John H. Conlin, New Britain, Conn.; A. C. Flanagan, Kingston, N. Y.; F. deS. Mudd, Washington; Louis Gioffre, Port Chester, N. Y.; Thomas Dunn, Washington; Joseph Walsh, Middletown, Conn.; Arthur Rayhawk, Pueblo, Colo.; John Sweeney, Pearl River, N. Y.; Louis Hurley, New Haven, Conn.; Robert Praetorius, Washington; Dan D'Eopo, Hartford, Conn.; Walter McNamara, Bridgeport, Conn.

The Italian Ambassador and the staff of the Italian Embassy will be hosts to the members of Il Circolo Italiano, the Italian club of the Catholic University, at a reception to be given at the embassy Thursday evening. The faculty of the university will be represented by Dr. Francesco Lucidi, Dr. Francesco Lardone and Eugene S. J. Paulus.

$41,325 IS EARNED BY HOWARD STUDENTS

50 in Professional Schools of University to Be Provided For in Summer.

The employment bureau at Howard University, recently put into operation, will place 50 professional students in positions during the summer months. This service has been confined to academic students in the past. The extension of services is based on a request of a railroad company for the professional students.

The United States Bureau of Education, in a recent survey of colleges, reported that the survey committee "was favorably impressed with the energy displayed by administrative officials in assisting students to overcome financial obstacles.' An investigation will be made during the forthcoming summer by J. W. Lewis, instructor in economics, as to the relative scholastic standing of students who are employed. Employment during college time is discouraged by the faculties of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, classroom and laboratory assignments requiring all of a student's time.

From a recent survey, responded to by only 25 per cent of the student body in the college department, it was shown that approximately an equal number of hours were spent at work in college, by both men and women. During the last year there have been 628 applications for employment with 633 positions listed, and 555 filled. The income from this source, added to the income from summer employment, totaled $41,325.

The bureau has won the confidence of employes of student labor through satisfactory services of students placed, only six having to be replaced during the current year. The employment bureau was developed by William B. West, dean of men.

Miss R. Arliner Young, assistant professor of zoology and acting head of the department of zoology in the absence of Dr. Ernest E. Just, has been granted a fellowship by the general education board. She will enter on resident work for the degree of doctor of philosophy in zoology at the University of Chicago next month. She was the first colored woman to be elected to the Sigma Psi Fraternity. She has attracted wide attention by her discovery of the structure and rate of pulsation in the contractile vacuole of the paramecium.

During the past two summers Miss Young has assisted Dr. Just in investigations in the biological laboratories at Woods Hole, Mass., and is now making a study of the effect of ultra violet rays on echinoderm eggs. This investigation will serve as the basis for her doctor's thesis.

Members of the newly organized Achievement Society will present a bronze tablet to the university with names of the charter members inscribed thereon.

The Glee Club is making preparations for its appearance in Philadelphia on Saturday, when it will sing morning and evening at the conference of peace societies, with musical organizations from Lincoln, Fisk, Hampton and Tuskegee.

Students at Armstrong Make Graduation Shoes

Demonstrating the practical value of the shoe repairing course, three members of the senior class of Armstrong High School are making their own shoes for graduation. A contest is also being conducted in the class for the best "home made" shoes.

Directed by Prof. Roy W. Tibbs, the Howard University Glee Club gave a program at the school assembly. Senior girls entertained their mothers, with Mabel Quinn presiding.

Lord Erne Whose Title Was Surprise, Horseman

London, May 18 (U.P.).—Lord Erne, who was an earl for a year and a half without knowing it, is a horseman of whom his illustrious father, Lord Crichton, could well be proud.

Lord Erne by extremely fine horsemanship recently won the Royal Horse Guards Challenge Cup at Hawthorne Hill. For a year and a half during the war Lord Erne was an earl without realizing it. His father had succeeded to an earldom while he was thought to be a prisoner of war. Later it was found that Lord Crichton had been killed in action.

Staffs of Newspapers At Central Appointed

Griffith Johnson has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Central Bulletin, weekly newspaper of Central High School for the 1929-30 year. Judge Allen has been named for the same position on the Review, monthly magazine, and Elizabeth Middlemas for the Brecky, yearbook of the school.

Staffs for the business department of the Bulletin and Review have been announced. Maurice Lanman is general business manager; Jack Maurer, manager of the Bulletin; Aaron Goldman, manager of the Review; Sam Dick, subscription manager, Bulletin; William Ross, subscription manager, Review. Other Review members are Ambrose Sisler, financial manager; Earl Riley, sales; Robert Burkhart, circulation; Edward Dreyfuss, publicity; James Torillo, mailing; Roy Wiseman, advertising.

4500 17th Street N. W.

Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:30

Priced $5,000 below cost of reproduction. This beautiful corner home of most attractive Spanish architecture was individually built for the owner. The first floor having a very spacious living room, library, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three master bedrooms and two beautifully equipped baths on the second floor. Attic, back stairway, maid's room, bath and basement. Two-car built-in garage, oil burner, kelvinator, screens, weather-stripping. Lot 50x150 with attractive flower garden.

L. T. GRAVATTE

927 15th St. N. W. Realtor Main 758

Evening Phone Georgia 2900

Homes of distinctive design and superior construction in

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK



A FOUR BEDROOM RESIDENCE in this desirable neighborhood between Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues, where home values will always increase. A modern brick constructed home with eight large rooms, Tile bath with shower, extra lavatory, select hardwood floors, detached garage; also an artistic open fireplace, electric refrigeration and other home refinements.

OPEN TODAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

3620 *Veazey St.*

PRICE $13,750

Convenient Terms

DRIVE OUT

Connecticut Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west two blocks on Pierce Mill Road.

CHAS. D. SAGER

Builder—Realtor—Owner

924 14th St. N.W. Main 36

Announcing the Formal Opening of

Country Club Hills

adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club

Nearby Virginia's Most Highly Restricted Home Development



Exhibit House Now Open for Public Inspection From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Typical of the homes for which Country Club Hills was planned is this unusual exhibit home at Glebe Road and Woodlawn Avenue, at the entrance to Country Club Hills, now open for public inspection.

This English type home of ten rooms and three baths is of brick and stone construction, with attached two-car garage. Features include a model kitchen containing an Eddy sink and Cromard alloy fixtures, Frigidaire, Hotpoint electric stove and built-in cabinets; unusually large living room with beamed ceiling, a recreation room in basement, hot-water plant with automatic oil heat, complete laundry room, incinerator, latest type plumbing and bath equipment, large fireplace, copper guttering and flashing and variegated tile roof.



Other homes now under construction in Country Club Hills. The houses shown in this advertisement were designed by A. F. Thelander, architect.



WITH an elevation of approximately 400 feet, Country Club Hills is located in one of the most charming sections of the Greater Washington area, only five miles from the White House. This exclusive residence development adjoins the beautiful greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington County, Virginia, and comprises 120 acres of rolling plateau country, much of it being well wooded for park-like development.

With all modern improvements—paved streets, sidewalks with curb parking, ornamental street lamps, Washington city water, sewers, gas and electricity—and with streets and lots planned to take advantage of the great natural beauty of the area and provide roomy sites for fine homes, Country Club Hills is undoubtedly the ideal location for substantial homes of character, ranging in value from $15,000 to $50,000. It is one of the most highly restricted developments in the Greater Washington area.

Drive out to Country Club Hills and inspect the exhibit home pictured above. Cross the Key Bridge and follow the Lee Highway to Glebe Road; then over Glebe Road to the Country Club and Country Club Hills.

BRUMBACK REALTY COMPANY

Owners and Developers *Realtors and Builders*

Main Office: 37 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VIRGINIA Telephone Clarendon 1102

$13,750

3506 Quesada St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Detached Seven-Room Home

Deep lot. Built-in garage. 1st floor lavatory. Screens. Living room 24 feet wide.

OPEN ALL DAY

To inspect go to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Ave. to Quesada St.

Graham & Ogden
Realtors—Exclusive Agents.
Main 3680. 313 Woodward Bldg.

For Sale
Investment Property
1462 Columbia Road
Zoned for Apartment

Three-story brick house, modern in every particular. Divided into 3 and 4 room apartments; monthly income of $172.50. Moderately priced. Owner will take first trust notes for equity.

For information and full particulars call

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Exclusive agents
738 15th Street
Main 6830

QUINN WILL DELIVER FAREWELL ORATION

Georgetown Senior Will Speak as Cohonguroton Indian at Commencement.

"HOYA" FOR DANNEMILLER

With the approach of the June commencement at Georgetown University, the remaining time of the seniors in all departments is divided between preparation for their class day programs, the final examinations which determine their graduation, and competition for the scholastic prizes and awards.

Class night at the Hilltop, the evening of June 9, will be one of the spectacular features of commencement week and usually attracts a large number of alumni who assemble with the seniors for the last time in the quadrangle, which has witnessed such gatherings for 129 years. The feature for some years has been the Cohonguroton oration, given by an outstanding senior arrayed in Indian costume. James P. Quinn, jr., of Sedalia, Mo., has been chosen to make the oration, having shown his ability as an orator in various debates during the year.

Perched in the towers of the Healy building, Quinn will deliver the "swan song" of the class. For the name Cohonguroton is that applied by the Indians to the Potomac, meaning the "River of Swans." It is a traditional custom of Georgetown seniors thus to pay their farewell to the river upon whose heights the college has stood for more than a century and a quarter.

Farewell for Dannemiller.

It is with genuine regret that the R. O. T. C. cadets at the college will be forced to take leave of Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, professor of military science and head of the military department for the last four years. Col. Dannemiller will review the cadet corps for the last time on Memorial Day, for he is to leave after commencement to assume his new post at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

It isn't often that any one outside of a star "G" athlete receives a "Hoya" from the student body, but Col. Dannemiller was the recipient of a lusty one from the entire cadet corps Thursday afternoon after Cadet Lieut. Col. Edward J. Kelly presented him with a handsome wrist watch as a token of their esteem. Capt. Raymond L. Shoemaker and Lieut. Henry I. Hunt, of the military staff, are to continue on duty at Georgetown next year.

William J. McLarney, Hilltop junior, from New York, was elected president of the Georgetown Glee Club at the annual banquet held last Monday night at the Hay Adams House. He succeeds H. Deane Benson, of Maine, who is also the retiring drum major of the military band.

The other newly elected officers of the glee club are Richard Hungerford, of New York, vice president, and John C. Hayes, of Illinois, secretary and treasurer.

Glee club keyes were awarded to Edward Donovan, the director; Prof. Philip X. Walsh, S. J., the moderator, and to the senior and junior members of the club. Although the club has closed a successful season, it is due for one more appearance when the alumni gather for their commencement reunion.

One of the principal scholastic honors, that of being chosen editor of the Georgetown College Journal, the principal publication of the university, has fallen upon James L. MacKavanagh, of the District of Columbia. MacKavanagh has been a member of the Journal staff since his freshman year and he is now a junior. He has contributed poems, as well as several fine satires, both in verse and in prose.

The new editor, who succeeds Arthur J. Browne, will be aided on the staff by Edward L. Cox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as managing editor. Cox has been one of the steadiest contributors to the Journal of essays, short stories and one-act plays. In addition to his duties on the Journal, Cox is associate and feature editor of the Hoya, editor of Ye Crack of Doom of the 1930 Domesday Booke.

Added to Journal Staff.

Freshmen added to the Journal staff are Martin J. White, Dennis E. Hendricks, Alfred Wagner, Joseph Denison, William G. Jackson and Robert F. McNamara. The business end of the staff will be directed by Sidney A. Trundle.

Dr. Alfredo Colmo, a member of the Supreme Court of Argentina and president of the Argentine-American Cultural Institute, lectured at the school of foreign service Monday night on "Argentina of Today." Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the school, who presided, called upon Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, a member of the Georgetown faculty, to make the closing remarks. Another speaker Wednesday night was Axel Oxholm, of the Department of Commerce, who spoke before Dr. Notz's class on the "History of Industry and Commerce of the United States." Oxholm has been assisting President Hoover in the movement to save the country's forests and utilize the timber resources more efficiently.

Naughten Is Chosen June Valedictorian

Business High Graduate Will Receive Commercial Science Degree.

James C. Naughten has been chosen valedictorian of the class of 1929 at the Benjamin Franklin University of Accountancy. Naughten will be awarded the degree of bachelor of commercial science in June. He entered the school in the winter of 1927.

Born in Washington and educated in the public schools here Naughten graduated from Business High School in 1907. With the exception of a short period after his graduation from high school, Naughten's entire business career has been associated with the Southern Railway Co., his present position being that of statistician in the office of A. H. Plant, assistant to the president of that company.

In 1916, Naughten was awarded the degree of bachelor of laws at Washington College of Law and in 1919 he received the degree of master of laws from the same college.

16th Street Heights
DETACHED CORNER
$11,750
1201 Floral Street

SELDOM are we able to offer such an outstanding value. A splendid corner home amidst excellent surroundings on a lot beautifully landscaped. Six large rooms, the living room 14x20, with a real fireplace; a delightful, cozy home that radiates cheer and comfort. Screens, new awnings, and weather-stripping. Although the owner has been transferred out of town, terms will be considered.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 11 A. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Main 9300

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

City Club chess players have added another match to their credit by defeating the strong University of Pennsylvania Team by a score of 5½ to 2½, on May 11. The college boys put in a busy day, for they played a similar match at Baltimore in the afternoon of the same day, which they won by a score of 6 to 2. The local players, therefore, feel quite proud of their record against the invaders. A summary of the board-by-board play is appended. Pennsylvania had white on the odd-numbered boards.

Bd.	U. of Pa.	Won.	City Club.	Won.
1	M.Cohen	1	P.B.Walker	0
2	E.S.Mendelson	0	G.E.Bishop	1
3	*R.P.Bailey	0	C.C.Bettinger	1
4	W.A.Gilfry	0	E.M.Knapp	1
5	P.E.Driver, jr.	½	J.Roberts	½
6	J.DuBois	½	C.A.Hesse	½
7	E.B.Kodes	½	A.Y.Hesse	½
8	H.L.Suteliffe	0	C.W.Stark	1
	Total	2½	Total	5½

*Adjudicated by Mr. N. T. Whitaker.

C. W. Stark, president of the local chess unit, was the first one to finish his game. He encountered weak resistance and took immediate advantage of his opponent's errors. M. Cohen, Pennsylvania's ace, who has a victory over Capablanca to his credit, won the visitors' only game by defeating District Champion F. B. Walker. Cohen and Mendelson both graduate this year and the burden of leadership is expected to be assumed next year by Bailey. The latter's game with Bettinger, which N. T. Whitaker adjudicated a win for City Club, was one in which Bailey put up an excellent struggle after losing the exchange at an early stage in the proceedings.

Three games of the match are given in this column. Bishop's victory over Mendelson was one in which the local club champion used aggressive tactics throughout. The manner in which Bishop wound up the partie is particularly deserving of praise. Knapp's defeat of Gilfry furnishes a striking example of how an irresistible king's side attack can result directly from one's opponent showing a lack of position judgment without making any glaring blunder in the usual sense of the word.

IRREGULAR OPENING.

C. W. Stark. White.	H. L. Suteliffe. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—KB3	P—Q4
4 Q—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5 Kt—B3	P—B3
6 P—K3	Q—R4
7 Kt—Q2	PxP
8 BxKt	KtxB
9 KtxP	Q—B2
10 B—Q3	B—K2 (a)
11 Castles	Castles
12 B—B	R—K
13 Kt—K4	Kt—Q4 (b)
14 Kt—K5	Kt—Kt5 (c)
15 B—Kt	P—B3 (d)
16 Q—R4	R—B
17 KtxP ch	Resigns (e)

NOTES BY G. E. BISHOP.

(a) Why not fianchetto the king's bishop and bring it to bear on the center? Black's P-KKt3 would also oppose white's bishop and his black squares on the king's side would not be weak due to the absence of the white bishop of that color.

(b) KtxKt gives better chances for a favorable end-game.

(c) A bad move.

(d) Worse. Black appears to be unaware that he is nearing the end.

(e) Weakly played by black and well taken advantage of by Mr. Stark.

ZUKERTORT'S OPENING.

G. E. Bishop. White.	E. S. Mendelson Black.
1 Kt—KB3	P—QKt3
2 P—B4	B—Kt2
3 Kt—B3	Kt—KB3
4 P—KKt3	P—Q4
5 PxP	KtxP
6 B—Kt2	P—K3
7 Castles	B—B4
8 P—Q4	KtxKt
9 PxKt	B—K2
10 Q—B2	Kt—Q2
11 R—Q	Castles
12 P—K4	Kt—B3
13 Kt—Kt5	Kt—Kt5
14 KtxRP	KxKt
15 P—K5 ch	P—Kt3
16 BxB	R—QKt
17 B—B3	Kt—R3
18 BxKt	KxB
19 P—KR4	P—KKt4
20 PxP ch	BxP
21 K—Kt2	R—R
22 R—R ch	K—Kt2
23 RxR	QxR
24 R—R	Q—Kt
25 R—R5	K—B
26 Q—R4	P—R4
27 Q—Q7	B—Q
28 P—Q5	P—Kt4
29 PxP	PxP
30 B—Q5	Resigns

IRREGULAR OPENING.

E. M. Knapp White.	W. A. Gilfry. Black.
1 P—K4	P—QKt3
2 P—Q4	B—Kt2
3 B—Q3	Kt—KB3
4 Q—K2	P—K3
5 Kt—KB3	P—B4
6 P—B3	P—KR3 (a)
7 Castles	B—K2
8 P—KR3	Kt—B3
9 B—K3	R—QB
10 QKt—Q2 (b)	P—Q4
11 P—K5	Kt—Q2
12 QR—K	P—B5 (c)
13 P—Kt	Kt—B
14 Kt—R2	Kt—Kt3
15 P—B4	B—R5
16 R—Q	Q—Q2
17 P—B5	Kt—B
18 Q—Kt4	B—Kt4
19 BxB	PxB
20 QxP	Kt—K2
21 Kt—Kt4	K—Q
22 QxP	R—R2
23 Q—Kt5	PxP
24 BxP	Kt—K3
25 BxKt	QxB
26 R—B6	Resigns

NOTES BY G. E. BISHOP.

(a) Why?

(b) The player of the white pieces now has the type of development he likes best.

(c) PxP by all means!

The final score of the City Club-Falls Church match was 13 to 4 and not 14 to 3, as appeared in this column recently. The error occurred in the scoring of the G. W. Hervey-G. Nicholson game. Mr. Nicholson, the Falls Church representative, won his partie.

Solution to Problem.

The key to 314, two-mover by J. V Davies, has for its keymove B-Kt8. This offering was very favorably received by the solvers. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, A. E. Martin, F. B. Walker, H. W. Wiley, jr., A. Y. Hesse, R. C. Masters and Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio.

Jacob Frech comments: "Problem 314, being only a two-mover, is a marvel for intricacy. Nearly all of its 40,000 series have to be carefully considered before the 36 forced mates hidden away among them are likely to be discovered. Its middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 B-Kt8; 2 mate Q-KK6, or -Q8 or R-K5 or B-Q8 or -R7 or Kt-Kt5 or -Kt3. In only two mate-series has white choice of mate moves, viz: When black moves Kt-B6 or R-R7 white can mate by either B-R7 or Q-Q3. Black king bishop's functions are to prevent R-Q3 and R-R4 being also keymoves and to prevent additional duplication of mate-moves.

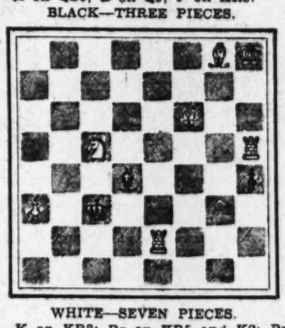
"Because the keymove is a move by the KB away from the black K and with seeming traitorous intent as black QB stands there ready to capture him and thus deplete white's forces, is a reason why the sacrificial loyalty and sagacity of white's KB is not quickly discoverable."

F. B. Walker writes, "This problem gave me a great deal of trouble. There were plenty of enticing tries, which almost, but not quite, solved the problem, until I hit on the correct solution. It also appeared that there was useless material, but I found it all necessary, and all with a distinct place in the design."

J. W. Harris terms it "quite as good as any you've had recently."

PROBLEM No. 315.
By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB6; B on Q5; P on KR5.
BLACK—THREE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KR8; Rs on KR5 and K2; Bs on KKt8 and KB6; Kt on QB5; P on QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Three Band Concerts Scheduled This Week

Three band concerts will be given this week in the parks the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks announced yesterday.

The Marine Band will play in the Sylvan Theater Thursday night, while the Navy Band will play at Dupont Circle. The Community Civic Band will play Friday night at Iowa Circle.

731 SLIGO AVE.
Sale—Rent—Exchange

Seven-room detached modern home, slate roof, lot 67x376 ft. (over ¼ acre). 25 fruit trees, berries and shade trees. Beautiful flowers and shade. Near stores and school. Bus at door. New house condition.

OPEN SUNDAY
(2 to 7 P. M.).

FISCHER & MANNAKEE
1010 Vermont Ave. Main 566.

Biggest Bargain in the City!

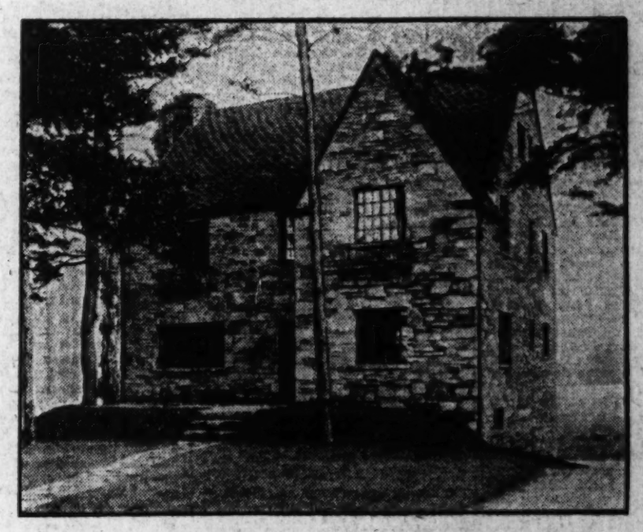
Last One at $7,950

Six large rooms
Three covered porches
Electric refrigeration
Natural wood trim
Inlaid linoleum kitchen floor
Sidewall electric brackets
Concrete street and alley

$500 Cash—$59.50 Month

Inspect
1918 M Street N.E.
Four squares out Bladensburg road from 15th and H sts. ne. to M st.

G. A. WILSON CO.
Bladensburg Rd. & M St. N.E.
Atlantic 1274



ANNOUNCING THE COMPLETION AND INITIAL SHOWING OF THE

First Steel House Ever Built in Washington

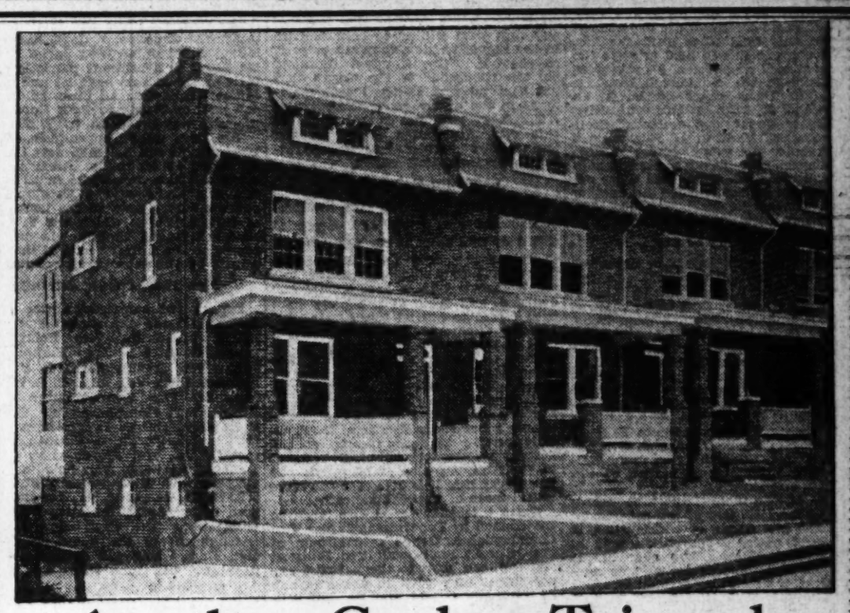
3302 RITTENHOUSE ST.
in Chevy Chase, D. C.

STEEL FRAME
STONE EXTERIOR

Four bedrooms, two baths, attic, 2-car built-in garage—lot 60x190 with large shade trees.

Do Not Fail to Visit This Interesting Home

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904
Exclusive Agents



Another Cooley Triumph

FINE NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES

These homes are of solid brick construction and are beautifully finished throughout. Their six big rooms and master tiled bath are equipped with all the very latest features for comfort, convenience and utility, including 3 covered porches, brick fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, cedar closets, Frigidaire, etc.

Exhibit Homes
421 and 423
Gallatin St.
Northwest
Priced From
$8,950

WITH THE LATEST FEATURES

Each house has either a built-in or a separate garage and occupies a lot 137 feet deep.

The location is ideal, the houses being built on a high elevation just off beautiful Kansas Avenue. They are within three blocks of car and bus lines, public and parochial schools, churches and stores. The street and alley adjoining will be paved without any cost to buyers.

The reason why Cooley Bros. homes sell so fast is because they are built right and priced right. Come out today and prove it to your own satisfaction.

Drive out Georgia Avenue to Gallatin St., then East on Gallatin to sample houses. You will find our representative on the premises Sunday until dark.

1103 Vermont Avenue
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
National 9240

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

Wesley Heights



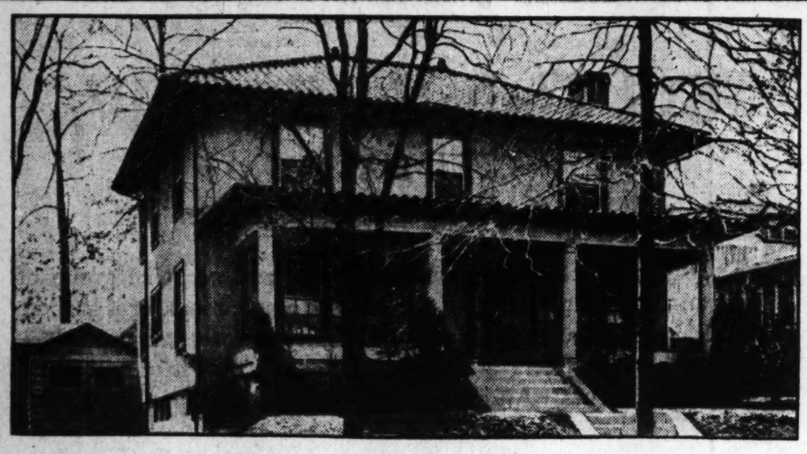
4555 CATHEDRAL AVENUE

$26,500

Open
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

A SPACIOUS home located on one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia in exclusive Wesley Heights—and overlooking the beautiful Potomac River . . . seven rooms, three baths and a two-car garage. The house contains every modern appointment and convenience. An unusually large lot with an abundance of beautiful shade trees and shrubbery.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS
1119 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W. DECATUR 610



Beautiful Grounds

Fine Old Shade Trees—In the Heart of the Best Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

THE OWNER IS GOING TO SACRIFICE THIS HOME FOR A QUICK SALE

WE recommend this center-hall residence to you. It contains seven fine light rooms, four of which are bedrooms, two baths (one has a shower), a cold storage pantry, a large front porch and a first floor servant's room with plumbing. The living room with its large open fireplace runs the depth of the house. Red Spanish tile roof over front porch and entire house. The home is in beautiful condition. *SPECIAL FEATURES—Oil Burner, Screens, Open Fireplace, Hedged-in Lot 60 Feet Wide, GARAGE.*

3706 HUNTINGTON STREET N.W.
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Owner Is Out of Town. Home Open Today for Inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K Street *Exclusive Agents* Main 2345

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Department executive committee, room 1046 U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Post, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

The Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is 10 years old today. The department was organized in the Central High School on the night of May 19, 1919, in the presence of nearly 1,400 legionnaires, who elected the first department officers under authority vested in them by the American Legion caucus held at St. Louis, Mo., May 8, 9 and 10.

Two important events occurred that evening. One was the changing of the name of Gen. Pershing Post, No. 1, to George Washington Post, No. 1, and the formation of the Department of the District of Columbia. E. Lester Jones, whose burial took place April 11 last at Arlington National Cemetery, was the first and only commander of Gen. Pershing Post, and when the name was changed to that of George Washington Post he continued in office and was the first commander of the newly named post. He only served throughout that one evening, because prior to adjournment the Department of the District of Columbia was organized and he was immediately elected the first commander of the department. He had the distinction of being the first post and first department commander in the American Legion.

Immediately on taking office he announced the appointment of Howard S. Fisk, who served him as the first and only adjutant of Gen. Pershing Post, the first adjutant of George Washington Post, and who, likewise, the same evening was elevated to the office of the first department adjutant in the American Legion. He is again holding that same office under Harlan Wood, the present department commander.

In the early formation of the legion the officers were known as State officers and as such functioned until the permanent organization was announced at the first national annual convention held in Minneapolis, Minn., November 10, 11 and 12, 1919. The first department officers following the organization of the local department were as follows: State Commander, E. Lester Jones; State senior vice commander, L. Clarkson Hines; State junior vice commander, Julia C. Stimson; State adjutant, Howard S. Fisk; State finance officer, William J. Harper; State judge advocate, Henry Leonard; State chaplain, Rev. John Paul Tyler; State master at arms, Jerome Meyer; State color bearer, Kenneth A. McRae; State historian, Anna E. Thompson.

On Executive Committee.

The department executive committee was composed of E. Lester Jones, Harry J. Davis, William A. DuPuy, Howard S. Fisk, Adelaide R. Harbers, Anne K. Harkins, William J. Harper, Alice B. Harvey, Madison L. Hill, L. Clarkson Hines, Theodore C. Howe, Henry Leonard, Kenneth A. McRae, Mabelle Musser, Jerome Meyer, John Lewis Smith, Julia C. Stimson, Rose P. Stokes, Anna E. Thompson and the Rev. John Paul Tyler.

All of the original officers of the department and members of the department executive committee are living today with the exception of E. Lester Jones. Of those living only one member of the original department staff is serving on the staff of Department Commander Wood and that is Howard S. Fisk, department adjutant. Madison L. Hill, a member of the original executive committee, was elected State senior vice commander on September 30, 1919, at the annual election prior to attending the first national convention at Minneapolis, after serving as commander of Robley D. Evans Post, and is at the present time adjutant of Victory Post, which was formerly Robley D. Evans Post. John Lewis Smith, who served on the department executive committee in 1919, succeeded Post Commander E. Lester Jones as commander of George Washington Post, served as department commander in 1923 and is actively serving on the present department executive committee.

In conformity with a resolution adopted at the meeting on May 19, 1919, that the first officers of the department should only hold office until the first State convention was held prior to the first national convention, a convention was held in the old Carroll Institute Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, on September 30, 1919. At this convention E. Lester Jones was reelected State commander; Madison L. Hill, elected State senior vice commander, and Julia C. Stimson, State junior vice commander, also reelected. These and other departmental officers retired at another State convention held May 19, 1920, when new officers were elected.

Chartering of Posts.

During the year posts were organized and chartered as follows: General Pershing (later changed to George Washington), Betsy Ross (later changed to U. S. S. Jacob Jones), Belleau Wood, Robley D. Evans (now Victory), James Reese Europe No. 1, James Reese Europe No. 2 (colored yeomen F), Jane A. Delano, President Theodore Roosevelt, Frederick Funston (absorbed by Stuart Walcott), Lafayette, Stuart Walcott, Henry C. Spengler, Sergeant Jasper, Victory (Marines), Hiram P. Cash, Vincent B. Costello, August P. Gardner, Tank Corps, National Press Club, Walter Reed Hospital and Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

One of the most important events during the first year of the department was the attendance of a delegation to the first national convention held at Minneapolis, Minn., November 10, 11 and 12, 1919. The delegation was composed of the following legionnaires:

Delegates—E. Lester Jones, Rose P. Stokes, Harry J. Davis, Julius I. Peyser, Anna E. Thompson, Alice B. Harvey, John Paul Tyler, Oliver V. Kessler, Charles B. Rollins, Fred W. Carrington, Austin S. Imirie, H. L. B. Atkisson, Daniel J. Donovan, Alexander Mann, Sarah L. Davis, Alfred L. Stern and Henry Leonard.

Alternates—Howard S. Fisk, John Lewis Smith, William G. Glenn, B. H. Groff, Nathan C. Turnage, L. Clarkson Hines, William M. Purvis, Kenneth A. McRae, H. M. Smiley, A. S. Seitz, Hope Knickerbocker, Madison L. Hill, Thomas Lynch, Mabelle L. Musser, E. J. Beaulac, J. L. Watkins and G. Egan.

A meeting of the department executive committee has been called by Department Commander Harlan Wood to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room 1046, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, at which time important reports will be presented and plans for Memorial Day outlined.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

All members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post are urged to be on deck at the tenth birthday anniversary of the post which will take place at the Marine Barracks, Eighth street southeast, Wednesday evening. Dancing, cards and entertainment have been planned by the entertainment committee, and the chairman, Comrade Herman (Tel. Navy Department, Branch 580), would like to have members who expect to be present telephone her and let her know how many guests they intend to bring with them.

Members of this post have been invited to attend the massing of colors service at Mount St. Alban's next Sunday, at 4:00 p. m.

Tickets for reserved seats in the amphitheater at Arlington, for the Memorial Day services, May 30, can be obtained by applying to Commander Lucille Allan, Navy Department, telephone Branch 168.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post has been assigned to decorate the graves of deceased comrades at Prospect Hill Cemetery next Sunday.

Commander Esmund Callahan will have charge of the ceremonies and will be assisted by Past Commanders Thomas J. Frailey, J. Thad Baker and John J. Orlosky; Vice Commander Russell W. Clarkson and Bugler Lawrence Dunn.

The American Legion ritual for deceased comrades will be followed. Poppies and flags will be placed on the graves and Bugler Dunn will sound "taps." On May 10 a wreath was placed on the monument of Sergt. William Jasper erected at Charleston, S. C., by the Charleston Post, American Legion Department of South Carolina, cooperating with Jasper Post in the ceremony.

The post is preparing to "turn out" for the Decoration Day parade on May 30. New colors were recently purchased by the post and will be carried for the first time in that parade.

The next meeting of the post is on Wednesday, June 5, at the clubrooms, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the post's tenth birthday anniversary have been completed and will be announced at that time.

Members of this post have been invited by the National American War Mothers and the Congressional Club to occupy reserved seats in the amphitheater at Arlington for the fifth annual Mothers' Day services this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The visitation of the department's officers, previously announced for this month's regular post meeting, has been postponed until the June 10 meeting.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—Overseas Drum Corps, Armory.

Thursday — Potomac Post, No. 1085, 1015 L street northwest.

Friday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, 1015 L street northwest. Front Line Auxiliary, 1015 L street northwest. Buddy poppy committee, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Owing to the fact that Past Department Commander Charles F. Reilley has found the task of acting as chairman for two of the department's most active committees too strenuous he requested the department commander to relieve him of the chairmanship of the buddy poppy committee. Commander Lockhead, realizing the great volume of work that Comrade Reilley has to wrestle with as head of the V. F. W. memorial committee and feeling that much better results could be attained were the responsibilities of the poppy committee placed in charge of a comrade who is not functioning on any other committee, acceded to the request and named Commander Harvey L. Miller, of Front Line Post, to the chairmanship of the buddy poppy committee, with Commander Oscar L. Hollingsworth, of National Capital Post, vice chairman.

At the last meeting of the department council of administration, reporting for the memorial committee, Comrade Reilley announced that the Rev. V. O. Anderson, chaplain of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., has been selected to invoke the benediction at the services in the amphitheater at Arlington on Memorial Day. He also reported that Commander Frank Lockhead has been named vice chairman of the committee on arrangements for the services at Battleground Cemetery on May 30. Tickets for seats in the amphitheater on Memorial Day have been distributed to all posts, and comrades can secure their allotments by applying to their post commanders.

Capt. Harvey L. Miller made his first report, as chairman of the buddy poppy committee, at the meeting of the council. He told the council that he felt confiden that 100,000 buddy poppies would be distributed in the District of Columbia in the coming campaign. He stressed the need for more ladies to assist in the drive and asked that every member that knew of any that were willing to help to turn in the names to his committee as early as possible. "One hundred thousand for ten thousand" is the slogan that has been adopted by the local department in the buddy poppy campaign of 1929. Last year the organization, in this city, distributed 33,000 poppies and realized a return of a sum amounting to approximately $4,250.

$3,700 for Relief Work.

To February 1 of this year the local department and posts had expended $3,780 of this amount for the relief of ex-service men and their dependents. Since that date the balance of last year's revenues have been completely depleted, and some of the posts have been forced to expend funds that have accrued from previous years. Every cent of this money has been spent for welfare work among the veterans. Not being affiliated with the Community Chest, and the sale of buddy poppies, each year, on the three days preceding Memorial Day being the only means of raising relief funds, the local V. F. W. feels certain that the people of the District of Columbia will gladly respond to their annual plea and support the great work that it is doing for the more unfortunate of their "buddies."

Quite a lengthy report was made to the council by Department Junior Vice Commander A. Grudd as chairman of the On to St. Paul Committee. Railroad and Pullman rates to the national encampment were read to the members by Comrade Grudd and he also presented a schedule of rates that will prevail at the hotels in St. Paul during encampment week. An air show, a reenactment of one of the famous battles of the World War by the Third Infantry at Fort Snelling, a real old mess kit chow from a rolling kitchen and a special drill by regular Army troops are a few of the interesting features that are being planned for the entertainment of the visitors to the 1929 encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to a letter received by Comrade Grudd from the encampment committee at St. Paul. The Twin City is preparing to be host to a crowd of 50,000 visitors during the V. F. W. encampment.

The council voted to have a sufficient supply of the department by-laws, as amended by a special committee named for that purpose, printed and distributed to the delegates to the annual department encampment in order that they can familiarize themselves with the proposed changes between now and the time they are presented on the floor of the encampment.

Plan Honor for Evans.

At the request of a committee from the Robert E. Peary Post, the all-Navy post and not a member of this department, the council voted to invite to the department encampment in June Representative W. E. Evans, representing the Ninth Congressional District of California. Representative Evans was recently made an honorary member of the Gen. Harrison Gray Post, V. F. W., of Los Angeles, and the officers of that post have written the officers of Peary Post asking that the latter present to the representative the V. F. W. honorary membership medal. Feeling that the presentation should be made before as large a gathering of veterans as possible the members of Peary Post decided that the annual encampment of the District of Columbia Department would insure a great turn-out and provide an ideal setting for such a ceremony and the matter was presented to the council. Should the arrangements be convenient to Mr. Evans the presentation of the medal will be made on one of the nights of the encampment.

Capt. Frank Lockhead represented the local department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Mother's Day services in the amphitheater at Arlington last Sunday afternoon.

A large gathering of local V. F. W. members are expected to journey to Baltimore on Thursday evening, the occasion being the big annual smoker and stag party of the Admiral Winfield Schley Post of that city.

Six new members were obligated by Front Line Post at its last meeting held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club: John L. Lynch, Twenty-third Engineers; Joseph F. Carroll, headquarters, Base Section No. 5, A. E. F.; S. I. Snyder, Co. C, 316th Infantry; Benjamin Sulls, Co. L, Thirty-ninth Infantry; C. T. Thrum, U. S. Navy, convoy duty, and Frank Moyer, by transfer from the Lieut. Marion L. Willis Post, of Portland, Oreg.

Stephen T. Pollock, of 316 North Carolina avenue southeast, the holder of a silver life saving medal of honor and only a short time ago receiving an honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps, will be made a member of Front Line Post at its next meeting. The eligibility of Comrade Pollock, in the V. F. W. is based on his services with the "Devil Dogs" in the recent China expeditionary forces for which services the Navy Department has authorized a campaign badge. With the G. A. R. rapidly approaching the end of the road and with the time eventually arriving when similar organizations founded on participation in one war only must go out of existence, the enrollment of Pollock in the Veterans of Foreign Wars points out that this organization is in reality an evergreen one and will "carry on" indefinitely, as its ranks are filled with men who have served their country overseas in any campaign for which a campaign medal was issued.

The post passed a resolution to the effect that recruiting efforts in this department should be uniform and consistent throughout the year and that a sum be appropriated from the funds of the department to purchase a "championship streamer" to be awarded to the post showing the greatest progress in recruiting throughout the whole year. The post winning the streamer to be permitted to adorn its colors with same.

A suit of clothing, donated to the post by Comrade Harry Photis, was awarded to Comrade Thomas Linton, who is at present a Veterans' Bureau patient at Walter Reed Hospital. Comrade Photis played host to a large gathering of Front Line members at the opening of his new and spacious tailoring establishment last Saturday evening.

The post adjutant was instructed to forward a letter of thanks to Mrs. C. O'Neil, of the American War Mothers, for her kindness in securing for post members a supply of auto tags and tickets for seats in the amphitheater at Arlington for the Mother's Day services.

Mrs. E. J. Lukenbill, a member of Front Line Auxiliary, who is shortly to leave for Florida, said her good-bys at the last meeting of that unit. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sheahan, junior vice president of the auxiliary, is visiting her home at Worcester, Mass.

The auxiliary has received a whole crate of cigarettes from the R. J. Reynolds firm for distribution to the boys in the local hospitals. This donation to the auxiliary was secured through the efforts of the auxiliary president, Mrs. Harvey L. Miller.

The seventh birthday anniversary celebration of T N T Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie tok place on Tuesday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and was attended by a record crowd. A splendid buffet supper was prepared for the Cooties by Comrade Stone and the club personnel. The entertainment was arranged by Cootie Paul Burthe and was well received by the members of the Crummy Fraternity. Among those appearing on the program were Bill Bernie, Harry Goldstone, Tom Murray, Bill Herron, Jim Sacer, Paul Burthe and Heinie Miller. Short talks were made by Cooties Gardella, Miller, Guillermain, Heise and Lockhead.

The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Capt. Harvey L. Miller, collaborated with Judge Robert Mattingly in a brilliant patriotic spectacle at the annual banquet and dance of the Washington Ad Club, held Monday last, at Wardman Park Hotel. The program was broadcast by WRC.

The next public appearance of the Drum Corps will be made next Sunday afternoon at Mount St. Alban's. The corps will also participate in the ceremonies of the District of Columbia Department on a date in the latter part of this month at which the V. F. W. National Guard Trophy will be presented to the winning unit of the local militia by the department commander.

Plan Harrisonburg Meeting.

Department commander, Col. M. S. Battle, and his department staff consisting of Senior Vice Commander Russel L. Stultz, New Market, Va.; Junior Vice Commander R. H. Phillips, Newport News, Va.; Adjt. C. B. Nerren, Roanoke, Va.; Quartermaster C. E. Adams, Fort Humphrey, Va.; National Surg. Gen. Dr. H. R. Seelinger, Norfolk, Va.; Inspector L. T. Snell, Portsmouth, Va., and Aid-de-camp E. L. DeHegh, Roanoke, Va., held a joint meeting with Rion-Bowman Post, No. 632, of Harrisonburg, Va., for the purpose of arranging tentative plans for entertaining the sixth annual State encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be held at Harrisonburg, Va., June 13, 14 and 15.

A publicity bulletin and other matter, advertising Harrisonburg and the surrounding attraction is being circulated monthly by the local post. Several posts throughout Virginia and nearby States are forming motorcades for bringing their delegations to Harrisonburg. The Departments of Maryland and District of Columbia have announced their intention of sending delegations of veterans to the encampment, headed by their department commanders. A number of distinguished visitors, including four national officers of the V. F. W. have likewise accepted the post's invitation to participate in the convention program. It is probable that the 40-piece overseas V. F. W. Uniformed Drum and Bugle Corps, Department of the District of Columbia, which was awarded first prize in the apple blossom parade at Winchester recently, will be seen during one day of the encampment.

Flag Day Observance.

An interesting feature of the convention will be a public Flag Day observance at the New Virginia Theater June 14, under the joint auspices of the Harrisonburg Lodge of Elks and the local post of the Veterans of oFreign Wars. Letters of acceptance have been received from Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, of air service fame; Maj. Georges Thenault, French war-time commander of the Lafayette Escadrille; Paul C. Wolman, national junior vice commander in chief; Dr. H. R. Seelinger, national surgeon general; Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim, chairman, national legislative committee, and George J. Neumer, national council member, representing the Fourth District, all members of the V. F. W. It is expected to have present Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, and Royal C. Johnson, member of Congress, for at least one day during the encampment, their definite acceptance pending.

Other distinguished guests invited are Gov. Byrd of Virginia; Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite; Col. Earl D. Church, United States Commissioner of Pensions; Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan; Capt. Robert G. Woodside, past national commander in chief of the V. F. W., present vice chairman American Battle Monuments Commission; Mrs. Bessie Hanken, national president of the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary; H. G. Shirley, chairman, Virginia State Highway Commission; Joseph Haken, V. F. W. department commander of Massachusetts, and Maj. Gen Briant H. Wells, deputy chief of staff, U. S. Army.

Gens. Cronkhite, Wells, Mitchell, Capt. Woodside and Mrs. Hanken have been guests of the local post in the past and expressed their intentions at that time of returning for the encampment.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its bimonthly meeting Monday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth presiding. Past Commanders A. Eugene Pierce and Daniel J. Leahy, acting as senior and junior vice commanders, due to absence of Jacob DeHart and Emil Gerin. Special feature for the evening was the mustering to membership the following candidates: Robert D. Trussell, United States Navy, World War service in England and France; Michael Casey, United States Navy, World War service in war zone; Arthur L. Phillips, Seventeenth Division, Ordnance Corps, World War service in France; Charles A. Hartley, Medical Department, World War service in France and Germany; Crawford J. Smith, 111th Ammunition Train, Company E, World War service in France; Thomas D. Smith, Company A, Thirty-ninth Infantry, World War service in France and Germany; Archie J. Jones, war with Spain and World War service in Cuba, France and Germany, Second and Sixth United States Infantry; Matthew J. Chambers, reinstated, war with Spain, service in Cuba, Philippines and Alaska; admitted by transfer, J. D. Bailey, World War service in France.

The initiatory degree was in charge of post officers, as follows: Commander O. W. Hollingsworth, Past Commander A. E. Pierce, Past Commander D. J. Leahy, Past Commander Ruben C. Muschlitz (post adjutant), Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand, Chaplain Charles E. Neff, Officer of Day B. Blakeman, Guard Christain G. Schieble, Post Advocate James F. Bird, Color Bearers Clauddis Burton and Eli Lidstone.

Past Commander John J. Allen, chairman annual excursion to be held Saturday, June 1, at Marshall hall, announces that final meeting of the committee would be held at his home Tuesday evening. The committee consists of John Allen, chairman; James F. Bird, secretary; Earnest Wickstrand, treasurer; Harry P. Clements, charge of program; William Cavanaugh, Michael Guiffre, Emil Gerin, Print E. Schomette, Thomas McIntyre, Clauddis Burton, George Dixson, David Blakeman and Ruben C. Muschlitz. The committee has arranged for many prizes for the athletic events. The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps will be in attendance.

Commander O. W. Hollingsworth announced that notices would be mailed to all post delegates and alternates recently elected to represent National Capital Post at the Department convention to be held in June, the meeting will be for the purpose of deciding on department candidates to be elected at encampment. Copies of resolution for presentation at encampment were distributed to post delegates present at meeting.

Following visitors were present, Department Commander Capt. Frank Lockhead, member of Columbia Post; William I. Jenkins, department adjutant, member of National Capital Post; Frank G. Thomas, member of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Lawrence J. Lawless, member of Federal Post; out of town visitors present were George H. Foerester, commander Strawn-Turner Post, and his adjutant, T. P. Wells, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

National Capital Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, with the president, Rose L. McAlear, presiding. There was a large attendance and a very interesting meeting was held.

Mrs. Sarah Kent Oswalt was initiated as a member, and five applications were received.

Plans were completed for memorial exercises for our departed members in Rock Creek Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, May 26, at 2:30 o'clock, and in Arlington National Cemetery on May 30 at 10:30 a. m. The auxiliary also will cooperate with the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations in the ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day.

Plans were also discussed for the annual V. F. W. "buddy poppy" drive, which is to be held May 27, 28 and 29. The chief of staff, Mary Lucas, was a guest of the auxiliary and spoke of several matters of interest to the members.

General orders No. 4 from the national president, Bessie Hanken, stated among other things that work has been started on the hospital at the National Home for Widows and Orphans of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and asking the members to send in their contributions before the date of the national encampment.

The auxiliary members will make their regular visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital this afternoon, and to U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 32, at Mount Alto, on Wednesday evening, May 22.

Following the business meeting a very enjoyable party was given in honor of the junior vice president, Ethel Weaver. The party took the form of a surprise "miscellaneous shower," in view of her approaching marriage. She received many very lovely gifts, and after refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch, the bride-elect cut the "wedding cake."

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary; Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary; Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.

Department Commander James G. Yaden in recent general orders announced that reduced rates on the basis of one fare for the round trip has been granted by all railroads on the identification plan, going and returning on the same route, to the thirty-first national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans to be held in Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11 next. All purchasers of tickets should see that destination be declared both, Denver and Colorado Springs. There will be no additional cost for this, and delegates and visitors will thus be afforded an opportunity to visit Colorado Springs and places near there without additional railroad fare. Selling dates for tickets will be September 3 to 9, inclusive, with final limit for return October 20. Stopovers will be allowed at all points going and return trips within the final time limit. Commander Yaden announces the following headquarters hotels: United Spanish War Veterans, Brown Palace Hotel; Ladies' Auxiliaries, Cosmopolitan Hotel; Nurses, Cosmopolitan Hotel; Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, Shirley-Savoy Hotel; Military Order of the Serpent, Albany Hotel. Harvey Z. Lord, Room 231, Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo., is the chairman of the local housing committee and any requests made of him for information as to hotels and their location will receive immediate response.

$15,000 for Encampment.

Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, chairman of the national encampment committee, in a convention circular issued to the membership stated that the Colorado Legislature had appropriated $15,000 for the use of the Denver encampment committee and that the city of Denver had agreed to provide a like sum. This is the largest amount ever raised to meet the needs of an encampment of the Spanish War Veterans, with the exception of the convention at Havana, Cuba.

An information center will be established in the lobby of the Brown Palace Hotel. All department officers and comrades attending the convention can receive complete information by keeping in touch with the information center. The United States Postoffice Department will establish a branch office with competent postoffice clerks in attendance in the information center. Mail addressed in care of headquarters, United Spanish War Veterans, will be handled by this branch office.

All departments desiring rooms in the Brown Palace Hotel for department headquarters can secure the same by writing Rice W. Means, chairman of the national encampment committee, 44 G street northeast, and the departments are requested to make their desires known as early as possible.

The Denver committee will soon make an announcement as to the details of the program and entertainment features. Any information desired can be had by writing A. McD. Brooks, 231 Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo., or Rice W. Means, 44 G street northeast, Washington.

Admiral Dewey Camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its last meeting elected the following delegates and alternates to the department encampment to be held at Pythian Temple in this city June 15: Delegates—William S. Rhodes, William A. Cable, James P. O'Connor, Charles A. Lyons and Patrick J. Callan; alternates—William H. Shreve, William H. Waters, Raymond G. Moore, Frank L. Waters and William H. Davison.

The following applications were balloted on and admitted to membership: William A. Thornton, Fourth Regiment, Virginia Volunteer Infantry; George W. Graves, United States Navy, and Asa Keefer, First United States Cavalry, the latter two admitted by reason of transfer.

On a resolution offered by Past Department Commander Arthur H. League and adopted the by-laws of the camp were amended to increase the salaries of the adjutant and quartermaster.

The camp unanimously indorsed Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson for the office of department commander, subject to the action of the department encampment to be held in June.

Junior Vice Commander George C. Talbert, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported James W. Fowler transferred from the Naval Hospital to the Sanatorium at Johnson City, Tenn.; George Wilsher transferred from the Naval Hospital to the Veterans' Bureau Hospital, New York, and James P. Cullen, in Walter Reed Hospital improving.

Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel, chairman of the good and welfare committee, made a report in connection with the Dewey banquet, and the camp gave a rising vote of appreciation to Chairman Kimmel, Past Department Commander League, Mrs. Harry LeLaurin and the members of the Dewey Auxiliary for the services rendered by them in making the banquet a success.

On May 30 the members will hold services at the grave of the late comrade, Harry Lipscomb, a medal of honor man; also at the Maine Mast in Arlington Cemetery and at Mount St. Alban at the tomb of the late Admiral George Dewey. On Sunday, May 26, at 10 o'clock a. m. services will be conducted on the Potomac River in commemoration of those who lost their lives at sea. The members of the camp are requested to bring as many flowers as possible for this occasion for strewing on the waters of the Potomac on the return trip from Mount Vernon.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League urged support for Department Patriotic Instructor Cleveland Kennicutt in providing speakers for the Flag Day exercises in the public schools on June 14. Other speakers were Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and Past Senior Vice Commander William H. Shreve.

Nelson Miles Camp.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership at the last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp: James C. Maley, Company F, First Regiment District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; Harry I. Goodwin, Company I, Third Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and John Wolf, Twenty-ninth Battery, United States Field Artillery.

Commander Charles P. Galpin appointed the following committee which met with Department Patriotic Instructor Cleveland Kennicutt Tuesday evening to formulate methods to be followed by the Spanish War Veterans in participating in the Flag Day exercises in the public schools of the District of Columbia; Past Department Commander Clarence A. Belknap, chairman; Adjutant Print E. Shomette, secretary; Past Camp Commanders D. J. Leahy, Jere A. Costello, Chris Hintenach, Charles W. McCaffrey, C. J. P. Weber, Ernest Goltz, A. Eugene Pierce, J. B. Carver, Fred Zulch, A. M. Berthiaume, D. F. Cooney, L. C. Nelson and George V. McAlear.

A letter was received from Col. Winfield Scott, former United States Commissioner of Pensions, stating that his name would be presented by the Oklahoma delegation of Spanish War Veterans to the national encampment at Denver in September as a candidate for national commander in chief and requesting the consideration of the District of Columbia delegation.

Carrie E. Nolan, department president of the ladies' auxiliaries and staff officers participated in the Mother's Day services at the amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, under the auspices of the National War Mothers and Congressional Club and placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The department auxiliaries will hold their annual memorial services on the U. S. S. Porpoise, leaving the navy yard wharf at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, May 26, and going as far as Mount Vernon. Flowers will be strewn on the waters in memory of those who lost their lives at sea.

Nelson Miles Auxiliary.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its last meeting indorsed Senior Vice Department President Louise Moore, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, for department president, subject to the action of the department convention to be held June 15.

Ethel Eckendorf and Edna Gronberg were initiated into active membership.

The charter was draped in honor of Florence Tuttle, whose death occurred April 27 at Providence Hospital.

The auxiliary will hold special memorial services at the grave of Mabel F. W. Baker in Cedar Hill Cemetery on Sunday, June 2.

Louise Moore called attention to the memorial exercises by the department auxiliaries next Sunday, when exercises will be conducted on a boat that will leave the navy yard wharf at 10 o'clock a. m. for a trip down the river to Mount Vernon, where the boat will turn and stop while taps is sounded and those on board will strew flowers on the waters of the Potomac in honor of those who lost their lives at sea.

President Helen Kennicutt requested the members to attend the memorial services in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., next Sunday.

Junior Vice Department President Bertha Cook, Margaret Lecarione, S. M. Shafer, Emma Parrish, Ethel Eckendorf and Edna Gronberg made short addresses.

A card party will be given for the benefit of the department auxiliaries Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The Presidents' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Lovett, 6 Lee Terrace, Rosslyn, Va., Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Hohenstein and Mrs. M. Gertrude Keys assisting in entertaining. Members are requested to inform the hostess of acceptances or regrets.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Opportunity Seldom Offered!

A lot 150 ft.x150 ft. at northwest corner of Lowell and 45th streets. Paved street, sidewalk, curbing, sewer and water.

Will be sold separately in 50 ft. frontages or as a whole.

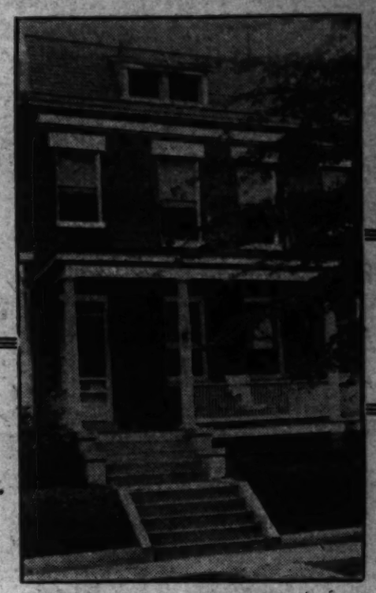
Rarely do you have a chance to buy ground in this attractive and exclusive subdivision.

GEO. Y. WORTHINGTON & SON
Wilkins Bldg. Natl. 3327

CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON
Evans Bldg. M. 307

In Peaceful Petworth

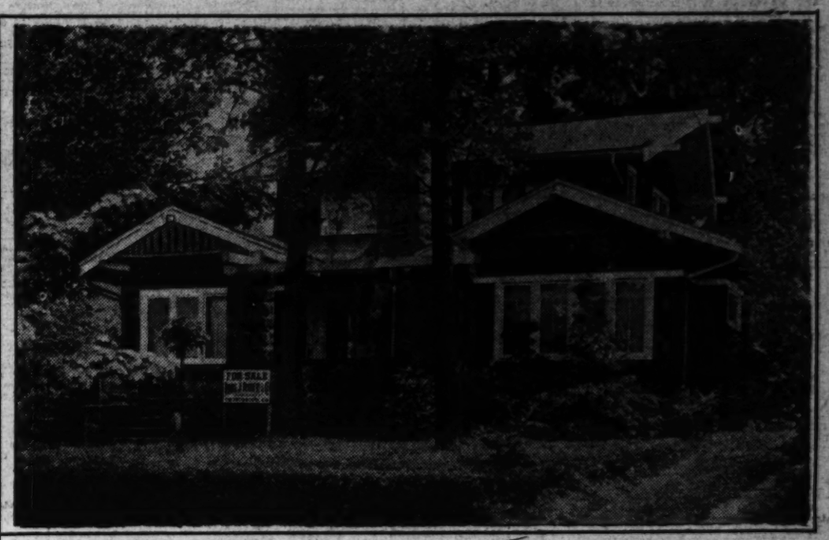
515 Taylor Street N. W.



OPEN SUNDAY
From 10 A. M. To 6 P. M.

THIS modern brick home of six rooms and tiled bath is a rare value at the price asked. Its features include hot-water heating system, front and rear porches, screened sleeping porch, screened doors and windows, awnings, hardwood floors and a separate garage. Be sure and see this place today.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 610



104 West Woodbine Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Woodbine, thence 1½ blocks west to property, making slight angle to right at Meadow Lane.

A TRUE California Bungalow in an appropriate setting, the owner of which has left the city. This property is so desirable and the price so reasonable that we believe the first to inspect it who is really interested in this type of house will buy it.

The first floor consists of a large living room, a library or den, a large dining room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom, plenty of closet space and a large tiled bath. On the second floor there is one large bedroom, two small bedrooms, with wonderful closet space, and a tiled bath.

The lot has a frontage of 100 feet. Garage for two cars.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
738 15th Street Main 6830

DUNIGAN-BUILT

611 Gallatin St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY

Open Every Day and Evening Until 9 P.M.

Facing the South and a completely sold and occupied group of Dunigan-Built homes. Big deep lots with ample room for a garden. Well designed homes with big rooms, plenty of closets, three porches, fine bath. The streets are paved and paid for. There will be no special assessments. An exceptional value at $8,950, on easy terms.

ON EASY TERMS **$7,150** ON EASY TERMS

5229 5th St. N.W.

An attractive home at an unusually attractive price. Rooms of splendid size, three big porches, an exceptional bath. Concrete streets and alleys—all improvements are made and paid for. This home is a "good buy."

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
1319 N. Y. Ave. National 1267

DUNIGAN-BUILT

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
1 time	0.19	0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 18c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BILLFOLD—Brown, containing about $100 in cash and cards to identify owner: initials S. W. Whitehurst; lost either on P. R. R. bus to or from Washington, or in Washington near Willard Hotel. Reward. Phone Adams 3507.

BRACELET—Platinum, set with 3 diamonds, on Saturday, May 11, between 13th and E sts. nw. and 14th and Belmont sts. nw.; possibly dropped in Diamond taxi; reward. Address Box 360, Washington Post.

BRACELET—Platinum, set with 3 diamonds; on Saturday, May 11, between 13th and E sts. nw. and 14th and Belmont sts. nw., possibly dropped in Diamond taxi; reward. Address Box 360, Washington Post.

BROOCH PIN—Large, diamond; 3 inches long; containing small diamonds, 1 large white diamond, 1 large canary diamond and 1 large cinnamon diamond. Liberal reward. Address Box 329, Washington Post.

COAT—Tan kasha, with calfskin collar, red silk lining, on Wednesday eve. from a car between Owens Mill in Rock Creek Park and 3001 Wisconsin ave. Phone Franklin 2161.

DOG, part police; black and white; collar and tag. Reward of $5 if returned to 216 3d st. ne. Linc. 5622.

PIN—Pearl sunburst; diamond center; vicinity of Woodward & Lothrop's or Mt. Pleasant st. car. Reward. North 9413.

RINGS—Four; several diamonds; in ancient setting; 1 with 3 diamonds, 2 solitaire, pearl guard ring. Reward. 1201 M st., Apt. 4.

SPECTACLES—Tortoise shell; lost in vicinity of Ontario pl. and 18th st. and Col. rd., Friday morning. Reward. Col. 949.

WATCH—Gold; old fashioned; cipher name Louise on back; photo inside; D. A. R. Congress Auditorium, Mayflower bus to hotel, taxi to B st. Write Alger, 34 Southgate ave., Annapolis, Md. Reward.

GENEROUS REWARD

Silver-gray Persian cat; male; 10 months old. If returned to 1465 Columbia rd.

FOUND

BULLDOG—Brindle and white; about 3 weeks ago; collar on, tag has been pulled off; vicinity of Freedmen's Hospital. Apply 907 Allison st.

PERSONALS

ELECTRIC vibratory treatments; graduate nurse, 939 H ave., Apt. 3, over dentist's. Open Sunday.

EPILEPSY CURABLE! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home, abroad failed; nothing to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Demster, Apt. 106, 6900 La Fayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

FITS—EPILEPSY—FALLING SICKNESS—If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lepso, 198 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR AGED, CONVALESCENTS, INVALIDS—A lovely, bright room in nurse's home; day, night care; excellent meals; best ref.; reasonable rate. Pot. 5237.

SWEDISH MASSEUSE.
Fifteen Years' Experience.
MRS. SAUNDERS, Wis. 4196-J.

VIT-O-NET and Vim-Ray treatments; Battle Creek reducer; oil and sico rubs. Open 10-8 daily. Sun., Pot. 4721.

WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot trouble? Consult Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, Ground Floor.

MOTHER with child 5 years old wants room and board in refined private home; mother works and wants someone to care for child during day. In answering ad, state location, price, &c. Box 343, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days; $25 week." Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examination 3 months night school." Another, "7 weeks day school; now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Call or write Boyd's "Accredited," 1338 G nw. M. 2338, Br. 4.

COACHING classes now forming for junior and senior stenographic exam. June 3. Potoet's Business College, Commercial Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Main 4717.

COMMERCIAL LAW for business men; course in three months for $25; two new classes forming early in July, two nights a week; register now. Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Building; Col. 3000.

LEARN beauty culture; a pleasant, worthwhile vocation; the Mabelle Honour system save months of time in learning and assists with cost of tuition; day-evening classes; easy terms. Mabelle Honour School, 817 14th st. nw.; Franklin 9016.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good jobs. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

$1,900-$2,400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18-50; steady; sample coaching free. Apply today. Box 303, Washington Post.

ARE YOU WORKING STEADY?
Learn barber trade, quick! Big demand; easy to learn. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, 817 E. Baltimore st., Balto., Md.

SUMMER TERM
MAY 15 TO SEPT. 15
THE 4 MONTHS FOR $25
DAY—AFTERNOON—EVENING
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR
SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATER BLDG.
Columbia 3000

QUALIFIED SERVICE

SPRING cleaning, floor finishing, painting, whitewashing, cellars, window cleaning; all kinds of housework by day or estimate; moderate prices. Rhone & Co. Call Potomac 1478.

SOUTHERN WAX MFG. CO., 224 H ST. NW. FLOOR SERVICE—Laying, scraping, cleaning; expert mechanics; prices reas. Fr. 8923.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3; 500 circulars, $2.50. D. C. Press (McConvey), 639 F st. nw.; Franklin 1431-J.

PAPERHANGING.
Interior and exterior painting. Chas. R. Hyson, 1116 H st. ne.; tel. Linc. 2239.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
22 Years Successful Practice. Wash., D. C.
Martha Spencer
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.
Studio, 924 14th St.
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

MME. LE ROY (461 Eye nw.)—Horoscope with reading cards; crystal; advice on business, love, marriage. Fr. 2276-J.

MADAME ZOE
Head. daily. 1332 I N.W., apt. 71. M. 1519.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
Psychoanalysis, tells you how to accomplish all of your desires in life.
2721 14th st. nw., nr. Girard st., Adams 1085.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

1212 Eye N.W. D'ASHMAN
Metro. 2357.
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MADAME ATWATER
MEDIUM AND CARD READER
SEANCE TUE., FRI., SUN., 8 P. M. WED. 2 P. M. 922 10TH ST. N.W. FRANK. 9257.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
CLAIRVOYANT
DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
HE TELLS YOU THE TRUTH,
GOOD OR BAD.

Without asking any questions, this remarkably gifted man reveals your entire life, from infancy to old age, giving dates, facts and figures, and guides you to success, health and happiness; settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire; causes speedy and happy marriages; tells if the one you love is true; restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families; gives you the full secret how to control the thoughts and actions of any you desire.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

TWO ENTRANCES.
1203 F 608 12th

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADVANCED student able to make own decisions for summer position; $350 for 100 days' work. Box 265, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR to assist on Edmond permanents. Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. nw.

COOK—Middle-aged colored and general housework, country house, stay night, references. Apply 601 Blackstone Hotel.

GIRL (white) wanted, between 18-21, with ability and personality, to work in store; living on premises required; experience unnecessary; splendid home in exclusive neighborhood; apply 3933 14th st. nw.

GOVERNESS—Teach 3 children, 11, 13 and 15; must have knowledge of good manners, etiquette and social usage; give full information and telephone; pos. permanent, sal. good. Box 362, The Washington Post.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new-style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 568 Broadway, New York.

MARY ROSE representative—Show unusually beautiful dresses; short hours, experience unnecessary; $8 upward daily; free equipment. Rodasi Co., 783 Rodasi bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

NATIONAL BANK wants Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator; state salary expected and experienced. Box 344, Washington Post.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; write for particulars free offer. Lilaerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

OPPORTUNITY for permanent position is offered former teacher or any one especially interested in mental development of children; applicant should be free to leave city and have fair education. Box 295, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE wanted, 3 days and nights per week. Must drive car. For appointment phone Adams 4215 Sunday.

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply 1009 H street ne.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open June 1; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 26 and 40; high school education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. P. F. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions; salary to start, railroad fare paid; give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer; M. Shields, 162 W. 48th st., New York City.

Alteration Hand Wanted.
Expert gown hand. None but experienced need apply. Rinik Bros., 1213 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED markers and assorters; piece work. Apply Palace Laundry, 729 9th st. nw.

YOUNG attractive woman for our elevator; experience preferred, but we will consider training inexperienced people who have the necessary qualifications. Apply Lansburgh & Bro. Employment Office, 4th floor.

PRESS OPERATORS, feeders, folders; experienced. Apply Dupont Laundry, 2535 Sherman ave. nw.

RIGGS TURKISH BATHS FOR LADIES
Complete bath, $2.00. Ultra-violet, infrared therapy lamps, massage, steam room, reducing machines; graduate nurse in constant attendance. Nestle circuline permanent wave special, 18 curls for $5. Hours daily from 10 to 6 p. m., except Sundays, Thursdays, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Other times by special appointment. Franklin 7236. Resident phone, Adams 1290.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

COLORED man and wife to go to Maine for the summer with a small family as cook and butler; reference required. Telephone North 5208 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO mechanic; experienced on Chevrolets. Apply McKelv Motor Co., East Falls Church, Va.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be first-class man, thoroughly experienced on Buicks. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER wanted, American House Barber Shop, Reading, Pa., at once, $22.50 week. Write John Stokes.

BARBER—Wanted to take charge of barber shop at Chesapeake Beach, Md.; must be first class and a money getter. See Mr. Paul or Mr. J. E. Danald.

CLOTHING salesman—Wanted to be partner with district manager soon to place agents in four States to sell Patrick Duluth Mamaine cloth and furnishings; large returns, small investment. Write Patrick Duluth Corp., 801 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE HOUSES—Would like to hear from experienced real estate salesmen to sell houses which we own; full commission and cooperation; Chevy Chase, D. C., Hyattsville section, nearby Va., Wisconsin avenue, Falls Church, also new subdivision on Conduit rd., Md., and in front of Congressional Country Club, River and Bradley roads, including acreage same locality; number of lots Chevy Chase, D. C., including 80,000 sq. ft. fronting Conn. ave., unrestricted for business, suitable for apartment house, store or large business. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN and students; for light outside work; $30 per week average to start; more when experienced. 358 Munsey Bldg.

MEN and boys, between 16-35 years of age; as message carriers; healthful, outdoor work; bicycles not necessary. Apply Mr PAYNE, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

PRESSER, on Hoffman machine. Apply Monday morning. Brighton Cleaners, 2123 California st. nw.

SALESMEN AND ORGANIZERS — Opportunity knocks once. If you are looking for a future and satisfied to earn $45 weekly to start, get in touch with us at once. Polo Club Shirt Co., 4015 Belvedere ave., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN for Washington and nearby localities to carry nationally advertised line of in-stock leather slippers. Shoe men preferred. Side line men considered. Box C. D. F., 503 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—An unusual opportunity is presented to 3 clean-cut, aggressive men above the average, between the ages of 25 and 45; the men selected will be thoroughly trained, given protected territories and all the assistance required in the field by a competent sales director; if you like furnish good refs. and appreciate the growing demand for Welsbach Low-Pressure Refrigeration, apply to Welsbach Washington Co., 1748 M st. nw., between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m., 3 and 6 p. m., Monday and Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Roberts.

TIMEKEEPER—For night work. Apply at Timekeeper's Office, Hotel Harrington, at once.

TAXI DRIVER—Colored wanted. Apply 915 N st. nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRMAN — Age between 22 and 30. Address Box 340, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Men, of neat appearance, to sell goods on trains; blue suits and small cash security required. Apply at Union News Co., Employment Office, East Basement, Union Station.

WITHOUT investment make $65 every week selling finest work pants, breeches direct to consumer. Every man buys 3 pair for $5.50. Your commission 20%. Sales outfit free. Dept. 519, Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

Men, 5; married; wanted for sales work; moderate earnings to start; good opportunity for ambitious men. See Mr. Souriel tomorrow.
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 14th and C sts. nw.

COLORED SALESMEN
$8 day taking orders; every man a prospect; full or spare time; steady position. Reply at once. Box 342, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED radio salesmen and service men for part time. Apply Lansburgh & Bro. Employment Office, 4th floor.

SALESMEN
Two young men, preferably married, for radio dept. of one of Washington's largest radio dealers. Apply Mr. Albright, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

BOND SALESMEN
Five high-grade men with unquestioned integrity and ability, to sell first mortgage bonds on the installment basis. References required. Call Mr. Porter at the Burlington Hotel, after 10 a. m., Monday.

MEN AND BOYS
to
Sell Night Edition
of
THE WASHINGTON POST
8:30 to 10 o'Clock
Apply to
MR. WRIGHT
Post Building
8:30 to 1 A. M.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—New-style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—New style Tablecloth; no laundrying; hemstitched, flannel back; several colors. Sells itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to introduce new shampoo which has wonderful tonic qualities, restoring beauty to faded hair; build up steady repeat business; generous commissions paid daily; write for special premium offer that makes all women buy. D. DuKana, Box 485, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS and district mgrs.; just what you want; run-proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

BRAND new money-maker; $2 an hour easy; wonderful article; sells like wildfire; carry right with you; write for samples. Albert Mills, 4079 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FINANCIAL independence selling pinless clotheslines; wonderful, simple, effective; popular price money maker; exclusive territory rights; remit $1 for sample postpaid, be convinced; remember, "The early bird gets the worm." Dept. C, 337 Chestnut, Harrisburg, Pa.

SELLING Rosecliff shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car besides a steady income; your outfit free; full cooperation and backing; outfit free. Write Dept. 519, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

$75 WEEKLY placing "Kant-Run" with merchants; new plan requires no selling experience; good sideline; free advertising. Nemrun Corp., Dept. 368, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

$2.95 autoseat covers; cash daily; amazing all America; postcard brings leatherette sales outfit. "Quality," BM517 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

RADIO tube salesmen; permanent high commissions for producers, with dealer or jobber following. Thorola, 110 E 21st, Chicago.

SALES representative acting as distributor, selling wholesale and retail trade. Mechanical line. Experience necessary. Commission and opportunity far above average. Fast seller. Write Sales Department, 2121 Erie ave., Philadelphia, Pa., giving particulars and telephone number.

SALESMEN, with following, handle new fast sellers, retail, dept. store trade; generous commission. Dorothy South Leg-Gluv Corp. 2 West 20th St., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Now covering cigar, candy, restaurant trade; for resident representatives, all territories; popular, self-selling, nonconflicting sideline; substantial earnings; will consider only proven men with retail following. Full particulars first letter. Replies confidential. Box 40, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, New York.

SECURITIES salesmen; listed public utility issue; leads and full cooperation. Apply 10 to 12. 805 Wilkins Bldg.

SIDELINE—New; quick seller to merchants, banks, mfrs.; full comms. daily; pocket sample free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 154, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—MALE

CHAUFFEUR, experienced; in or out of town; references. Call James Newton, Potomac 2129.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

GIRL—Colored; wishes part-time work and nursing with small family; no washing; refs. Miss Louise Coates, 733 5th st. n.

LADY recommends experienced English nurse for infant. Phone before 12, Potomac 5760.

LADY, registered pharmacist, wishes position, 12 years experience; best references; speaks several languages. Address Miss S. Schneider, 2803 Jefferson ave., Newport News, Va.

MAID—For general housework; refs. furnished if desired. Phone Adams 1713, 2321 17th st. nw.

REFINED Southern widow will care for widower's or lady's small home; accustomed to best surroundings; references. Mrs. Hunt, 1009 W. Carey st., Richmond, Va.

YOUNG lady wishes position as PBX operator or clerical work of any kind; experienced; can furnish best of references. Address Box 324, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

2 COOKS, 1 white, 3 general houseworkers, 2 chambermaids, housemen; good refs. Phone North 9011.

POSITIONS Need 50 daily; Stenogs., typist, bookkeeper, salesmen FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G. M. 2338

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A WIDE ASSORTMENT of the most popular makes of used automobiles; your car will be taken in trade and the balance in monthly payments; it will be our pleasure to demonstrate. Washington Cadillac, 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3900. Open evenings.

BUICK, 1927, master sedan; mechanical condition and appearance excellent; good rubber, new duco paint; priced right; liberal terms and trade. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK, 1927, 4-pass. coupe; new tires; without a doubt it can't be beat for genuine value; appearance and condition makes it an outstanding bargain at $745; you will stop looking for a real buy when you see this; easy terms, with your car as down payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

BUICKS, Cadillacs and Studebakers; fine family cars for the conscientious buyer and the fellow who wants his money to go the longest way. Satisfactory bargains in all of our cars on display. Our $50,000 stock of late model used cars has been greatly reduced. Avail yourself of the opportunity to buy cars from $50 to $200 less than elsewhere around town. Washington's Largest and Best Used Car Market. 1423 L st., or call Decatur 686. "Ask for Mr. Flaherty."

BUICK, 1926, master coach; thoroughly reconditioned and reduced price, $575; liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, model 61; mechanical condition and tires excellent; paint, top and curtains, &c., good; priced right; terms. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

CADILLAC and a few La Salles; splendid values; exceptional prices available now; easy terms; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Open evenings. Decatur 3900.

CHALMERS, 7-pass. touring car; mechanical condition excellent; good tires and paint; very cheap; $50 cash. Apply to Owner, 303 Shepherd st. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1923—A real late one; very clean; will satisfy most critical buyer; 30-day guarantee. Priced low for your convenience; $435. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET cabriolet coupe, with rumble seat; 1928 model; fully equipped; original finish, black and maroon, same as new; car is in wonderful condition throughout and mileage is very low; our price, $545. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926—A-1 condition, including paint and tires; fully equipped. We invite your inspection. $360; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1926; fully equipped; just refinished in one of the newest shades of beautiful new Duco; car is O. K. mechanically; $260; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1927; $325; looks good as the day it was bought; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned; has bumpers, spare tire, radiator emblem and other extras; don't fail to see this car; 12 mos. to pay, with an O. K. that counts. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927, in good mechanical condition; $325. 712 E st. se. Linc. 8440.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927—Fully equipped; looks good; motor completely overhauled in our shop and guaranteed for 90 days; our price only $310; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1925—Splendid condition throughout; 5 good tires; upholstery and paint in good condition. Will sacrifice for $190; worth $100 more. Will accept $75 cash, $15 monthly. 2752 Woodley place. Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926—New blue finish; 5 good tires, shock absorbers, bumpers and many other extras. Come in and ask for demonstration. $225; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927—Driven by careful owner; mechanically perfect; crank, bumpers, cowl covers and many other extras. Unusual opportunity; $375; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1926; paint and upholstery A-1; 2 brand new tires; motor just overhauled in our shop, and is guaranteed for 60 days; $285; worth more; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1926—In dandy shape; good tires, paint and perfect upholstery, motor A1 and guaranteed; only $260; terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926—First-class condition; good tires. A real bargain, $215. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924—De Luxe; in exceptionally good condition. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 8440.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928—1400, fully equipped, balorank bumpers; this car $50 underpriced; terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928—Clean as new; will bear the most rigid inspection; has 5 good tires and fully equipped. Priced low. Columbia 3996.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926; $200; today's special; motor has just been reconditioned; tires, paint and upholstery in perfect condition; this car is fully equipped and ready to go. Call Ga. 100, Used-Car Dept., for demonstration. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927—Splendid condition throughout; good tires, paint, &c. A real bargain; $295; easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHEVYLER "60" coach; in A-1 condition; has appearance of new car; priced low at 1465. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 14th at R st. nw.

CHRYSLER, 1927, sedan, model 70; paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition all in exceptionally good condition; car is fully equipped, and is a bargain at $745; terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

DODGE 6 SEDAN, 1926—Looks and runs like new. Irving T. Donohoe, 1623 L st. nw., North 1838.

ESSEX, 1928, coach; low mileage; seat covers, mechanical condition good; priced right; liberal terms and your car in trade. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

ESSEX, 1929, sedan; try to duplicate this wonderful little buy at $550, and your neighbors will think you have just bought a new car when they see it; terms, with your car as down payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Dec. 1910.

ESSEX Coach, 1926; good condition; paint, tires, top and upholstery OK. A pick-up at $165. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX coach, 1928; upholstery, paint, &c., like new; tires in wonderful shape; a real bargain at $375; terms arranged. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD COUPE—Standard; a dandy little car and a real bargain. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303.

FORD Tudor, 1925, $115; excellent condition throughout. Apply Potomac 270, apt. 31, after 5:15 p. m. Monday.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Excellent condition; an exceptional buy at $95. Mr. Guillot, rear 1116 15th st. nw., North 8592.

FORD COUPE, 1926—Balloon tires; mechanically A-1; finish and upholstery excellent, $150; terms can be arranged. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

FORD ROADSTER—Latest model T. New car condition; original finish like new, 1341 W st. nw. North 10395.

FORD Tudor sedan, 1925; $100 for immediate sale; terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD Fordor sedan, 1927; thoroughly reconditioned and ready for delivery; new seat covers; new Duco finish; exceptionally clean; will pass the most rigid inspection; perfect in every respect; this car is ready for immediate service without any expense to purchaser; $225; terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD FORDOR, Model A; in extra good condition; Runs like new. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303.

HUDSON 7-passenger sedan; late 1925; excellent condition; owned by careful driver; ideal for large family; only $395. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M nw.

MARMON PHAETON—Recently painted and excellent condition. Inquire at office of the Argonne, 1629 Columbia road nw.

NASH Touring; 6-cylinder; in A-1 shape; 4 brand-new tires; runs equal to new; excellent appearance; a sacrifice for $125. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M nw.

NASH, 1927, advanced sedan, 5 pass.; you can save a great deal of time by looking at this wonderful bargain at $595; it is in really splendid condition throughout; terms, with your car as part payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

PACKARD, 7-pass. sedan; 4-wheel brakes, new tires; at $395; it represents an unusual bargain; low mileage; splendid condition mechanically; $160 down payment; balance 3 months to pay; your car in trade. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

PONTIAC COACH—Late 1927, reconditioned; appearance exceptionally good; $400. 712 E st. se. Linc. 8440.

PRICED RIGHT—Used cars; all the most popular makes; to drive them means to buy them; real opportunities in used-car values; see them at once. Washington Cadillac, 1136 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3900. Open evenings.

REO, 1929, Flying Cloud sport roadster; mileage very low; practically a new car in every respect; 6 wire wheels and other extras; original cost, $1,985; our price, $1,495; will accept your car as part payment and arrange convenient terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

ESSEX Coach, 1928; good condition; paint, tires, top and upholstery OK. A pick-up at $165. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX coach, 1928; upholstery, paint, &c., like new; tires in wonderful shape; a real bargain at $375; terms arranged. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD COUPE—Standard; a dandy little car and a real bargain. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303.

FORD Tudor, 1925, $115; excellent condition throughout. Apply Potomac 270, apt. 31, after 5:15 p. m. Monday.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Excellent condition; an exceptional buy at $95. Mr. Guillot, rear 1116 15th st. nw., North 8592.

FORD COUPE, 1926—Balloon tires; mechanically A-1; finish and upholstery excellent, $150; terms can be arranged. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

FORD ROADSTER—Latest model T. New car condition; original finish like new, 1341 W st. nw. North 10395.

FORD Tudor sedan, 1925; $100 for immediate sale; terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD Fordor sedan, 1927; thoroughly reconditioned and ready for delivery; new seat covers; new Duco finish; exceptionally clean; will pass the most rigid inspection; perfect in every respect; this car is ready for immediate service without any expense to purchaser; $225; terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD FORDOR, Model A; in extra good condition; Runs like new. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 303.

HUDSON 7-passenger sedan; late 1925; excellent condition; owned by careful driver; ideal for large family; only $395. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M nw.

MARMON PHAETON—Recently painted and excellent condition. Inquire at office of the Argonne, 1629 Columbia road nw.

NASH Touring; 6-cylinder; in A-1 shape; 4 brand-new tires; runs equal to new; excellent appearance; a sacrifice for $125. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts. nw.

NASH, 1927, advanced sedan, 5 pass.; you can save a great deal of time by looking at this wonderful bargain at $595; it is in really splendid condition throughout; terms, with your car as part payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

PACKARD, 7-pass. sedan; 4-wheel brakes, new tires; at $395; it represents an unusual bargain; low mileage; splendid condition mechanically; $160 down payment; balance 3 months to pay; your car in trade. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

PONTIAC COACH—Late 1927, reconditioned; appearance exceptionally good; $400. 712 E st. se. Linc. 8440.

PRICED RIGHT—Used cars; all the most popular makes; to drive them means to buy them; real opportunities in used-car values; see them at once. Washington Cadillac, 1136 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3900. Open evenings.

REO, 1929, Flying Cloud sport roadster; mileage very low; practically a new car in every respect; 6 wire wheels and other extras; original cost, $1,985; our price, $1,495; will accept your car as part payment and arrange convenient terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1910.

STUDEBAKER, 1925, special six brougham; has been run only short distance and has had excellent attention by private family; must be seen to be appreciated; car on sale Monday; priced right; terms or trade. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 1860.

STUDEBAKER, 1927, sedan; unquestionably one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered for $695; new tires, disk wheels, splendid appearance, extremely quiet mechanically; very low mileage; terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

1926 ESSEX coach; repainted and in fine condition; for only $145.
PARKWAY,
1065 Wisconsin ave. nw. West 161.

PEERLESS
Specials for Three Days Only

1928 Whippet Sedan.
1928 Buick Roadster.
1927 Peerless 6-60 Sport Coupe.
1927 Peerless 6-80 Sport Roadster.
1926 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Special Coach.
1926 Buick Master 6 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1924 Packard 7-Pass. Touring. New paint and rubber.
Ford—Sport Coupe, Model A.
1928 Pontiac Sedan (2d Series).
1923 Chrysler 72 Convert. Coupe.
1925 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1924 Buick Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1924 Stutz Spec. 6-cyl. Roadster.

Peerless Used Car Dept.
14th & P Streets N.W.
Decatur 3400

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEMMES

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1927 Buick Std. Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan. Chrysler 75 Roadster.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1927 Oakland Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan.
1928 Dodge Std. Six Sedan.

Semmes Motor Co., Inc.
613 G St. N.W.
Main 6660—Night Phone Main 1943



OH, BOY!
—Sweet music—and good music—but the loudest noise in town is the "Hawkins" Nash satisfied customer. We have everything for you in the way of a Good Used Car.

Sixty Cars to Select From.
HAWKINS-NASH
1333 14th. 1529 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3320.

OAKLAND PONTIAC

L. P. Steuart, Inc.

GOOD WILL USED CARS GUARANTEED IN WRITING

HONEST VALUES

1928 Pontiac Coupe	$550
1928 Pontiac Sed. (1st. ser).	450
1928 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	595
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	595
1928 Pontiac Sedan	600
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	425
1928 Chevrolet Coupes (2)	425
1926 Buick Coaches (2)	395
1928 Oakland Cab	745
1926 Oakland Roadster	395
1928 Oakland Landau Sedan	745
1928 Oakland Coach	650
1927 Oakland Coach	375
1927 Essex Coach	250
1925 Buick Roadster	295
1927 Chevrolet Coach

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere; est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bldg.

SPLENDID opening for party with $150 cash to become associated in attractive tea and sandwich proposition for the summer. Box 385, Washington Post.

$200 will start your own business; chance to enlarge; unlimited money-making possibilities; you manage, distribute and collect; experience unnecessary. For particulars, address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

LADY AS ASSOCIATE

In publishing a woman's magazine, representing Washington; must be financially responsible. Experience not essential. Box 364, Washington Post.

INVEST WITH PERFECT SAFETY AND MAXIMUM RETURNS

Here is an opportunity to invest from $200.00 up in a corporation with the following features: 1st—Safety 100%. 2d—Dividends 10% a year. 3d—Indorsed by banks. Many other excellent features which will be explained. For full particulars address Box 358, Washington Post.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ALLISON ST. NW., 307—Large front room; southern exposure; reas. rent; next bath; nicely furn. Col. 466-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "O" nw.—Neatly furnished rms.; wkly. rates; transients, $1 up.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1807—Block south of Columbia rd.; 2 rooms, adjoining bath; attractively furnished; linen in abundance; exclusive private home. Columbia 7474.

CENTRAL—Handsome, spacious, 2d fl. fr. liv.-bedrm. (fireplace), for select clientele; cont. h. w., jan.; refs. 1626 17th.

CENTRAL—Unusual liv. rm. with sun bedrm. for nice girls; fireplace, grill priv., fireless cooker, jan., refs. 1626 17th.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st.)—Single, near bath, cont. h. w.; walking distance; gentleman.

FURNISHED room; for refined ladies and gentlemen, 1739 Church st., between 17th and 18th sts. nw., in heart of downtown district.

L ST. NW., 1241—One large room on 2d floor; 3 large southern windows; well appointed home; transients. Franklin 3621.

L ST. NW., 1320—Lovely, large rooms, 1st and 2d floors; next bath; excellent maid service; $6, $7, $8, $10 weekly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—Large front room for 2 or 3 young men; one single; cont. h. w., elec.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (on 21st st.)—Large front room, next to bath, $35 each; a. m. l.; Va. home cooking. North 7696.

NEAR Dupont Circle, outside room, newly decorated; 3 windows, twin beds, l. h. k.; summer rates; also transients. Potomac 5132.

NICELY furnished, front room; suitable for 2 people; convenient to street car and bus lines; reasonable rent. Apt. 31, 1858 Calif. st. nw.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210—Attractively furnished double room, in apt. with husband and wife. The Plaza, Apt. 403.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1305—Large and small furnished room to rent; all conveniences; plenty of hot water.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Front single room; double room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; every convenience; permanent, transients considered.

SMALL, bright front room; for 1 person; in apt.; adjoining bath; comfortably furnished; good location, on Mt. Pleasant st.; $5 weekly. Call Adams 7724.

THE CONCORD (Apt. 42)—New Hamoshire ave., near S st nw., quiet, comfortable front bed-sitting room; lady; reasonable. Phone N 2272.

THE PLYMOUTH (Apt. 52)—2 communicating rooms and kitchen. Also single rooms. $15, $18 and $25.

TWO large furnished rooms for gentlemen only. 534 4th st. ne.

VERMONT AVE., 1501—Room, kit.; l. h. k.; water in kit.; gas range; $30 mo.; large 1st-floor room; 2 windows; a. m. l.; by week.

W ST. NW., 73—Convenient location; large front room; twin beds; a. m. l.; near car and bus line. North 3570.

6TH ST. SE., 700—2 communicating rooms; for housekeeping; near bath; also single room; a. m. l.; reasonable.

1216 NEW YORK AVE. NW.—Well-furnished front room, near bath; electricity; rent reasonable; 2d floor.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Single room, large, $4.50 week; two rooms together, for two, $30 month. Good board also.

16TH ST. NW., 4409—Large rm., nicely furnished; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; rent reasonable; no other roomers. Col. 3358.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large rm.; single or twin beds; gentlemen.

1727 F ST. NW.—Large front room, southern exposure; 2d-floor front; elec., hot water; $27 month; also roommate; 1st-floor front, $10 month. Frank. 527.

18TH ST. NW., 2443 (nr. Col. rd.)—Comfort. rm.s.; furn. & unfurn.; sink; a. m. l.; also other rm.; summer rates; reas. Col. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 1126—Large outside room, $18 month for 1 and $22 month for 2; board if desired.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

N. ST. NW., 1200—Large, front rm., suitable for 2 or 4 men; 6 windows; continuous l. w. Outside table boarders; extra meals.

ON CONN. AVE.—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; in appointed home with every convenience; near cars and bus. Cleveland 1090.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M st.)—Rooms, with private bath; $50 and up; 2 in room, with maid service and home cooking.

16TH ST., 1323—Beautiful residence; refined home atmosphere; for girls; every comfort; tasty food; cool house; hot w.; laundry.

1834 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—Beautiful rooms; single or double beds; large closets; excellent bath facilities, with showers; a real home. Rates, $40.

19TH ST. NW., 1334 (at Dupont Circle)—Attractive, cool, comfortable rooms, with sleeping porch; delicious home cooking.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

CAPITOL HILL—Two large front rooms with alcove; gas, electricity and heat included; $30. 109 4th st. ne.

COUNTRY BOARD

ACCOMMODATIONS for several middle aged ladies or married couples for the summer; private home on Shenandoah River; modern conveniences; good food. For rates write Mrs. B. F. Yates, Charles Town, W. Va.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive front room; all conveniences; home cooking, $45 mo.; dinners, $15 mo.; table board, $25.

GUESTS TAKEN on a beautiful estate 11 miles from Wash. Address Mrs. T. Bowie Clagett, Landover, Md.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1815—Single and double rms.; excellent meals; plenty h. w.; refined home atmosphere; ladies, gentlemen, also transients.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702—Second door from N. H. ave.; beautiful rm.; private bath; 2 gentlemen, couple or 2 young women; also young woman to share room.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

HAVE FREE storage for furniture in fireproof building. Box 361, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

6TH ST. SE., 136—2 large outside rooms, kit. and bath; modern conveniences; 3 blocks Congressional Library; adults only.

QUE ST. NW., 2222 (Apt. 3)—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; until September 15; 2 exposures; all outside rooms; $75.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; from June 1 to October; quiet apt. house; $55. Phone Atlantic 3660-J.

6 ST. NW., 2006—Cozy apt., 2 and 3 rooms and bath; ready for housekeeping; electricity, gas and telephone; also semi-basement room and kitchen; suitable for 1 or 2 men; near White House; refs.; adults; owner.

20TH ST. NW., 2316—Artistically furnished, sunny apt.; 5 windows; large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, screened porch; June 15-Sept. 15; $50 monthly to desirable tenants. North 6235.

CHOICE—1st fl. fr. 2 r., k., b., sun bedrm., dinette, yard, laun. tubs, fireplace, piano, cont. h.-w., jan., refs. 1626 17th.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS north, apt. 302—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; complete for housekeeping; available May 24; can see today only.

ONE-ROOM apt., bath, kitchenette, frigidaire; vacant June. July, August September; $50. 900 19th st. nw. Apt. 515. Tel. Main 9330.

ONTARIO RD., 2316—3 large outside rms., furn.; also bed-sitting rm., with kitchen; reasonable. Columbia 4675.

FIVE outside rooms; delightful location; near Dupont Circle; until October 1. North 376.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS—Attractively furnished apts., 5th fl., southern exposure; living rm., dressing rm., kit. and bath; 1745 K st. Apt. 53; Frank. 3641-J; may be seen Sunday p. m. or by appointment.

COLUMBIA RD., 1728—Living room, large bedroom, kitchen, private bath; newly decorated; home privileges; $45; refs.; adults.

SMALL housekeeping apartment, with 2 bedrooms; completely furnished; low rent to responsible tenants; 2 ladies preferred; June to October. North 8288-J.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. SHORT OR LONG LEASE FOR A REAL HOME VERY ATTRACTIVELY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS; SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSURE 3 SIDES. TREACHER & TOWNSEND, OAKLEY-MAN ANNEX; RENT $315. BUT FOR INFORMATION AND INSPECTION TELEPHONE ADAMS 9900.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

FOR RENT—For summer; attractively furnished apt.; parlor, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and screened porch; Northwest section. Telephone North 9700.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished, $73.00, including Frigidaire.

THREE extra large outside rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, nicely furnished, frigidaire, vacuum cleaner; cool on hottest days; Apt. 20, The Monterey, Connecticut avenue at Porter; June 15 to Sept. 15; $83 mo. Call Cleve. 3751 for appointment.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
2869 28th Street N.W.

Newly furnished apartment of four rooms and bath, porch, Frigidaire; $90 month; for appointment call—

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N. W., Apt. 56

Nicely furnished apartment of four rooms and bath. Rental $80 per month. For further information call

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N. W. Main 2690

DOWNTOWN
THE BRADFORD
1800 K st. nw.

1 room, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished, $62.50.
Frigidaire
24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Manager on premises.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales st. Decatur 2500

200 MASS. AVE.
New Building.

Furnished apartment of living room, dressing room, kitchen, dining alcove, servitor; reasonable rent. See resident manager.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. National 5904

SUMMER SUITES
at
THE JEFFERSON
16TH AT M N.W.

COOL, SPACIOUS 2-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH SUITES also
BACHELOR SUITE AVAILABLE
Living room, Bedroom and Shower bath
MODERATE SUMMER RATES
Maid Service Splendid Location

Call Potomac 5660

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.

A Cool Place for Everyone to Live

1, 2 and 3 room apartments
By day, week or month
Excellent Cafe

Come See for Yourself

Cleveland 2693

Furnished or Unfurnished.

4 ROOMS and bath; 1st or 2d floor; back porch; large window space; vapor heat, electricity, gas, phone; crosstown bus at corner, near Mt. Pleasant car line; reasonable. Col. 4112, Sunday, or after 6 p. m. week days.

STONELEIGH COURTS
CONN. AVE. AND L STS. NW.

2 rooms and bath, housekeeping, 6 rooms and bath, housekeeping.
HOTEL SERVICE.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
WALKING DISTANCE
Office, shopping and Government bldgs. Convenient to all car and bus lines. Furnished or unfurnished. 1 to 5 room and bath apartments.
Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales st. Decatur 2500

IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING

Combination Living-Bedroom, Kitchen-Dinette and Tile Bath,

Furnished, with Maid Service, Linens, Light and Fuel—$75.

Unfurnished—$45 Monthly

Full Length Mirrors
Hardwood Floors

Call MISS MORGAN—Fr. 8896

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.

Getting Hot!
Rent a Cool Apt.

On One of the City's Highest Elevations — Surrounded by 5 Acres of Private Grounds, Lawns, Trees, Garden

In Heart of City

Handy to Cars, Stores, Theaters, Churches, Parks, etc.

1-5 rms. and bath, furnished or unfurnished. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. All huge, outside rooms, big closets, hall and balconies.

300 Suites—Cafe—Stores Largest Buildings in Town

LOWEST RATES

2 rms., $45; 3 rms., $60
4 rms., $77; 5 rms., $95

PHONE COLUMBIA 7744

Unfurnished

46 W ST. NW.—Three large communicating rooms; a. m. l.; gas stove; screened porch. Potomac 3569.

V ST. NE., 321—Attractive 5-room apt.; a. m. l.; near car and bus lines; rent, $40 to $50 month.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 1 room and bath, $30.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $68; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $78.00; Frigidaire.

VERMONT AVE., 1219—5 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porches; janitor service. Frank. 4750.

COOL 2-rm. k. and b. apt., large reception hall, $45.50; short-term lease if desired; opposite National Cathedral. 3028 Wisconsin ave., apt. 28. Clev. 3097-J.

1763 EUCLID ST. NW., 2512 17th St. NW.—Both 2d-floor, 2-family apts., each having 3 rooms, bath, electricity, new furnaces and freshly papered and painted; $45. owner, North 10080.

RENT REDUCED for subleasing; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; large reception hall; 3 exposures; desirable location. 3028 Wisconsin ave., Apt. 28; Cleveland 3097-J.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; LIBRARY, DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN; SERVICE ENTRANCE; APT. 207; RENT, $250. TELEPHONE ADAMS 9900.

2115 C ST. NW.—Front apt.; overlooking Lincoln Memorial and Potomac River; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; all-night elevator service; walking distance Govt. depts., theaters. Apply Apt. 801 or 803.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

9 RANDOLPH PL. NE.
2 large front rooms, kitchenette and bath. Call Pot. 5306.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.

1 Room and Bath
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration.

Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals.

GLASGOW COURT,
330 R. I. AVE. N.E.

2 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, $35; 3 rooms, tile bath, $45, and 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, $62.50. FRIGIDAIRE being installed. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-18 PERRY ST. NE.

2 rooms, bath, $35; 4 rooms, tile bath, $55, and 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), tile bath, $65. FRIGIDAIRE free to tenants.

1830 R ST. N.W.

3 rooms, bath, $62.50, and 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), $82.50. Electric refrigeration to be installed; 24-hour elevator service.

JEANNETTE,
1314 14TH ST. N.W.

Downtown apartments; most reasonable in city; 4 large rooms and bath; bright rooms; excellent repair; $37.50 to $45.

AMHERST,
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

3 rooms, reception hall and bath; $45.

2019 35TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms and bath, $42.50. Resident manager. Corner building.

CLARENDON,
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

New building; every modern appliance; 3 rooms to 6 rooms and 2 baths, shower. Phone office for inspection.

THE GLADSTONE,
1423 R ST. N.W.

5 large outside rooms; plenty of light and sunshine; entire building now being renovated; porches; low rents.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.

Desirable downtown apartments; studio or office; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.

McKINLEY-WOODFORD,
500-506 3D ST. N.W.

3 rooms and bath, $32.50, and 4 rooms and bath, $45.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. Main 9300.

HARTFORD COURT
1434 Harvard St. N.W.

2-room, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
3-room, kitchen, bath.....65.00

1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.

4-room, kitchen, bath.....$65.00

VALOIS APTS.
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$30.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....60.00

1338 New York Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, bath.....$55.00
4 rooms, bath.....60.00

1637 R ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....65.00

2101 N ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00

PANAMA APTS.
913 M ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50

1815 S ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50

804 23D ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....Rents reduced

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Franklin 9503. 1412 Eye St. N.W.

NORTHWEST BUILDINGS
THE LINDY, 4222 14th St. NW.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
3 rooms and bath.....37.50

THE BOROUGH, 3805 Georgia Ave. NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
3 large rooms, dining alcove, reception hall and bath.....$52.50

1622 T ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath, excellent downtown location; newly decorated.....$70.00

THE SURREY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$52.50
See Resident Manager.
129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.....$42.50

NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST
THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitol St.

5 rooms and bath. Apt. 16.....$50.00
One-half block from Lincoln Park. Apply Apt. 2.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$42.50
5 rooms, reception hall and bath.....55.00
See Resident Manager.
314 V ST. NE.
2 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....50.00
See Janitor.
308 2D ST. SE.
5 rooms and tiled bath (entire floor)..$50.00
Near Capitol and Library.
Exclusive Neighborhood.
228 10TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
New Building—Resident Manager.
1245 NEAL ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
One Block from House Office Building.
Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. NW. Metropolitan 3011.

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. NW.

6 rooms and 2 baths.....$125.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. NW.

1 room and bath.....$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35 and $40
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$55.00

THE MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. NW.

4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch..$55 to $60

PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. NW.

5 to 7 rooms and bath.....$120-$125

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31ST ST. NW.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire..$50

131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

4 rooms and bath.....$55.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15TH ST. NW. Main 2690.

SPECIAL!!
SCHUYLER ARMS,
1954 Columbia Rd.

Seldom a vacancy in this building. We now have a 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. at $67.50. And a 1-room bachelor apartment at $40.00.

Frigidaire included in rent.
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Spacious 2 and 3 Room Housekeeping Apartments

With the convenience of large kitchens and closets—the satisfaction of brand new decorations—and the added advantage of a smart, central location.

$55 TO $75 MONTHLY.

Call MISS MORGAN, Fr. 8896.

THE MARSHALL
15th, at M. NW.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F ST. N.W.

One and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated. Electric refrigeration and switchboard service. Most desirable location, downtown section. Now available. Apply Resident Manager.

Joseph McReynold's Properties

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

2611 ADAMS MILL RD.

3 rooms and bath, large porch; $47.50 month. Call Main 655.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
618 12th St. N.W.

Newly renovated. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $52.50 month.

1204 G St. N.W.

Six large rooms and bath; $65 month.

816 K St. N.W.

Apt. of three rooms and bath; $45 month.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.

Five rooms, large reception hall, porch, electric refrigeration, southwest exposure. Cafe and elevator service.

Apply Resident Manager.

COLORED TENANTS.
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath; good condition.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath, electricity.
GEORGE P. HANE.
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.).
Main 3964. 1422 F ST. NW.

An Appealing Floor Plan In One of Washington's Newer Buildings
4701 CONN. AVE.

WIDE reception hall, well-proportioned living and dining rooms, each opening to screened porch. Breakfast nook. Immense kitchen with Frigidaire. Sleeping rooms and bath off separate hall—two spacious sunny bedrooms and tinted tile bath, with shower and built-in fixtures.

24-Hr. Telephone and Elevator Service

$130

Your Inspection Invited

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
(Formerly West End.)
Corner 20th and F Sts.

Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath, from $42.50 up.

Thoroughly modern building. With 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3011.

FLATS UNHEATED
2011 4TH ST. N.E.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$32.50

1703 EUCLID ST. N.W.

6 rooms, bath, Arcola, elec.....$45.00

3040 O ST. N.W.

5 rooms, bath.....$45.00

2512 17TH ST. N.W.

5 rooms, bath.....$45.00

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Franklin 9503. 1412 Eye St. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

PARK TOWERS,
2440 16th St.
Now open for inspection.
Ready for occupancy June 1st.
Apts. of 1 rm. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths, with complete service.
Many features and of course, switchboard and elevator service and electric refrigeration. Manager on premises.

ARMY-NAVY APTS.,
820 Conn. Ave.
1 rm., din. alc., kit. and bath.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
Complete Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Manager on Premises.
Also Furnished Apartments With Full Hotel Service

900 19th ST.
1 rm., kit. & bath.
Some with porches.
Electric refrigeration.
Switchboard and elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16th ST.
3 rooms, pantry, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE WALDORF.
1616 16th St. NW.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath
3 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
5 rooms and 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR
2901 16th St. NW.
5 rms., bath and porch.
$90.00.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C St. NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath. $37.50
2 rms., kit. and bath. $65.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath
2 rms., kit. and bath
Din. alc. and in-a-door-beds.
$33.50 to $50.00.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath
Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St NW.
2 rms., kit. and bath: $50.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
3 rms., kit. and bath.
$42.50 to $57.50.

1619 30th ST. NW
3 rms., kitchen, bath.
$50.00.

THE RHODA.
1615 35th St. NW.
2 rms., kit. and bath; $45.00.
3 rms., kit. and bath; $60.00

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
$47.50.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th St. NE.
3 rms., kit. and bath: $40.00.
4 rms., kit. and bath: $45.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch.
$42.50.

THE NONQUIT
2914 11th st. NW.
5 rms., bath and porch.
$45.00 and $47.50.

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14th St. NW.
5 rms., bath and porch.
$50.00.

149 R ST. NE.
(Near Tech High.)
5 rms., bath and porch.
$52.50.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 Crescent Pl. NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
$37.50 to $45.

1718 1st ST. NW.
(Cor. Randolph St.)
3 rms., kit. and bath, $50.

901 M ST. NW
(Non-Housekeeping.)
1 rm. and bath, $27.50.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. NW. Main 2345.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
24-hr. Elevator Service—Switchboard—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.....$37.50 to $120.00

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service—Resident Manager.
Apts of 2 and 3 rooms and bath.....$35.00 to $75.00
Including electric refrigeration on house current.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road NW.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00 to $66.50
Frigidaire on house current.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th Street NW.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard service—Frigidaire on house current—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette, bath...$50.00
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath (furnished).....$60.00

THE LLEWELLYN
2224 F Street NW
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath.....$47.50

LINCOLN ARMS
3435 Conn. Avenue NW.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.....$55.00 to $60.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

MARYLAND COURTS
NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Avenue NE.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00 to $75.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apt of 3 rooms and bath.....$57.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

Maxim **McKEEVER and GOSS Service**
REALTORS
1415 K ST. N.W. National 4750.

2812 CONN. AVE.

Apt. 3—5 rooms and bath, screened-in porch. Exceptionally low rental.

200 MASS. AVE.
New Building.

Apartment of living room, dressing room, kitchen, dining alcove; servitor: reasonable rent. See resident manager.

BYRON HALL,
1420 Chapin St. N.W.

Half square from beautiful Meridian Park. New building. Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire, power on house current. Convenient to bus and car lines. See resident manager.

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.

Corner building on 27th and Cathedral ave., one square from Conn. ave., opposite Cathedral Mansions. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; three rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire. Resident manager.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.

At bus and car lines. Exceptionally large rooms. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

$48 to $58.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.

One square from Walter Reed Hospital. Front apt. of two rooms, kitchen, reception room and bath, with Frigidaire, power on house current. Resident manager on premises.

3618 CONN. AVE.

Exceptional apts. at very reasonable rentals; very large rooms. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire included in rent. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $70.

THE ROCKLEDGE,
2456 20th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms; in excellent condition. Modern baths, with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises.

Reasonable rentals.

THE WIMBLEDON,
21 6th St. N.E.

Unquestionably the best apartment value in the city. Just renovated, papered and painted throughout. Every modern convenience; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $42.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

2426 19th ST.,
Facing Mintwood Pl.

Excellent apts. of 4 exceptionally large rooms and bath; extra large closets; rentals, $75 to $80. Electric refrigeration if desired.

3126 16th ST. N.W.
Just Above Col. Road.

In an excellent residential section. Apts have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. For information, apply janitor.

2535 13th ST. N.W.

Just one square from Central High School, convenient to car line, stores, etc. 4 rooms and bath, equipped with Frigidaire on house current.

1638 17th ST. N.W.

Newly remodeled. Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.

THE ADMIRALTY,
2124 Eye St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath (two exposures); $70.
Frigidaire.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

NEW KENSINGTON,
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

The most convenient section of the city.
2 apts. available—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire included in rent; $47.50 and $60. Resident manager.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.

Near theaters, schools, churches, stores, etc. 1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed, Pullman dining alcove, bath, $35. $37.50.

THE QUEENSBORO,
1614 17th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.

5509 9th ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, din. alcove and bath; $37.50.
Frigidaire.

THE ASHLEY,
2038 18th St.

Convenient to downtown, stores, schools, churches, etc. 4 and 5 rooms and bath; some with porches.

THE MISSISSIPPI,
1436 W St. N.W.

Convenient Location.
Apt. of 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50 month.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 N. H. Ave.
(Just off 16th St.)

Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

1480 GIRARD N.W.

Corner apt. of five rooms and bath, $70.

1220 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35.

3519 13th ST. N.W.

Just around the corner from Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, etc. Corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

PELHAM COURTS,
2115 P St. N.W.

One square from Dupont Circle. Exceptionally large rooms; 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. Frigidaire.

2532 14th ST. N.W.

Exceptional apartment of 5 rooms and bath, $80.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Close to Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, Stores, etc.

Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, open fireplace and porch. Reasonable rent. Frigidaire.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.

Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $60 month.

1816 KALORAMA RD.

Convenient location near 18th and Col. rd., close to stores, theaters, churches, Govt. dept., etc. 4 rooms and bath, screened side porch, $60. 7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch—

$80.00.

221 F ST. N.W.

Within walking distance to theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, etc. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building. One room, kitchen and bath (with shower); all kitchen equipment built in; radio attachments; Frigidaire; also larger apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $25, $40 and $60 monthly. Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
ONE ROOM AND BATH

Apartments	Tel. number	Price
St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire	Pot. 5133	$35.00
LaSalle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire	Fr. 2161	40.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Ave.	Ad. 4800	40.00
1620 R Street N.W.	Pot. 1900	27.50
2401 Calvert Street, Frigidaire	Col. 4741	40.00
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Rd., Frigidaire	Pot. 133	40.00
ONE ROOM AND BATH FURNISHED.		
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Ave.	Ad. 4800	$65.00
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.		
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Rd., Frigidaire	Pot. 133	$45.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire	Ad. 4800	65.00
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn. Ave., Frigidaire	Clev. 1912	45.00
LaSalle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire	Fr. 2161	50.00
The Boulevard, 2121 New York Ave., Frigidaire	Main 6850	50.50
1620 R Street N.W.	Pot. 1900	40.00
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, FURNISHED.		
1620 R Street N.W.	Pot. 1900	$50.00
The Boulevard, 2121 New York Ave., Frigidaire	Main 6850	80.00
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.		
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Rd., Frigidaire	Pot. 133	$67.50
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn. Ave., Frigidaire	Clev. 1912	65.00
Somerset House, 1801 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire	North 576	78.00
The Boulevard, 2121 New York Ave., Frigidaire	Main 6850	60.50
The LaSalle, 1028 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire	Fr. 2161	75.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire	Ad. 4800	60.00
1620 R Street N.W.	Pot. 1900	57.50
St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. (front), Frigidaire	Pot. 5133	75.00
2700 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire	Col. 8106	70.00
2401 Calvert St., Frigidaire	Col. 4741	75.00
The Al-Roy, 1615 Kenyon St., Frigidaire	Col. 8425	65.50
Westerly, 1320 21st Street	Dec. 3247	47.50
Alwyn, 1882 Columbia Road	Col. 5813-W	60.00
Presidential, 1026 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire	Fr. 4510	75.00
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, FURNISHED.		
1620 R Street N.W.	Pot. 1900	$90.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire	Ad. 4800	110.00
The Boul

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR
CENTRAL HIGH
Home—Investment.
9 Rooms, 2 Baths.
1207 CLIFTON N.W.

An opportunity to acquire—at an unusual price—a splendidly appointed home in Columbia Heights near 14th st., that can be made to practically carry itself on income from rooms or apts. in addition to owner's apt. Nine large rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, instantaneous heaters, electricity and the entire house weather-stripped and newly papered and painted. Excellent terms.

Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

VERY EASY TERMS
Low Cash Payment—
$55 Monthly

Ideal brick home for large family. You can bur it for less than rent.

604 A STREET N.E.

Convenient to Capitol, car lines, schools and stores. On paved street in refined, all-white neighborhood where property values are substantial. Dignified, prewar built 8-room home of very sturdy construction, spacious dimensions, tiled bath, large kitchen, electricity, plenty of closets, front and rear yards, efficient heating plant, large cellar—everything in perfect condition.

Splendid arrangement for use as 2-family apartment or for renting rooms in best room-renting section of East Washington. This home is the outstanding value of the Northeast on the market today. Open every evening and Sunday.

HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15th St. NW. Main 4848.

8-ROOM AND 2-BATH DETACHED HOME; BEAUTIFULLY SHADED LOT, 90x125; 15 HEIGHTH ST., CHEVY CHASE. TELEPHONE ADAMS 9900.

9-ROOM HOUSE; COMPLETELY AND ATTRACTIVELY REDECORATED; H.-W. H.; BACK YARD WITH TREES; VICINITY 17TH AND R STS. NW.; PRICE, $13,000; OR WILL RENT AT $85. TELEPHONE ADAMS 9900.

Colored Bargain, $8,950.00.
55 Quincy Place N.W.

Open for Inspection Until 9 p. m.

Eight rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electric lights; 2-story brick garage; unusual circumstances compel owner to sacrifice at this low price; be certain to see it today. For auto to inspect phone Pot. 4491 any time.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE—OVER TWO ACRES IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

The owner has authorized us to effect a sale of this beautiful property within the next thirty days, at a price that is most attractive. A beautiful center hall colonial home. It is located on a lovely knoll several hundred feet off the roadway amid a grove of rare old shade trees which enhance its rural setting. The whole achieves an enticing effect of privacy, comfort and usableness, creating a perfect hidden refuge. Within thirty minutes of the heart of the city. The house is thoroughly modern, in excellent condition, containing eight rooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, two huge porches, automatic oil system, electric refrigeration. Two-car garage, several outbuildings and the necessary conveniences for its proper care. The gardens are given charm by their seclusion, interest and mystery, a variety of bearing fruit trees are in sufficient numbers for owners use. It is an ideal home for a busy man or a family with children. A moderate-priced residence of proper valuation will be considered in exchange. Just 20 minutes from the White House.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. Main 9300.

TWO-FAMILY
APARTMENT
Semi-Detached Brick.
Three Squares From
Lincoln Park.
$6,800.

A splendid buy; modern brick two-family house having two four-room and bath apartments, both now rented; hot-water heat; in excellent condition throughout. One square from graded school. Close to stores, convenient to two car lines.

Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

1500 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick residence of 9 rooms and center hall, 2 baths, extra lavatory, open fireplace, glassed-in sleeping porch, separate garage with slate roof to match house, spacious lawn, all on large corner lot. Cost me $20,000 including improvements I have added. Will sell $16,000, account leaving city soon. Will grant reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.

EUGENE BLACK, former member Congress, Tyrms. Columbia 10201.

Property can be seen any day, including Sunday, between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

1413 HOPKINS PLACE.
Nine Rooms and Bath.
Near Dupont Circle.
$7,500.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.

This splendidly situated brick residence, near car line, Connecticut ave. and Dupont Circle, offered for immediate sale. Unquestionably the best buy in this popular section. Attractive terms. For full particulars

Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

COLORED HOME SEEKERS.
NEW HOMES.
BUY BEFORE PRICE ADVANCE.
$6,175
WASHINGTON'S FASTEST SELLING DEVELOPMENT.
KINGMAN PARK

Take H st. cars to 24th st. ne., 17 minutes to Treasury. Don't fail to visit this outstanding new home development, where every modern improvement has been used in these well arranged all-brick residences, having hardwood floors, 3 large porches, full size cellars, large lots, in the neighborhood where representative citizens have already purchased during the last few months nearly 100 homes. The close-in-town community, surrounded by Government-maintained park areas, having excellent transportation facilities and where large improvements will bring reflected increased values. Don't miss this opportunity to inspect. Write or call Main 36 for illustrated pamphlet.

CHAS. D. SAGER,
REALTOR AND BUILDER.
924 14th st. nw. Main 36.

Convenient to
GEORGETOWN UNIV.
Semi-Detached Residence.
20 Ft. Wide—9 Rooms.
$10,500.

This very attractive colonial brick residence is in exceptionally good condition, with practically new hot-water heating plant, electricity, modern bath and all conveniences. Splendidly situated, close to car line and stores and 4 short squares from Georgetown University. Property is clear. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE FOR SMALL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

For futher information call,
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

SEMI-DETACHED
20 FT. WIDE.
Close to Georgia Ave.
$7,850.

This attractive brick home, convenient to Ga. ave. car line and stores, is priced at a figure that is astonishingly low for a semi-detached home of this size in the Northwest section. Six real rooms, tiled bath, all conveniences—in first-class condition throughout. Excellent terms. Be sure to see this. It is a splendid value.

Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BARGAIN, $9,250
38 FRANKLIN ST. NE.
Open for Inspection.

Seven-room modern colonial brick home, with built-in garage; front and double enclosed rear porches. For auto to inspect phone Potomac 4491, any time.

For bargains in modern 6-room houses in Saul's Addition you can not do better than the price we can quote on several on which the owners are anxious to sell. Easy terms. Tenn. ave. ne., just north of Lincoln Park—6-room brick; h.-w. h.; elec.; possession. A give-away at $7,850; on $900 cash, balance like rent.

N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. M. 4597.

1219 QUINCY STREET N.E.
A RESIDENCE
PROPERTY
OF GENUINE
HOME
POSSIBILITIES

A detached 3-story house of 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat and large lot. Less than a block to transportation; near good stores, schools, churches and within walking distance of Catholic University.

Price and terms on request.

Open Sunday, 10 To 6 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th st. nw. Main 6830.

COLONIAL ESTATES

VIRGINIA blue grass farms, 100 to 1,000 acres; colonial mansions, modern improvements; stock farms, located on highway from Washington to Winchester, Va.; near Middleburg, Upperville and Millwood; easily financed.

J. M. KINCHELOE,
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Main 6457.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Maryland.

SPRUCE SHADOWS.

A lovely old country home, on the Patapsco River; 150 acres; ¼-mile from Sykesville, Md.; colonial house, with antique furniture; easy motoring distance from Washington. Harry M. Lord, Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; Plaza 5386.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

ONE LOT, 50x150, $700; North Beach, Md.; terms. Phone Cleve. 6437-W.

FRONTING directly on sand beach, tract of shaded land, 100x380; 3-room shack; near Annapolis; hard road; $2,000. Box 367, Washington Post.

MODERN 8-room brick stucco cottage; 184 ft. of water-front shore; ideal location, on the Severn River, in beautiful view of U. S. Naval Academy; not over 3-minute ride from Annapolis or 12-minute walk; if interested write A. Glickman, 145 Main st., Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 948 for appointment; will help finance.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
Corner Kenilworth, 6 West ave.; 40x100; near beach; price, $1,000. Box 339, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Furnished apartments, overlooking ocean. Write Wm. Raymond, 591 Church st., Norfolk, Va.

COTTAGES and lots. Franklin Manor Beach on bay; easy terms. Springer's Restaurant, 637 F st. nw. Franklin 2487.

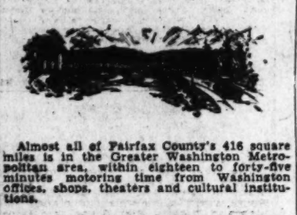
5 EXTREMELY DESIRABLE lots in summer colony on the water, 25 miles from Washington; finest of boating, bathing and fishing; will stand closest investigation; will take $20 each for immediate sale. Telephone Fox, Main 4596.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

Nearby Md., close to Defense Highway; near Penn. R. R. Station; lot about 200x175, improved by 8-room house; needs some repairs. A give-away at $2,950; on $150 cash, balance easy.

Near Cheverly Gardens, Tuxedo, Md.; 3 squares from overhead bridge; known as the Shaw or Suit place; about an acre of ground; 6-room house, hot-air heat; garage. No reasonable offer refused. On cash payment $100, balance easy, or rent cheap.

N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. M. 4597.



Almost all of Fairfax County's 416 square miles is in the Greater Washington Metropolitan area, within eighteen to forty-five minutes motoring time from Washington offices, shops, theaters and cultural institutions.

Fine hard-surfaced highways and many railroad and bus lines afford quick and convenient access to and from the city. Fairfax County's schools, churches and social activities are important factors in community life. Modern schools, using an up-to-date educational system, are found in all parts of the county.

You'll enjoy life in Fairfax County. Ask for literature on the subject that interests you most.

Write to the Secretary.
FAIRFAX COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Fairfax, Va.

For Sale or Rent.

BUNGALOW—Furnished, five rooms; out houses; Conduit road, Maryland; modern; overlooking Potomac River. Box 363, The Washington Post.

FARMS FOR SALE

FLORIDA

Poultry and Truck Farms, ten-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750.00; $10.00 monthly. Best cash market. Free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

$7,500

Ten acres, 7-room house, all necessary outbuildings, farming machinery, 2 horses, wagons, barns, about 300 chickens, garden planted and 3 acres in corn. This is a real bargain and home for some one. All kinds of fruit. Close to cars and school. Terms.

F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

Near Bay On Macadam H'way.

For roadside business, home or farm. Wonderful fishing in Barnegat; 3½ fertile acres barn, hennery, neat home. Only $1,700, including house furnishings, poultry. Detail, pg. 71 Strouts catalog. Write today for free copy. 1,000 bargains, 563 pictures. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

$12,000—LEE HIGHWAY

170 acres, 3,000-foot frontage on Lee Highway; also 3,000 feet on county road. 100 acres in grass, balance in timber; no buildings. A real investment.

IN FALLS CHURCH

Twenty-five acres, large house, poultry house and outbuildings; modern improvements. Suitable for subdivision. Bargain.

F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale.

For Remodeling as
TEA ROOM

Splendid location, Wis. ave., opposite new cathedral, for first-class clientele for tea room from tourists and nearby residents; house detached, containing nine large rooms (center-hall arrangement), large kitchen, hot-water heat, electricity; large front porch.

Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

BUILDING SITES

For Sale.

A commanding location for a home, Two Acre Hill, facing Pierce Mill. This is an unusual site, for a stone house; its picturesque and substantially developed surroundings make it the outstanding home location, having a perpetual panoramic view of Rock Creek Valley.

E. S. NEWMAN,
Woodward Building.
Franklin 7655.

SALE OR LEASE

L ST. NW., 1801—Store 16 feet by 44 feet; also mezzanine, 20x20, 2 sets above now vacant. Phone Franklin 4750.

LOTS FOR SALE

MASS. AVE.

Near Sheridan Circle—2 lots, 50x100, clear. Greatly reduced in price. Reasonable terms. Splendid opportunity for builder or individual seeking exclusive home site. Property must be sold.

H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

KALORAMA RD.

150-ft. frontage on Kalorama rd. west of 24th st.; 127 ft. depth. Unquestionably the most desirable site now available in this exclusive section. Priced under average asking price for ground in this vicinity.

H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

For Sale.

A DOWNTOWN APT. contains 75 apts.; well rented at reasonable rents; can be bought at bargain price for cash. M. O. Loughlin. Main 4122, 4123; 1103 Vermont ave., Room 404.

Wanted.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED

Give full description, location, rentals, expenses; state lowest cash price, amount of trusts, interest rate and expiration date of trusts.

BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
Realtors,
1702 Eye St. Main 10109

REAL ESTATE LOANS

REAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED. PROMPT. COURTEOUS.

J. A. BAKER, with H. Latane Lewis, Realtor M. 8945 1422 F st. nw. Res., Col. 8850.

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant ground, building lots and acreage; also buy second deeds of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main 5231.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
We Will Advise Without Charge.
A. M'NEIL & CO., INC.,
Insurance Bldg. Main 5644.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye St. Realtors Main 10109.

QUICK MONEY
TO LEND 2D AND 3D TRUSTS; $200-$4,000—ON MD. AND D. C. HOMES; 3 DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS; COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 9172.

MONEY TO LOAN

STOREKEEPERS
IF YOU NEED MONEY
See us today. Immediate service.
CAPITOL ADJ. & FINANCE CO.,
9th Floor, Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw. Frank. 6900.

LOANS procured on autos; you use your car; quick action, cheapest rates, no indorsement and strictly confidential. Mr. Rubin or Mr. Jacobson. 905 N. Y. ave. nw. Natl. 2453.

LOANS and refinancing, money loans on autos; everything confidential. For quick action see Mr. Berman, 913 N. Y. ave. nw.; Met. 2803.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Josiah White & Sons Company.

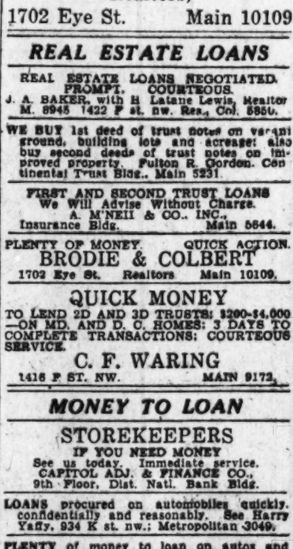
PRINCESS Ocean end of So. Carolina Ave. Spring rates, $1.50 up dly. Sur pl.; $3.50 up dly. Amer. pl.; spec. weekly rates. Write Box L or bklt and road map. 26th year. F. C. Rosecrans.

RESORTS

Canada

Come to Canada. For booklets and all information consult Canadian National Railways, 505 5th ave., New York City.

New Hampshire.



BRETTON WOODS White Mountains New Hampshire
THE MOUNT PLEASANT, Open June 27th.
THE MOUNT WASHINGTON, Open July 3d.
New York Office: 2 West 45th Street, Room 508

Virginia

Princess Anne Hotel
Virginia Beach, Va. Direct ocean front.

PLANNING A TRIP? Ask for Free Booklet on Virginia Conservation & Development Commission, Richmond, Virginia.

MOUNTAIN LAKE HOTEL
& Cottages, P. O. Mountain Lake, Va.
Altitude, 4,500 ft.; scenery beyond description; always cool; no mosquitoes; golf, tennis, horseback riding, fishing, bathing, boating, dancing. Rates, $25 to $35 wk. American plan. For illustrated booklet write W. H. Hunt, mgr.

A WEEK-END TRIP!
You'll enjoy a recreational week-end in Virginia's historic Piedmont Section. It's a beautiful drive over perfect roads—to the best hotel between Washington and Richmond. Just 90 miles.
THE JAMES MADISON
ORANGE, VA.
Golf—Tennis—Fishing—Southern Cooking.

Virginia Beach
VIRGINIA
AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT
On the Atlantic Ocean. Two large Casinos. Ocean Promenade. Finest Surf Bathing. Fishing. Golf. Excellent motor roads.
WRITE HOTELS FOR INFORMATION

Cavalier	New Waverley
Chalfonte	Princess Anne
Pinewood	Pocahontas
Seatwood	Albemarle Hall
Martha Washington	Arlington
Avalon	Newcastle

RESORTS — Virginia

SPEND YOUR VACATION
AT VIRGINIA SEASHORE



year'round playground among historic shrines

Twenty-five miles of alluring white sand beach at NORFOLK—OCEAN VIEW—VIRGINIA BEACH—CAPE HENRY. Unexcelled surf bathing and swimming. Glorious days of care-free rest and recreation or invigorating sports from dawn to dark in *Norfolk-Portsmouth* area of *Virginia Seashore*.

Golf within sound of the sea on flawless fairways flanked by tall stately pines. Riding or hiking through picturesque Cape Henry Desert where first English settlers in America landed in 1607, to later establish Jamestown where the American Nation began.

Tennis on fast table-smooth courts. Fresh and salt-water Fishing — Yachting. Diving in indoor and outdoor regulation salt water pools. Many excellent hotels with accommodations for every purse, including the Cavalier at Virginia Beach and the Nansemond at Ocean View. Special weekly rates for Tourists and Vacationists.



Write for Illustrated Booklet

TOURIST INFORMATION BUREAU
NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Pennsylvania.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 15 to Oct. 1. 200 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates Address: John J. Gibbons, Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Md.

Massachusetts.

HOTEL PILGRIM
Right on the Ocean
PLYMOUTH, MASS.
Every Summer Recreation—Perfect Golf
Write for Booklet.
Management of P. E. Brine
Also Operating Davis Islands Hotels, Tampa, Fla.

New York

Accommodates 800
SARANAC INN
On Upper Saranac Lake
Adirondack Mountains, N. Y.

Very Desirable Cottages for Rent Furnished, With Meals at Hotel

Strictly a Summer Resort

GOLFING CENTER of the Adirondacks
18-Hole Championship Course

The Entire Hotel and Casino rebuilt with modern addition of 105 large, luxurious rooms, each with bath.

Certified Milk on Table from Our Accredited Herd

Large Sun Parlor with Violet Ray Glass

Mrs. Pierce's Saddle Horses

Irving Boernstein of Washington with His Celebrated Orchestra

THOMSON & McKINNON
Brokerage Office

HARRINGTON MILLS
President
SARANAC INN P. O., N. Y.

RESORTS — Virginia

Rich Stakes.

Chicago Mail: Rich stakes will mark the turf season of 1929. Never before in the history of the thoroughbred has there been such money offered to winners of the different leading events as this season. It is evident that directors of racing associations are eager to top each other in purse money. Meantime, the sport reaches a higher plane. More prominent men are gradually getting into the game, both as breeders and owners of race horses, and tracks are becoming more pretentious. All of which goes to prove that racing has become popular and runs a close second to the national game, baseball.

RESORTS — New York

Beautiful
SEASHORE AND COUNTRY
FISHER'S ISLAND
NEW YORK
REACHED VIA NEW LONDON, CONN.
MANSION HOUSE & COTTAGES
OPENS JUNE 15th
Select Patronage. Family Hotel of distinction. Rooms en suite with Private Bath. Wonderful place for children. Always Cool. Good food specially prepared for children in Diet Kitchen.
Yachting, Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Saddle Horses, Dancing
Booking Office:
HOTEL VANDERBILT, N. Y.
Telephone ASHland 4000
WM. F. INGOLD, Manager

STEAMSHIPS

SEE SCANDINAVIA NEXT
via Scandinavian American Line
Famous Service and Cuisine
Cabin and Tourist Third Cabin Liners
Visit these Four Countries
Norway • Sweden
Denmark, including Germany

One Class Cabin	Tourist Third Cabin
$150. up one way	$197.50 up Round Trip

Exclusive of Hotel and Meals on shore
Liberal stop-over privileges
Swedish, Danish, German visas obtained gratis
Folder upon request to your local steamship or tourist agent or Passenger Office
27 Whitehall St., New York, N. Y.

STEAMSHIPS

• SOUTH • AMERICA
BARBADOS • RIO DE JANEIRO
MONTEVIDEO • BUENOS AIRES
Also calls Northbound at Santos & Trinidad
By S. S. VOLTAIRE
S. S. VANDYCK S. S. VAUBAN
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
ESTABLISHED 86 YEARS
R. M. HICKS, D. P. A.,
1419 G St. NW., Washington, D. C.

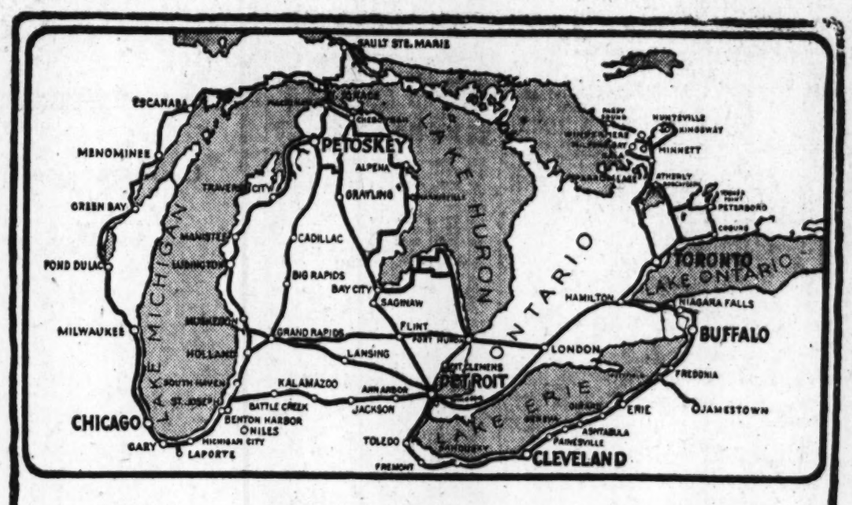
increased to
two
Mediterranean
cruises

Next winter . . . Canadian Pacific doubles its 9th Mediterranean Cruise program . . . 2 complete 73-day cruises . . . S. S. Empress of Scotland, Feb. 3 . . . S. S. Empress of France, Feb. 13 . . . both from New York. Through 17 countries . . . the important usual ports and many more, rarer and unusual. As low as $900. Booklets from your agent or

Canadian Pacific

District Office, C. E. PHELPS, 14th and New York Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

RESORTS — RESORTS — RESORTS



For a Vacation in a Car

Here's a playground which has about everything that you can wish for on a motor vacation.

Splendid paved roads—3,606 miles of them; good hotels all the way; woods and streams for sportsmen; in less than a day's driving distance of city comforts, but providing such fishing, hunting, camping, as you would otherwise go hundreds of miles further to find—golfing, canoeing, bathing. Drive in from anywhere, Toronto to Chicago, and enjoy yourself any place along either trail—the Lake Erie-Niagara Falls, or the Michigan-Wisconsin. Whether you stick to main roads or follow the paved byways, you'll be glad you came.

You'll find it an economical vacation, too, if that appeals to you.

A Big Picture-Book, with Maps, is Ready

Send 4c postage—and write for it today, before you do any further planning for your vacation—to Great Lakes Tours Association, 1895 Stroh Building, Detroit.

Early Copy Is an Asset to the Advertiser

STEAMSHIPS — STEAMSHIPS

BEYOND *the* DOORWAY *of the* CARIBBEAN





MANY ships can take you to Havana...to the doorway of the Caribbean.

But to take you *beyond* the doorway...to the real beauty of our southern Mediterranean—Only ships built especially for Caribbean cruising can serve you best. And the liners of the Great White Fleet are the only ships in the world built exclusively for this purpose...with wide decks, for games, dancing, promenading, or luxurious lounging...with all outside staterooms where you drop to sleep with the salt breeze ruffling your hair.



They are in their own home waters...in the Caribbean...along the old explorers' trail...through a turquoise sea set with a thousand palm-fringed coral islands...to Jamaica, Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras and all the peace and quiet and romantic dreaming that steep tired nerves in blessed rest. Sailing twice weekly from New York.

JAMAICA, B.W.I. 15-day tour $200 and up
COLOMBIA, 22-day cruise - - $315 and up
COSTA RICA, 23-day cruise - - $325 and up
GUATEMALA, 24-day cruise - $315 and up
All Expenses Included

Get booklets and information from your Railroad—Steamship—Tourist Agent or
Passenger Department
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
Steamship Service
17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

Great White Fleet Radio Cruise—every Tuesday evening at 9.30 over WOR New York



EUROPE
Cook's Travel Service

The World's Foremost Travel Organization—88 years of service—200 offices in Europe alone—close affiliation with Wagons-Lits Co., owners of the famous International Trains de Luxe in Europe, Near East, Egypt, etc. . . . *a vast, close-knit system* representing the utmost in value and satisfaction.

Cook's make a special feature of Individual Travel. From your own ideas—your time available—your budget, they develop an itinerary fashioned exactly to fit your needs . . . or from your own indefinite ideas create a worthwhile tour.

Cook's pre-arranged programs include all types of Group Travel with or without escort; from the very highest class of Luxury Tour to the economical, yet comfortable Popular Tour.

Motor Tours in Great Britain and on the Continent . . . programs dealing fully with Motor travel in Europe on request.

Annual Summer Cruise to
EUROPE *and the* MEDITERRANEAN
by Cunard-Anchor Liner "California"
From New York July 2
38 Days of leisurely travel, comfort, interest and relaxation
Special Air Cruises; General Airplane Travel
Steamship Tickets by all lines
Cook's Travelers' Cheques Good Everywhere

Washington Loan and Trust Co.,
9th and F Streets
THOS. COOK & SON

TRAVEL — TRAVEL

Travel suggestions of the American Express

☐Club Tours Through the Scenic West—All expenses with escort $250 and up. Special trains, recreation cars, music, dancing, bridge, movies. Leaving Chicago every Saturday, starting July 6th. A perfect two weeks vacation. Visiting Omaha, Lincoln, Black Hills, Custer Battlefields, Glacier Park, Spokane, Columbia River Highway, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff. Write for Club Tour literature.

☐Alaska and the National Parks—Seven expertly planned tours to Alaska with escort. 15 other tours to the West. Various prices, various lengths, convenient departures. National Parks, California, Colorado, Salt Lake, British Columbia. Every place that is of interest in the West. Send for booklet "Escorted Tours Alaska, California, National Parks, etc".

☐Canadian Rockies, Vacation Tours—15 days from Chicago. In Rockies eight days, best hotels, golf, riding, swimming, 300 mile automobile trip. Itinerary includes Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Radium Hot Springs. Send for "Vacation Tours in the Canadian Rockies".

☐Summer Vacation Trips—34 suggested itineraries through Virginia—the Great Lakes, Niagara, cool New England, St. Lawrence and Saguenay—Newfoundland cruises—Havana and Jamaica trips—Canadian Rockies—California—National Parks—Alaska—under American Express inclusive price independent tour plan. Write for booklet "Summer Vacation Trips".

☐Europe with Escort—Send for booklet. ☐Europe Independent Travel—Ask for the "American Traveler in Europe". ☐Steamship Tickets—Write for "Crowded Season Sailings."

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department

1414 F Street NW. (Hotel Willard Building). Main 1200, Ext. 108
D. P. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area, and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention.
Travel Information Bureau: Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

STOCKS DEPRESSED BY NERVOUS SELLING

Slight Rally Develops at the Close—Credit Outlook Remains Cloudy.

COPPERS AGAIN ARE HEAVY

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Stock prices were depressed by a steady trickle of nervous liquidation in a quiet half-day session on the New York Stock Exchange today, as the credit outlook appeared still more cloudy.

With all twelve Federal Reserve banks now on a 5 per cent rediscount basis, the San Francisco bank having fallen into line, Wall street is inclined to the belief that one of the last obstacles to putting the rate up to perhaps 6 per cent in Eastern centers has been removed, and it is understood that both the New York and Chicago directors are prepared to raise their rates as soon as the Reserve Board in Washington will permit.

The only obstacle that appears to remain is the fact that sterling exchange has fallen to the theoretical gold-import point, and the reserve officials are believed to be unwilling to embarrass the Bank of England by taking action that would induce a new flow of gold from London. If the Bank of England, however, again raises its discount rate, this obstacle will be removed.

Traders Display Anxiety.

With a call money market so sensitive that the rate jumps to 14 or 15 per cent on a moderate calling of loans, traders contemplate the next few weeks with some anxiety, as it is estimated that the exercising of rights to additional stock financing will require about $1,000,000,000 before early July, and much of this drain upon the money market will coincide with the requirements of the midyear settlements.

It is reported that some leaders are asking as much as 9½ per cent for the shorter securities in the money market, the highest rate in many years.

In contrast to the further unsettled aspects of the credit situation, the rather meager business and industrial news that came to hand today continued generally favorable. The week-end reviews stressed the surprising maintenance of near capacity operations in the steel industry. Some slackening of demand from automobile manufacturers, however, was reported at Youngstown.

Slight Rallying Tendency.

Such important issues as American Can, Packard, Lambert, United States Steel, Western Union, Warner Bros. and Canadian Pacific lost a couple of points or so although short covering toward the close caused a slight rallying tendency.

The Advance Rumely issues again broke rather sharply, losing 6 and 7 points, and the preferred regained much of its loss before the close. Adams Express, which has been rather inactive of late, dropped 35 points to 600 in a single sale. Commercial Solvents and Case Threshing lost 6 points and more. Allis Chalmers sold down about 5 points.

Coppers were again heavy, Anaconda selling down about 3 and Greene Cananea more than 6 points. Kennecott, however, held nearly steady, what with prospects of an increase in the dividend rate next week.

Few Points of Strength.

There were a few points of strength. General Electric made an extreme gain of 8 points, and Allied Chemical was well bought. Burroughs Adding Machine and Sparks Withington were again buoyant, mounting about 10 and 5 points to new peaks. Curtiss Aero was sent up 8 points. Postum, Wright, New Haven and American Commercial Alcohol were well supported. General Motors and Radio overcame easing tendencies and closed firm.

In the commodity markets cotton sold up more than $1 a bale on short covering on an unfavorable weather map, but encountered realizing. Wheat eased a little further on a bullish Nebraska crop report, but corn rallied about 1 cent a bushel on weather unfavorable to planting.

Foreign exchanges were dull and inclined to heaviness, with sterling cables touching $4.85, making gold imports probable.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—After advances of approximately 25 to 38 points on an unfavorable weather map and apprehensions of further showers in the South over Sunday, the cotton market reacted partially under realizing today. July contracts which had sold up to 18.93, closed at 18.78, with the general market closing easy at net advances of 13 to 17 points.

Opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 12 points on reports of rains in Western and Central belts. Considerable selling had been reported yesterday on prospects for better weather in the south, and this morning's rain news seemed to take some local traders by surprise and covering was active. Trade buying of old crop months was also reported on the advance which soon carried prices about 20 points above Friday's close. Some stop orders were uncovered and after their execution, the demand tapered off somewhat, while the market met considerable realizing. This was absorbed on moderate reactions owing to continued buying which seemed to become a little more active after publication of the official forecasts calling for mostly cloudy weather with showers in the South. Prices made new highs for the day and movement on this basis, with May selling up to 18.72 and December to 18.99, but it looked as if the buying had eased the technical position to some extent, and the market eased in the late trading.

Reports of a favorable weather forecast for next week no doubt increased the disposition to take profits and promoted the easier tone reported at the close which showed reactions of 8 to 15 points from the best. The early advance was attributed chiefly to the weather news, the influence of which was supposed to have been intensified by a firm technical position. Reports that indications pointed to a heavy infestation of boll weevil in the piedmont section of the Carolinas, however, may have been a contributing factor and there was also some comment on reiterated reports from Memphis that overflows might lead to some curtailment of intended acreage in some sections of the Mississippi Valley. Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays there were no cables from Liverpool, which will remain closed until Tuesday morning. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 88,000 bales against 83,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.00	18.86	18.92-93
March	19.15	18.98	19.05
May	19.66	19.50	19.57-60
July	18.92	18.70	18.78-80
October, old	18.82	18.68	18.76
October, new	18.86	18.67	18.76-80
December	18.95	18.85	18.91

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 484 9-16; cables, 484 5-16 day bills on banks, 480.

France, demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90¾.

Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23.

Belgium—Demand, 13.87½.

Germany—Demand, 23.83.

Holland—Demand, 40.18½.

Norway—Demand, 26.64.

Sweden—Demand, 26.71.

Denmark—Demand, 26.62½.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.29.

Spain—Demand, 14.23.

Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.

Poland—Demand, 11.25.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95¾.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75½.

Austria—Demand, 14.08.

Roumania—Demand, 0.59¼.

Argentine—Demand, 42.05.

Brazil—Demand, 11.85.

Tokyo—Demand, 44.70.

Shanghai—Demand, 59.62.

Montreal—Demand, 99.37½.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $56,-[illegible] net increase.

Total net demand deposits (average), $[illegible],826,600 increase.

Time deposits (average), $41,456,000 increase.

Clearings week ended today, $8,485,-[illegible],741.

Clearings week ended May 11, $8,000,-[illegible],970.

Clearings this day, $1,481,577,092.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.56; May closed, 9.60; July, 9.76; September, 9.97; October, 9.96; December, [illegible].

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929.

Issue.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.	Bid.
Abitibi P & P (6)	1	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79½
Abraham & Straus pf (7) AS	20	109¾	109¾	109¾	—	109¾
Adams Express (6)	1	600	600	600	—35	540
Adams Express rts.	4	38¾	36¾	37	— 1	40
Advance Rumely	72	6½	5½	5½	— 6¼	54
Advance Rumely pf	40	69½	63	67½	— 2¾	66
Ahumada Lead	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	2¾
Airway El (2¾) B	20	44¾	44	44¾	— ½	44¾
Air Reduction new (3b)	19	130¾	127	128½	+ 1¾	128
Ajax Rubber	12	7	6¾	6¾	—	6¾
Alaska Juneau	4	5½	5½	5½	—	5½
Albany P Wrap Paper	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17
Allegheny Corp	192	34¾	33½	34½	— ⅝	34
Allegheny Corp pf (5½)	5	100½	100⅝	100½	+ ½	100⅝
Al Chem & Dye	46	296	289	293	+ 4	292
Allis Chal Mfg (7)	19	195	190½	192½	— 3½	190
Amerada Corp (2)	5	28¼	28	28¼	+ ½	28
Am Agri Chem	6	13	13	13	+ ¾	12¾
Am Agri Chem pf	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	—	46¼
Am Bosch Magneto	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅝	
Am Brake Shoe (1.60a)	6	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛	52
Am Brown Boveri El	116	31½	29¾	31⅜	+ 1⅝	31
Am Brown Boveri pf AS	10	88	88	88	— 2½	89
Am Can (4b)	109	143⅜	141¾	142¼	— 1½	142½
Am Car & Fdy (6)	4	96¼	96	96	— 2	96
Am Chicle (2)	4	58¼	57¼	58¼	— 1½	57
Amn Cont Alcohol	264	52	49	52	+ 3½	51¾
Am & For Power	68	112	110¼	110½	— ½	110½
Am & For Pow 7% pf (7)	1	106½	106½	106½	—	106¼
Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	8	92¼	92	92	— ¾	91
Am Hawaiian Steamship (1)	22	40½	40	40¼	— ¼	40
Am Hide & Leather pf	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	36½
Am Home Prod (3)	11	78½	75¼	75¾	— ⅛	75½
Am Ice (3b)	1	42	42	42		42½
Am International (2a)	12	65¼	63⅞	64	— ⅛	64
Am-La France & Foam	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼
Am Locomotive (6)	2	117	117	117	—	116
Am Machine & Fdy (4)	1	156	156	156	—	155
Am Metal (3)	43	58⅞	57⅛	58¼	+ 1½	58
Am Natural Gas, pf (7), AS.	10	71	71	71	+ 1	71
Am Piano	1	7	7	7	— ⅜	6
Am Piano, pf, AS	40	32½	32½	32½	+ 1½	32½
Am Pow & Lt (1a)	17	114¾	112⅜	112⅝	— ⅛	113
Am Pow & Lt 6% pf (6)	2	100	99¾	100	— ¼	99¼
Am Pow & Lt pf "A" stpd (5)	1	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	— ⅛	80⅞
Amn Rad & San (1½)	32	45¼	44½	45¼	+ ¼	45¼
Am Republics	6	50¾	50	50	— ⅝	49½
Amn Roll Mills (2a)	4	116½	116¼	116½	— ⅝	116½
Am Safety Raz (5b)	19	69⅞	69¼	69¾	+ ¾	69⅝
Amn & San rts.	55	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	1⅛
Am Smelt & Ref (4)	25	101½	100½	100⅝	— 1⅜	100½
Am Smelt, pf (7)	2	136	136	136	—	135½
Am Snuff (14b)	1	193¼	193¼	193¼	— 1⅜	193
Am Steel Fdrs (3)	3	64½	63⅝	64½	+ ⅛	64
Amn Stores (2)	3	75¼	75	75	— 1	75⅛
Am Sugar, pf (7)	2	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅜	79½
Am Sumatra Tob (3)	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅛	108¼
Am Tel & Tel (9)	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛	45
Amn T & T rts.	35	215⅜	214⅜	214⅜	— ⅜	214½
Am Tob (8)	281	47⅛	47	47⅛	— ⅛	47⅜
Am Tob, "B" (8)	2	176½	176½	176½	— ⅛	174½
Am Type Fdrs, pf (7), AS.	6	177½	174	176½	— 1¼	176
Amn Wat Wks, new (1a)	60	110	109¾	110	+ 2¼	
Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	44	92⅞	91¼	92	— ⅛	92
Am Woolen	4	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅜	101
Am Woolen, pf	1	20	20	20		20
Am Woolen, pf	6	49	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛	47
Am Wtg Paper ctfs.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅜	10½
Am Wtg Pap pf (3)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	—	40¼
Anaconda Cop (7)	273	127⅛	125	126	— 2	125¾
Anaconda new	149	107⅜	106⅜	106½	— ¾	106¾
Anaconda rts	156	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜	20⅜
Anaconda Wire	2	80	80	80	—	79¾
Anchor Cap (2.40)	1	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	—	53½
Andes Copper Min (3)	36	52½	51	51¾	—	51¾
Archer-Da-Mid (2)	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	—	36½
Armour of Ill. "A"	10	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	—	12⅜
Armour of Ill. "B"	7	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	—	6⅛
Armour of Ill pf (7)	2	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼	75
Arnold Const Corp	1	23	23	23		22¼
Art Metal Cons (1½)	1	28	28	28		28
Asso Dry Goods (2½)	4	51	50½	50½	— ¾	50½
Asso Dry Goods 1st pf (6)	1	94½	94½	94½	— 3	90
Assd Drug 2d pf	1	96	96	96	+ 1	94
Atchison, T & S F (10)	2	197⅞	197⅛	197⅛	— ⅜	197
Atchison, pf (5)	2	100¾	100½	100¾	+ ⅜	100½
Atl Gulf & W I	3	62¼	62	62	—	62
Atlantic Ref (1¼b)	56	69⅛	68¾	68½	— ¾	68½
Atlas Powder (4)	1	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅝	92
Atlas Tack	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜	13½
Auburn Auto	22	253¾	248	251	— 3	251
Austin Nichols	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	6
Austin Nichols pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅜	39½
Autosales Corp	2	31	31	31	— ½	30½
B						
Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	10	120	120	120	+ 1½	120
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	3	117½	117¼	117½	—	117½
Ballo & Ohio rts.	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—	2
Barnsdall A (.50h)	64	46¼	45	45⅛	+ ⅜	45½
Bescon Oil	12	25⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅜	24⅜
Beech-nut Pack (3)	1	81	81	81	+ 1	80½
Bethlehem Steel (4)	25	106¾	105½	105⅝	— 1¼	105⅝
Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	119¼	118½	118½	— ⅛	118
Bloomingdale pf (7) AS	10	108½	108½	108½	+ 1½	108¼
Bohn Aluminum (4b)	1	131⅛	131	131	—	131
Bon Ami (4)	1	85	85	85	— 1⅜	84½
Borden Co (6)	3	92½	92	92½	— ½	91¾
Borg & Warn (4a)	2	135	133	135	— 1	134¾
Botany Mills A	3	10	10	10	—	10
Briggs Mfg	16	41⅞	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛	
Brockway Motor (3)	16	52⅜	51⅝	52	+ ⅛	51⅜
Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)	3	65⅛	64½	64½	— 1⅛	64⅜
Bklyn Un Gas (5)	2	181	180	180	— 1	180
Brunswick Balke (3)	4	44½	44	44½	—	44½
Bucyrus-Erie (1)	5	32½	31½	32⅛	—	32½
Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	3	41⅞	41¼	41¼	— ⅜	41⅜
Bullard Co (1.60)	2	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛	
Burns Bros A (8)	6	103	101	101	— 4	103
Burns Bros B	1	26½	26½	26⅝		26⅞
Burroughs Ad Mch (5b)	26	327¾	322	325	+ 7	324½
Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS	59	107	107	107	+ 1	106
Butte Cop & Zinc	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—	5⅜
Butte & Sup Mining (2)	1	7	7	7	— ¼	
Butterick Co	1	32½	32½	32½	—	32
Byers Co	3	148¾	148½	148¾	+ 1½	148¾
C						
Calif Pack (4)	2	76	75¾	76	— ½	75¾
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛
Calumet & Arizona (6)	7	129¾	128½	129	— 1¼	128½
Calumet & Heela (4)	9	42	41¾	42	— ¼	41¾
Canada Dry Gin Ale (4a)	8	86¼	85⅝	86	— ⅜	85⅝
Canadian Pac (10)	12	230	228¾	229	— 1¾	229½
Canadian Pac rts	58	5⅞	5½	5½	— 1¾	5½
Cannon Mills (2.80)	2	40	40	40	—	39
Caro Cl & Ohio stp (5) AS	80	98	98	98	—	94¼
Case Thresh Mach (6)	4	396¾	395	395	— 6	389
Cavanagh Dobbs	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½	27½
Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½)	3	97	96½	97	+ ½	96½
Celotex Co (3)	1	67	67	67	— 1	
Cen Aguirre (2)	3	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛	38
Cen Alloy St (2)	12	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛	46
Century Ri Mills pbf (7) AS.	10	73½	73½	73½	+ 1¾	73
Cerro de Pasco (5)	5	98½	97½	97½	— 1½	97½
Certain-teed	21	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛	25⅞
Certo (3a)	2	67	66	67		67
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	3	197½	197¼	197½	— 1	198
Ches & Ohio rts.	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¼
Chic & Alton	1	13¼	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛	13
Chic Gt Western	9	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜	17⅛
Chic Gt West pf	2	49¼	49⅛	49¼	+ ⅛	49
Chic Mil St P & Pac	15	31½	31	31¾	— ⅜	31¼
Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	84	51⅜	49⅝	51⅜	+ 1¼	51⅜
Chic & Nor West (4)	2	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ¼	82
Chic Pneumatic Tool	1	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅝	36½
Chic Pneumatic T pf new (3½)	3	52½	52	52½	— ⅜	52
C R I & P 6% pf (6)	2	101	101	101	+ ¾	100¾
Childs Co (2.40)	8	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 1	53¼
Chrysler Corp (3)	121	83¾	82½	82⅝	— ⅛	82½
City Stores new	19	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼	23⅞
Cluett Peabody (5)	2	63	63	63	+ 1¼	61½
Coca Cola (4)	1	128	128	128	—	128
Coca Cola A	2	43½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛	48¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	2	66⅝	66⅝	66⅞	+ 1⅛	65
Colum Gas & El new	94	73¼	71¼	72¾	— ⅝	82½
Colo Gas & El pf A (6)	5	106½	106½	106½	+ ½	106
Columbia Graphophone	199	75½	73½	73½	— 1¾	73½
Columbian Carbon (4¼b)	4	158½	156	156	—	156
Commercial Credit (2)	14	51	50½	51	—	50½
Cons Invest Trust (4a)	2	147	146½	146½	— 1¾	146½
Commercial Solv (8a)	1	35	34	THM	THM	THMH
Commonwealth Power (4b)	8	150½	157¾	157¾	+ ¼	157½
Conde Nast Pub (2)	1	63	63	63	+ 2	60¾
Congoleum Nairn	30	23	24¼	24½	+ ½	24½
Congress Cigar (5)	1	76½	76½	76½	+ ½	76
Cons Film Ind pf (2)	8	27⅜	27	27⅛	+ ⅛	27
Consol Gas (3)	93	116	114⅞	115¼	— 1	115¼
Consol Gas $5 pf (5)	8	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	—	99⅛
Consol R R Cuba pf (6)	1	58	58	58	— 1	57½
Consol Textile	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	—	68¾
Container Corp A (1.20)	3	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
Cont Baking A	5	73	73	73	+ ½	73½
Cont Baking B	8	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ¼	12⅛
Cont Baking pf (8)	1	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ¼	95¾
Continental Can (2½)	19	72⅞	72½	72½	— ¼	72½
Cont Can rts	103	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	1⅛
Continental Ins (2)	11	88½	85¾	87	— ¼	87
Continental Motor (.80)	19	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20⅞
Corn Products (3b)	5	94½	94	94	— ¼	93
Corn Products pf (7) AS	20	141¾	141¾	141¾		141¾
Coty (2a)	28	66	65¼	66		65¾
Crex Carpet	2	39	39	39	— ⅛	38
Crosley Radio (1)	9	99	97½	99	+ ½	99
Crucible Steel (5)	4	90	89¼	89⅞	— ½	89⅞
C						
Cuba Cane Sugar	2	3¼	3¼	3¼		3
Cuba Cane Sugar pf	13	8½	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½
Cuba Co	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜	18⅛
Cuban Am Sugar	26	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ 1⅛	12
Cuban Am Sug pf AS	120	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼	61⅞
Cuban Dark Pack (4)	7	52½	52½	52½	—	52⅜
Curtis Pub (6)	2	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅜	122½
Curtiss Aero (1)	178	162⅞	153	162½	+ ⅛	162¼
D						
Davison Chemical	8	55½	55	55	—	55
Deere & Co pf (7) AS	20	121½	121½	121½	+ ¼	121¼
Delaware & Hud (9)	1	188¾	188¾	188¾	— 3¼	188½
Diamond Match (8) AS.	120	145	144¾	145	+ 1	144
Drug Inc (4)	37	113	112	113		112½
Duplin Silk (1)	2	22	22	22		22
Du Pont de Nem (8¾b)	9	176	172½	176	+ 2	173½
Du Pont de Nem deb (6)	1	117	117	117	—	116½
Durham Hosiery	1	6	6	6		5
E						
Eastman Kodak (8b)	1	177	177	177	—	176
Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	2	66¾	65½	66¾	+ 1½	66
Elec Auto Lite (4½b)	14	167¾	166¼	166¾	— ¾	166½
Electric Boat	3	14¾	14¾	14¾		14⅝
El Pow & Lt (1)	54	68½	67¼	67¾		67¾
El Pow & Lt pf (7)	5	107¼	107	107		106½
Elec Stor Batt (5)	4	83	81¾	81¾	— 1⅜	81½
Endicott-Johnson (5)	5	70¼	70	70	+ ⅛	70
Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	9	51⅞	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛	51½
Engineers Pub S pf (5)	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ 2	93
Equit Off Bldg (2)	2	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	— ⅛	38½
Erie R R	57	73¼	72⅛	72¾	+ ⅛	72¾
Erie 1st pf	5	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛	59½
Evans Auto Load (2½a)	2	58	58	58		58
Exchange Buff (1½) AS	70	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜	25
Federal Motor (.80)	5	16	16	16	— ⅜	16½
Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2)	7	106	104⅞	105	— 2	104
First Nat Stores (1½)	9	68¼	68¼	68½	— ⅛	68
Fisk Rubber	14	11	10⅜	10⅞		10⅝
Fleischmann (3½b)	127	77¼	75½	76⅜	+ ⅛	76½
Follansbee Bros (2¼b)	7	65½	65	65	+ ⅜	65¼
Foundation	11	63½	61	62⅜	— 1⅝	62
Fox Film A (4)	17	93½	92⅜	92⅜	— ¾	92⅝
Freeport Texas (4)	3	46	45	45	— ¾	44½
Gardner Motor	24	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜	18½
Gen Am Tank (4a)	12	87⅜	86¼	86⅝	— ⅜	86⅝
General Asphalt	38	83¾	82½	83¾	— ⅛	82⅝
Gen Asphalt pf (5)	1	126	126	126	— 1½	123
Gen Cable A (4)	1	100½	100½	100½	— ½	99
Gen Cable pf (7)	1	106	106	106	+ ½	106
General Cigar (4)	1	70½	70½	70⅝		68¾
General Cigar pf (7) AS	20	120	120	120	+ 2¾	117½
Gen Elec spl (.60)	220	293½	289¼	292		292
Gen Gas & El 8 pf A (8) AS.	10	123	123	123	—	123½
Gen Gas & El 47 pf A (7) AS.	110	110	108½	110	+ 2	108
Gen Gas & El pf B (7) AS	50	110	108	110	+ 2	108
General Mills (3)	17	76	75	75⅜	— ⅜	75
General Mot (3)	293	81⅜	80	80⅜	+ ⅛	80⅜
Gen Mot 7% pf (7)	3	124¾	124¾	124¾		124¾
Gen Outdoor Adv ctf (2)	2	37¼	36⅛	37¼	+ 1⅛	36
Gen Railway Signal (5)	18	112	109¾	111⅝		111½
Gen Refractories (3)	7	81	79¾	79¾	— ⅜	79¾
Gillette Saf Raz (5)	4	112	111	111	— 1⅛	111
Gimbel Bros	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜	38⅜
Glidden Co (1¼b)	8	45⅛	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅜	45⅛
Gobel Adolph, Inc	76	51	48¼	51	+ 2½	50¾
Gold Dust (2½)	78	64¾	63½	64	+ ⅛	64
Goodrich (B F) Co (4)	36	83¾	83	83¾	+ ⅛	83¼
Goodyear Tire & Rub	22	133⅞	132½	133	+ ⅛	132⅞
Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	1	48	48	48		47½
Gould Coupler A	1	13	13	13		12½
Graham Paige Mot	62	32⅞	31½	31⅞	— ⅜	31⅝
Graham Paige rts.	104	1	1	1	—	1
Granby Con Mining (7)	7	75	74½	74½	— 1⅛	74½

Issue.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.	Bid.
Grand Stores (1)	2	86½	86½	86½	— ½	87
Grant (W T) Co (1)	3	119	116½	119	— 1½	117
Great North Ry pf (5)	1	103	103	103	+ ½	102½
Great Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	1	101½	101½	101½	— ¼	100¼
Great Nor Ir Ore ctf (1¼h)	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜	28¼
Great West Sugar (2.80)	4	37½	37¼	37½	— 1	37½
Guantanamo Sugar	1	151	145	145	— 6⅝	146½
Gulf Mobile & Northern	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
	2	44½	44½	44½	— 1½	44½
H						
Hahn Dept Stores	77	41½	40⅝	41½	+ ⅝	41⅝
Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS	20	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	99½
Hartman Corp A (2)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	24½
Harsman B (1.20)	4	27⅛	26⅝	27		28
Havana El Ry pf (6) AS	10	70¼	70⅛	70½	+ ⅛	70½
Hayes Body (8)	73	67¾	66	67½	+ ¼	67
Hershey Choc	15	94¾	92¾	92⅝	— ⅝	93
Hershey pri pf (6)	1	106	106	106		105½
Holland Furnace (2¾b)	2	40½	40⅜	40½		40½
Houston Oil	4	93½	93	93		93
Howe Sound Co (4)	3	65	64½	64½		64½
Hudson & Manhat (2½)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	40½
Hudson Mot Car (5)	2	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛	86½
Hupp Motor Car (2a)	21	52¼	51½	51⅝	— ⅛	51½
I						
Illinois Cent (7)	14	136	136	136	— 1	135½
Independent Oil & Gas (2)	19	38¼	37⅝	38		38
Indian Motorcycle	1	24	24	24		23½
Indian Refining	18	46	45¼	45¼	— ¾	45¼
Indian Refining ctfs	9	43½	42½	42½	— ⅛	42
Inspiration Copper (4)	9

MOST BONDS QUIET; CONVERTIBLES ACTIVE

Price Changes Generally Are Negligible—First-Grade Rails Firm.

FOREIGN SUGARS ARE SOFT

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Convertibles held most of the attention in today's sluggish bond market. Price changes throughout most of the list were negligible, although there was a slight tendency to firmness.

In the stock privilege group, American Telephone 4½s were noticeably easier. These bonds, which have sold as high as 142 on a when issued basis, were off nearly 2 points to 128½ at the close for a net loss of 1⅞ on the day. The turnover was heavy for the short session. Missouri Pacific 5½s, popular in this week's trading, made a new top at 105¼, closing at that price on fairly large demand.

American I. G. Chemical 5½s and International Telephone 4½s lost small fractions. These and the other convertible issues traded on the bond division of the stock exchange have accounted for about 25 per cent of the volume of business in the last fortnight.

First-grade rails were generally firm, while the secondaries and public utilities inclined to strength. Industrials were in small demand. However, interest in all groups was so slight that it was difficult to gauge price tendencies definitely.

The foreign sugar bonds, which have been selling at or near new lows, offered some resistance, although one issue, Cuba Cane Sugar convertible 7s, slid to a minimum for the year at 59, off 1 point.

Industrials showed few changes, but White Sewing Machine 6s sold into new low ground at 86.

United States Government bonds moved irregularly high on very light demand. The foreign list tended to work slightly lower, with German Republic 7s equaling their year's low at 105. Leipzig City 7s were off 2½ to a new minimum.

The $18,000,000 offering of Canadian National Railway 5 per cent equipment trust certificates was promptly sold.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Potomac Elec. 5½s pfd., 1 at 106.
After call:
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $300 at 102¼, $200 at 102¼.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. B, $1,000 at 104½.
Washington Gas 8s, $2,000 at 100.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s	98¾	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s	99½	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	102¾	....
Ana. & Pot. River Bridge 1st 5s	95	....
Ana. & Pot. River guar. 5s	....	....
C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s	99¾	....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	101	103
Capital Traction 1st 5s	97½	98¼
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	91½	92
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	100	101
Pot. Elec. Power 1st 5s	99¾	100
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	101¼	102
Pot. Elec. Power g. and ref. 6s	107	108
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon cfs	2	4
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	72	....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	100	100¾
Wash. Ry. & El. Co. 4s	102½	103
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	104	104¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	85½	86¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	94½	96½
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rbilt Hot. 6½s	85	95
Chestnut Farms Dairy, Inc., 6½s	106½	107½
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	101	....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	94½	96
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bank 5s	88	....
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	98	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	96	....
STOCKS.		
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	214	....
Capital Traction	95½	96½
Washington Gas	101	....
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	300	305
*Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111½	113
*Potomac Elec. Power pfd.	106	107
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co.	75	76
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	96	97
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	240	290
Commercial (stamped)	260	285
Columbia	12½	13½
District	238	245
Federal-American	335	345
Liberty	250	260
Lincoln	420	....
Metropolitan	400	450
Riggs	575	585
Second	235	245
Washington	307	315
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	453	460
Continental Trust	135	....
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	150	160
National Savings & Trust	565	600
Union Trust	530	560
Wash. Loan & Trust	535	560
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	70	80
Commerce & Savings	330	....
East Washington	37	....
Potomac Savings	315	350
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	521	535
Seventh Street	320	....
United States	600	....
Washington Mechanics	50	....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	342	....
Corcoran	165	....
Firemen's	40	41
National Union	26½	....
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	13	14
Real Estate	225	250
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	39	42
Wash. Cons'd Title Co. pfd.	50	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	19	22
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	106¾	108½
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	89½	92
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd	103¼	....
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	80	86
District Natl. Securities pfd	101	103
Federal Storage Co. pfd	120	130
Federal-American Co. com	50	52
Federal-American Co. pfd	101	102
Lanston Monotype	130	133
Merch. Tr. & Storage com	124¾	127
Merch. Tr. & Storage pfd	109	110¼
Mergenthaler Linotype	107	107¾
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	5¼	5½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	115	119
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7¼	7⅝
Security Storage	120½	122
Term. Ref. & Wh's Corp	50	52½
Wash. Mech. Mtge Co com	11	14
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	92	....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	110
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.		

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

	Bid.	Ask.
BONDS.		
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Chamber Club 4½s	90	....
Com'l Club 1st 5s	85	....
City Club 7s	50	....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	85	....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	....
Chapin-Sacks	5	....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	....
Chapin Sacks 8% pfd.	106	110
Connecticut Pie Co	140	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	25	50
Departmental Bank	6	....
District Title Ins. Co	45	....
Franklin Natl. Bank	165	....
Miller Train Control	....	1½
Nunnery Tract	130	....
North Capitol Savings Bank	12½	....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	87	90
Raleigh Hotel	75	80
Washington Savings Bank	15	....
Washington Title Ins. Co.	11	....
Washington Baseball Club	60	75
Wardman-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	....

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd.	....	81
B. & K	74½	75
Bendix	177¾	178
Borg & Beck Co	137	137¼
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com	2¾	3
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd.	24¾	26
Com. Edison	249	250
Commonwealth Edison	10	10¾
Consumers pfd	76	78
C. & C. Bank	850	856
Cossard	81	83
Great Lakes Dredge	225	248
Honeywell	70	72
Hotpoint pfd	104	....
Illinois Brick	31	32
Libby, McNeill & Libby	12¾	12¾
McCord Rad A	40	42
Middle West. Util. com	165	166¾
Middle West. Util. pfd.	116½	117
Middle West. Util. pr. lien	102	103
Midland Steel	95	98
Montgom'y Ward pfd.	133¾	....
National Leather	....	3¼
Peoples Wmtsle Front	68¼	69
Pub. Serv. Corp., $100 par	346	347
Pub. Serv. 6% pfd	123½	....
Quaker Oats com	315	320
Quaker Oats pfd	210	....
Swift & Co	138½	139¼
Swift Int.	32	32½
John R. Thompson	22	23
U. S. Gypsum com	70½	71
U. S. Gypsum pfd	23¾	24
Yellow Taxi	32	32½

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sale.	Trade.	High	Low	Close
	A			
2,000	Acoustic Prod	4⅝	4¼	4⅛
600	Aero Super B new	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
3,500	Ainsworth Mfg	53⅜	52¾	53½
800	Alexander Indust	19	18¾	19
100	Allied Packers	⅛	⅛	⅛
2,500	Allied P & L	55⅞	54⅛	54⅛
100	Allison Drug B	2	2	2
400	Alpha Port Cement	48	47½	48
200	Aluminum Co Am	85	85	85
500	Aluminum Goods	32	31¼	32
500	Aluminum Ltd	145	140½	141½
300	Alum Ind	42	41¼	42
200	American Beverage	15	15	15
500	Am Br Bov B	19½	19	19½
100	Am Brit	16½	16½	16½
1,300	Am Cities P & L A	45½	44¾	45½
3,400	Am Cities P & L B	34	29¾	32⅝
500	Am Com Pow A	25¾	25½	25¾
200	Com Pow war	7⅞	7¾	7¾
100	Am Cent Oilfields	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Am Cyan B	47½	47½	47½
100	Am Cyana rts	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
100	Am Dept Stores	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
6,300	Am & Fgn Pow war	89	87½	87½
1,500	Am Gas & El	164⅝	163	163
500	Am Maracaibo	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Am Pneumatic	5	5	5
225	Am Laundry	83	83	83
2,500	Am Super Pow B	161	150¼	150½
200	Am Super P 1st pf	161	161	161
100	Am Super P cvt pf	99	99	99
14,300	Am Super rts	9¼	8⅞	9
24,000	Am Super n	33½	32½	32⅝
100	Am Thread pf	92	92	92
100	Anchor Post Fence	32	32	32
500	Anglo Am Oil	16	16	16
1,600	Anglo Chil Con Nit	42⅛	41¾	42
500	Arcturus Radio T	49⅞	49¾	49¾
500	Argo Oil	3	3	3
300	Arizona Globe	¼	¼	¼
5,300	Arkansas Nat Gas A	7¾	7⅜	7¾
500	Arkansas Nat Gas A	6⅝	6¾	6¾
800	Asso Gas & Print	20½	20½	20½
800	Asso Gas & El	56⅛	56¾	56⅞
1,600	Asso El P & L	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
900	Asso G & E rts	8½	8¼	8¼
100	Associated Rayon	22	22	22
800	Atl Fruit & Sugar	1	⅛	1
	B			
300	Baumann (L) pf	98	96	98
100	Baumann	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
100	Bellanca Air vtc	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
34,500	Bendix Aviation	95¾	92⅜	93¾
1,200	Bendix Corp	188	183	188
300	Beth Steel rts	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
400	Bliss Co	48½	47½	47½
100	Bridgeport Mach	5	5	5
600	Briggs & Stratton	35⅝	35	35⅝
200	British Celanese	10	9¾	10
100	Bklyn City R R	7¾	7¾	7¾
300	Bright Star B	17⅛	17	17
100	Buckeye Pipe Line	70¾	70¾	70¾
4,800	Buff N & East Pow	81¾	74¾	81¾
2,900	Buff N & E P A	62½	59½	62½
700	Burns Corp Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
	C			
1,200	Cable Rad	18	17⅝	18
100	Capital pf A	36	36	36
1,500	C A M Co vtc	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
3,500	Can Marc Wirless	8¾	8¼	8⅜
100	Capitol Admin	77½	77½	77½
700	Carib Syn new	4¾	4½	4½
100	Caterpil Tract new	84	84	84
200	Celanese C Am n	44⅜	43¾	44¾
100	Central At States	14	14	14
300	Cent Pub Serv A	45¼	44⅞	45
1,200	Cen States Elec n	95⅞	94½	95⅞
300	Cen States El war	40	40	40
300	Cen S El cvt pf	150⅞	150	150⅞
200	Cen S El pf war	120	120	120
100	Cen S El pf ex-war	81	81	81
600	Chain Stores Stock	33⅞	32½	33⅞
300	Checker Cab new	67	67	67
100	Childs pf	107	107	107
8,800	Cities Serv new	28¾	28½	28¾
200	Cities S P 6% pf	96	94	96
200	City Radio Stores	28½	28	28
400	Club Alum Uten	27⅝	27	27
100	Colombian Syn	1	1	1
100	Colon Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
1,100	Columbia Pictures	38	37⅝	37⅝
400	Col Elec & Pow	61½	61⅜	61⅝
	D			
1,800	Col G & E rts	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
400	Comwealth Pow pf	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
8,800	Comstock Tunnel n	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
4,400	Cons Aircraft	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜
1,100	Cons Gop Min	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
1,200	Cons Film Ind	23⅝	23¼	23⅜
200	Cons G & El Balt	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
2,400	Cons Instrument	33⅛	33	33⅛
100	Cons Laundry Corp	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
100	Cons Ret Stores	29⅝	29¾	29¾
100	Cons Theater	24⅛	23¾	23⅞
800	Cont Diamond	35¾	35⅜	35¾
1,800	Cont Oil vtc	22⅜	22⅛	22¼
400	Cooper Bess pf	49¾	49½	49½
100	Copeland Prod A	15½	15½	15½
300	Creole Synd	8½	8½	8½
25	Crocker & Wheeler	300	300	300
1,800	Curtiss Air cfs	12¾	12½	12½
7,600	Curtiss Flying	25⅛	25	25⅞
400	Curtiss Reid Air pf	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
	D			
400	Daniel Reeves	40½	40½	40⅝
100	Davenport Hosiery	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
75	Deere & Co	599	590	590
2,500	De Forest Radio	15¼	14½	14¾
100	De Forest rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Derby Oil	6¾	6¼	6¼
100	Derby Oil pf	30½	30½	30½
1,800	Douglas Aircraft	41⅜	41	41⅜
200	Dubilier Condenser	5¾	5⅝	5¾
800	Durant Motor	12	12	12
1,100	Durham D Raz pf	43	40½	43
	E			
300	East Roll Mills	29	28½	28½
1,300	East St Pow B	57⅞	56	57⅞
3,200	Eisler Elec	28⅛	27¼	27⅜
3,800	El Bond & Share	101¼	99	99¼
100	El Bond & Sh pf	187	187	187
9,800	Elec Invest	157⅜	152	153⅛
100	El P & L opt war	44	44	44
2,500	Empire Pow	55¾	55	55½
100	Eng Gold Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
8,800	Cities Serv new	28¾	28½	28¾
200	Cities S P 6% pf	96	94	96
200	City Radio Stores	28½	28	28
400	Club Alum Uten	27⅝	27	27
100	Colombian Syn	1	1	1
100	Colon Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
1,100	Columbia Pictures	38	37⅝	37⅝
400	Col Elec & Pow	61½	61⅜	61⅝
	F			
100	Fabrica Finishing	18½	18½	18½
100	Fairchild Aviation	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
1,100	Fandango Ltd	4½	4	4
100	Fan Farm Candy	30	30	30
300	Fansteel Prod	13	13	13
3,500	Federal Wat A	53½	52	53½
	G			
7	Gannett 6s. 1943	90½	90½	90½
12	General Motors Accep 6s. 1937	101⅛	102	101¾
12	General Petrol Corp 5s. 1940	100	100½	100½
2	German Cen Agri Bank 7s, 1950	94½	94½	94½
1	Goodrich 6½s. 1947	106¾	106¾	106¾
33	Goodyear T & R 5s. 1957	92¾	92¾	92½
5	Gotham Silk 8s. 1936	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
3	Gt Cons El Pow of Jap 7s. 1944	98¾	98½	98½
10	Great Nor 3s. 1973	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Great Nor 5½s. 1952	107⅛	107⅛	107
2	Gt Nor 4½s. Ser. E. 1977	95¾	96	95¾
2	Green B&y & West deb B. 1950	22½	22½	22½
	H			
7	Hock V 1st Cons g. 4½s. 1999	94¾	94¾	94½
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s. A. 1957	92	92	92
5	Humble Oil 5½s. 1932	101	101	101
15	Humble Oil 5s. 1937	100	100	100
	I			
6	Ill Bell Tel 5s. 1956	102½	102½	102½
3	Ill Cent 1st g 4s. 1951	92½	92½	92½
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s. 1940	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Iseden Steel 6s. 1948	84	84	84
1	Indiana Limestone 6s. 1941	90½	90½	90½
3	Inland Steel Co 4½s. 1978	91½	91½	91½
12	Interb R T ref 5s. 1966	69¼	69¼	69⅛
3	Interb R T ref 5s. 1966, sta	69¾	69¾	69¾
3	Internat Cement 5s. 1948	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Inter & Gt N adj 6s. 1952	89¾	89¾	89¾
13	Internat Match 5s. 1947	97	97¼	97
1	Internat Mer Mar sf 6s. 1941	100	100	100
1	Internat Paper ref 6s. 1955	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	Inter Rwys of Cen Am 5½s. 1972	79⅛	79⅛	78
14	Inter Rwy of Cen Am 6½s. 1947	96¼	96¼	96
28	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s. 1939	123⅜	123¾	123¾
	K			
4	Kans C S ref & imp 5s. 1950	98½	98½	98½
19	Krueger-Teller Co 5s. 1939	98	98¼	98
	L			
2	Laclede Gas 1st 5s. 1934	98⅞	98⅝	98½
4	Laclede Gas 5½s. 1953	103½	104	103½
8	Lake S El 5½s. 1931	97	97	97
6	Liggett & Myers 5s. 1951	101	101	101
1	Long Island 5s. 1937	98½	98½	98½
5	Lorillard Co 5s. 1951	84½	84½	84½
11	Lorillard Co 5½s. 1937	86⅝	86⅝	86
1	Low's Inc Corp 6s. 1949	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Louis & Nash 7s. 1930	100½	100½	100½
	M			
3	Meridionale Elec 7s. 1957	97⅛	98¼	97⅜
4	Metro Edison 5s. 1953	101½	101½	101½
5	Midvale Steel 5s. 1936	99	99	99
4	Milwaukee El 5s. 1961	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	M. St P & S S M 1st cons 4s. 1938	86⅛	86⅝	86⅛
2	M. St P & S S M 6½s. 1931	99	99	99
2	Minn & St L 1st ref 4s. 1949	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛
1	Mo Pac 5s. Ser F. 1977	97	97	96¾
12	Mo Pacific gen 4s. 1975	73½	73½	73¼
34	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5½s. 1978	104¼	104¼	104
8	Mo Pac 5s. Ser G. 1978	98¾	98⅝	98⅜
8	Montana Power 5s. 1943	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Morris & Co 1st 4½s. 1939	87	87	87
1	Mortgage Bank of Chile 8s. 1961	90¾	90¾	90¾
12	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6¾s. 1957	95⅝	95⅝	95¾
2	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6¾s. 1961	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Mtge Bk of Colombia 6½s. 1947	81	81	81
15	Nat'l Dairy Products 5½s. 1948	96	96½	96
2	N Orleans Pub Serv A 5s. 1952	92½	92½	92½
3	N Orleans Pub Serv B 5s. 1955	93½	93½	93½
1	N Y C & H R deb 4s. 1934	88	88	88
10	N Y Cent cons 4s. 1998	87¾	87¾	87¾
14	N Y C ref & imp 4½s. 2013	97½	97½	97½
2	N Y Cent 5s. 2013	104	104	103¾
1	N Y Chi & St L deb 4s. 1931	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	New York Dry Dock 4s. 1951	81	81	81
1	N Y Ed 1st ref 5s. 1944	103¾	103¾	103⅝
12	New York & Jersey 5s. 1932	97	97	97
1	N Y N H & H 4s. 1957	76½	76½	76½
1	N Y N H & H 4½s. 1967	88	88	88
1	N Y N H & H cn 6s. 1940	109½	109½	109½
2	N Y Steam 6s. 1947	106	106	106
2	N Y Tel ref 6s. 1941	106	106	106
1	N Y Tel deb 6s. 1949	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	N Y Tel 1st g 4½s. 1939	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9	Nord Rwy of France 6½s. 1950	101	101	101
30	Norddeutch-Lloyd-Bre 6s. 1947	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Nor & W 1st con 4s. 1996	91	91	91
1	Nor & W D 4s. 1944	91¼	91¼	91¼
11	North Amer Cement 6½s. 1940	73½	74⅜	73½
8	North Amer Edison 5½s. 1963	104½	104½	104½
1	N Pac ref imp 6s. 2047	111½	112	111½
25	Nor Pac 5s. ser C. 2047	102½	102½	102½
1	Nor States Power 6s. 1941	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Norway Hydro-Elec 5½s. 1957	90	90	90
	O			
1	Ohio Pub Serv 7½s. 1946	112	112	112
1	Old Ben Coal Corp 6s. 1944	88¼	88¼	88½
5	Ore Short Line ref 4s. 1929	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Ore Wash 1st ref 4s. 1961	86½	86½	86½
2	Oriental Dev 6s. 1953	95½	95½	95½
2	Oriente Sugar 7½s. 1942	85	85	85
1	Otis Steel 6s. 1941	100¼	100¼	100¼
	P			
2	Pac Gas & El 5s. 1942	100½	100½	100½
7	Pan-Amer P & T 6s. 1934	108¼	108½	108¼
1	Para-Paper Mills 6s. 1947	98	98	98
1	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s. 1958	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s. 1958	103	103	103
2	Paris-Orleans Rwy 5½s. 1968	94¾	94¾	94¾
24	Penn Co 4½s. 1963	97¾	97½	97
8	P R R & Balto Cons Gl Ser A. 1965	97⅝	97⅝	97¾
4	P R R g. 5s. Ser B. 1968	104⅜	104¾	104¾
25	P R R 5s. 1964	102¼	102¼	101¾
5	Penn R R 6½s. 1936	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
15	Penn R R 7s. 1930	101⅛	101⅛	101
1	Peo Gas Light & Coke 5s. 1947	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Pere Marq 1st 4s. 1956	88	88	88
3	Peoria & E 1st 4s. 1940	84½	84½	84½
45	Peoria & E inc 4s. 1990	41½	41½	41½
16	Philadelphia Co 5s. 1967	98	98	97¾
1	Phil & Reading C & I 6s. 1949	100¼	100½	100¼
1	Pillsbury Flour 6s. 1943	104	104	104
5	Portland Ry Lt & P 6s. 1947	99½	99½	99½
23	Postal Tel & Cable 5s. 1953	93¾	93¾	93¼
30	Pressed Steel Car 5s. 1933	92¼	92½	92
14	Pub S Nor Ill Gas 5s. 1965	102¾	103	102¾
1	Pure Oil 5½s. 1937	98¼	98¼	98¼
	R			
17	Remington Rand 5½s. 1947	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Rhine-Main-Danube 7s. 1950	102	102	102
2	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s. 1952	89½	89½	89½
1	Rio Grd West col tr 4s. 1949	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Saxon Pub Wks 7s. 1945	95	95	95
1	Saxon State 7s. 1945	95½	95½	95½
1	Saxon State 6½s. 1946	89½	89½	89½
3	S A L Ry ref g 4s. 1959	56	56	56
1	S A L Ry 1st g 5s. 1949	89½	89¼	89¼
14	S A L Ry 6s. 1945	75	75⅜	75
3	Seaboard-All Florida 6s. 1935, A	66⅝	68½	66⅝
8	Shell Union Oil 5s. 1947	96¼	96⅜	96
17	Shell Pipe Line 5s. 1952	94¾	95	94¾
3	Shinyetsu Elec 6½s. 1952	86¼	86¼	86
1	Schulco Co 6½s. 1946. B.	93	93	93
4	Siemens & Halske 6½s. 1951	101	101¼	101
3	Siemens & Halske 7s. 1935	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Silesian Bank 6s. 1947	79	79	79
2	Sinclair Oil 7s. 1937	104	104	103¾
2	Sinclair Oil 6½s. 1938	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Sinclair Oil 6s. Ser D. 1930	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Sou Pacific 4s. 1929	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
15	Sou Pacific 4½s. 1968	92	92	92
26	Sou Pacific 4½s. 1969 w i	93	93	93
3	Sou Pac Frisco Term 4s. 1950	88¼	88¼	88¼
10	Sou Ry gen 4s. Ser A. 1956	87½	87½	87½
11	St L & S F Ry pr in ser A. 4s. 1950	85¼	85⅜	85¼
1	St L & S F R R 6s. 1950	100	100	100
21	St L & S F R R 4½s. 1978	87½	87½	87½
1	St L & S W cons 4s. 1932	94¼	94¼	94¼
13	St L & S W 1st ter 5s. 1952	98	98	98
39	St P. Kans C S I. 4½s. 1941	91½	92	91½
1	Southwest Bell Tel 5s. 1954	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Standard Oil of N J 5s. 1946	101½	101½	101¼
	T			
10	Tex & Pac 5s. C. 1978	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Tex & Pac La. Div 5s. 1931	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Third Ave adj 5s. 1960	36½	36½	36½
23	Transcont Oil 6½s. 1938	99¾	100	99¾
1	Trumbull Steel 6s. 1940	102½	102½	102½
2	Tyrrho Elec Pow 7s. 1965	98¾	98¾	98¼
2	Toho Elec Pow 6s. 1929	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	Tokyo Elec Lt 6s. 1953	89½	89½	89½
	U			
1	Union Elec 5s. 1933	99	99	99
4	United Steel of Burbach 7s. 1951	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	United Steel Corp 6½s. A. 1951	86½	86½	86¾
3	U S Rubber 5s. 1947	89½	89¾	89¼
15	U S Steel 5s. 1963	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	U S S Co of Copen 6s.

STEVENSON TO SPEAK AT BANKERS' MEETING

Program for Convention of District Groups Is Near Completion.

STOCK MARKET LISTLESS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Another speaker for the District of Columbia Bankers Association convention at Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y., June 20-23, was announced yesterday as Rome C. Stevenson, second vice president of the American Bankers Association.

This address marks the first time in the history of the local association that a national officer has been on its convention program. Mr. Stevenson, in all probability, will speak at the first day's session, and the subject of his address will be announced at a later date.

He has been very active in the affairs of the American Bankers Association for many years and is known to various officials of local banking institutions. He is at present vice president of the St. Joseph County Savings Bank, of South Bend, Ind. One more speaker is yet to be obtained for the convention and it is expected he will be announced during the present week.

Before the local association had received notice from the national one, it had made arrangements for part of the time of its annual meeting to be devoted to discussion of questions relating to bank management. After having secured three presidents of local institutions to speak on these topics at the coming convention, President Robert V. Fleming, of the local association, so advised President Craig B. Hazlewood, of the American Bankers Association, who suggested that one day be set aside for such purpose.

In reply to Mr. Fleming's letter, Mr. Hazlewood stated the topics chosen struck right at the heart of the problem which in his opinion was the most important in American banking today. Reservations are still coming in for the convention, the "second call" for which will be issued during the week.

Bank Deposits Decrease.

Debits to individual accounts as reported by Washington banks for the week ended May 15, were $62,960,000, a decrease of $4,122,000 from the preceding week, the report of the Federal Reserve Board showed yesterday.

Twenty-three centers in the Richmond or local Reserve district reported debits of $319,400,000, which was a decrease of $7,946,000 from the previous week, and of $6,674,000 from the corresponding week a year ago.

From a national standpoint, debits as reported by banks in leading cities aggregated $18,532,000,000 or 1 per cent above the total reported for the week prior and 1 per cent above the total for the similar comparative period in 1928.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been listed weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $17,945,000,000 as compared with $17,-436,000,000 for the preceding week and $17,409,000,000 for the week ended May 16, last year.

Calls This "Age of Gold."

The age of gold exists today as in the time of Ur of the Chaldees, Charles E. Howe, treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., said in an address before the convention of the National Safe Deposit Association in Baltimore yesterday, the only difference being that now it is represented often by valuable paper and jewels, which need a safe place for protection as well as the basic metal.

"Today our great financial system rests upon a solid rock of gold," he said, "the Federal Reserve System, which was enacted into law in 1913, gradually brought together gold reserves in our country in such vast amounts that we have been able to stabilize more thoroughly the gold reserve than could possibly have been done under our old system.

"This foreign stabilizing of gold, Mr. Howe explained, "can also be found in the leading banking institutions of the other great nations of the world. We have no other basis to establish our great system of credits than the gold plan which is now universally used. By reason of this enormous gold basis, our great industrial and financial conditions have shown an enormous growth. This, no doubt, is due to the solid foundation on which our business interests rest. To destroy this confidence, we would witness a complete collapse of our trade relations, both at home and abroad.

"As our growth continues," he said, "we are finding that our rapidly increasing wealth is being exchanged into stocks, bonds, deeds, mortgages and precious jewels needing a safe place for their protection from the thief by day and the burglar by night.

"When we emerged from the great civil war we began to realize that the system in vogue in Europe of lodging their securities with banks or goldsmiths should be superseded by a more modern system, and out of this condition we developed what we believe is a safe and better method of caring for personal property than is now in use in France and Great Britain.

"The safe deposit business in its infancy had few rules and few conditions covering the receipt, care and surrender of the personal property entrusted to the bank," he concluded. "Various questions have arisen since this system has been adopted, and we are now confronted at times with the question whether our relations with the renter is that of bailor or bailee or that of landlord or tenant, or a little of each. Many such questions are now arising and we find that it is most important that a proper contract should be drawn and such rules and regulations be adopted which will give to the safe deposit company the greatest degree of protection and at the same time offer every assurance to the renter that his personal property is lodged in safety and free from theft."

Wide Stock Distribution.

What is believed to constitute one of the most widespread geographical distributions of security holders of any utility system in the world is revealed in an interesting compilation of stockholders of Associated Gas & Electric Co., made public by Harris, Forbes & Co.

With a total of 104,080 stockholders, each of the 48 States, the District of Columbia and possessions of the United States, as well as Great Britain and her colonies and thirteen other foreign countries are represented.

New York State leads with 35,711 stockholders, with Pennsylvania second with 26,834, and Massachusetts with 9,723 in third place. Of the foreign distribution, which accounts for 2,564 stockholders, Holland has a total of 1,014 and the British empire 507. Other countries represented are Belgium, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Greece, Venezuela, Peru and Brazil.

Richmond Federal Reserve Report.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, center for the local Federal Reserve district, showed its total resources to be $210,-272,000, these consisting of $70,422,000 in reserves and $69,609,000 in bills and securities. Under liabilities were listed $68,183,000 in deposits.

The total amount of bills discounted and bought for the week ended May 15 was $106,810,000, and the ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was $8.95. Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents was $16,612,000.

Exchange Is Dormant.

The week-end session on the Washington Stock Exchange was the most dormant in weeks, stock transactions being confined to sale of a single share of Potomac Electric 5½ preferred at 106, half point recession, and four lots of bonds aggregating $3,500 and representing a $900 advance from Friday's transaction total.

All the bond sales were among the Washington Gas issues, two lots of the A bonds, amounting to $300 and $200, moving at 103¼, fractional decline; a $1,000 lot of the B bonds at 104½, fractional rise and a $3,000 lot of the As at 100, half point recession.

NEW OFFICERS OF DISTRICT LIFE UNDERWRITERS



Harris & Ewing.

Newly elected officers of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association. Upper left—Harold D. Krafft, president. Upper center—H. Cochran Fisher, first vice president. Upper right—G. Lea Stabler, second vice president (Brooks Photo). Lower left—Alton G. Grinnell, secretary. Lower right—George B. Farquhar, treasurer.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 18.—Sears Roebuck Co. is now operating 41 retail departments class A stores and 182 modified department class B stores.

Interest in Cocoa futures trading reached a new peak on the New York Cocoa Exchange during the past week when a total of 1,771 lots, or 237,314 tons, changed hands.

La France textile industries has sold to a banking syndicate 117,000 shares of common stock to provide for increased production facilities. The stock will be offered to the public next week.

Willys-Overland Co. plans soon to increase its output of Whippet-six trucks of one and one-half tons to 50 units daily.

The automobile tire manufacturing industry is in an extremely strong position, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. New annual sales and earnings records are looked for in the full year, 1929.

The Pennsylvania Hotelmen's Association has contracted with the new Standard Aircraft Corporation for delivery of three airplanes of four passenger capacity, to be used in carrying guests to and from the various hotels of the association.

Construction and development of airports in this country during the current year will cause the expenditure of more than $300,000,000, according to an analysis prepared by James C. Willson & Co.

Jeske Brothers Co. of San Antonio, Tex., and Maas Brothers of Tampa, Fla., have joined Hahn Department Stores, Inc., making a total of 29 stores, doing a gross annual business of approximately $115,000,000.

Work will be started soon on a new 2,500,000-bushel elevator adjoining the Minneapolis plant of Washburn-Crosby Co. Inc., James F. Bell, president of General Mills, Inc., announced today. Upon its completion General Mills, Inc., will have a total elevator capacity at Minneapolis of 6,000,000 bushels.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 25@30; broilers, large, 38@40; chickens, medium, 40@42; broilers, small, 45@48; Leghorns, broilers, 35@38; large fowls, 34@35; small fowls, 33; ducks, 20; geese, 15; young keats, 30@90; Leghorns, fowls, 30@32; small, 30. Dressed: Turkeys, 35@40; chickens, roasting, 40@42; fowls, 38@40; chickens, 42@45; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 30@31; hennery, 33@34.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, 14. Lambs, 15.

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Barrels, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yellow Newtowns, 6.50; unclassified, Yellow Newtowns, 2½ inches up, slightly slack pack, 5.00. Bushel baskets, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 2.50@2.75; some slack pack, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Norfolk section, Virginia, 1¼ bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.00.

CELERY — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 3.50@3.75, few 4.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; no early sales reported last week.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, standard crates, Yellow Bermudas, mixed, No. 1 and No. 2, 1.85@1.90, few 2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan, 150-lb. sacks Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.25. New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. South Carolina, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.50@5.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, 3.50@4.00; few best, 4.50; small size, 2.50@3.00, mostly 3.00; some soft low as 2.00. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, ripe, small, many soft, some small size, 1.00@2.00; leaky, low as 50; nearby Maryland, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, 4.00@4.50; few best high as 5.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, sizes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 4.50@5.00; choice count, 3.50@4.00; sizes, green and turning, wrapped, mostly green, fancy count, 4.00@4.25; choice count, 3.00@3.25; some ordinary condition, wormy, fancy count, 3.00@3.50; choice count, 2.00@2.50.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. Florida, Tom Watsons, 32-lb. average, 90@1.10; 26 to 28-lb. average, 80@75 each.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Florida and South Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, green, 1.00@1.50; Georgia, ½-bushel hampers, green, best, mostly 2.00; poorer, 45@50; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, green, 2.00@2.25.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, ½-bushel hampers, fancy, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; few bushel crates, fine quality, 2.25@2.30.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00.

BEETS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel stock, crates, 2.00@2.50; North Carolina, 3-pk. hampers, bunched, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, light; demand, light; no early sales reported.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, firm. Delaware, dozen-bunch crates, partly white, large size, 2.75@3.00; small size, 1.75@2.00, few higher; Eastern Shore, Maryland, dozen-bunch crates, green, long, large size, best, 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.00@3.50; small to medium size, 2.00@3.00.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. Norfolk section, Virginia, 5-peck hampers, 3.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50, few higher; pepper crates, choice, fair quality, some mixed with red, 1.50@2.00, few refused.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull; few sales. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, high bush, 3.50@4.00.

CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, firm. Texas, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 3.75@4.25, few 4.50; large size, 3.50@3.75; No. 2, medium size, 3.25@3.50; large size, 2.25@2.75, mostly 2.50@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 3.50@4.00; No. 2, medium size, 2.75@3.25.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended May 11, aggregated $12,761,784,000, as against $12,161,091,000 last week and $13,222,829,000 in this week last year, according to Bradstreet's. There is here shown an increase of 4.9 per cent over last week, but a loss of 3.4 per cent from the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $393,589,000, against $396,882,000 last week and $441,308,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentage of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

Washington	$29,828	D	1.9	$30,932
New York	8,455,000	D	1.4	8,021,000
Chicago	589,800	D	12.1	643,600
Philadelphia	569,000	D	6.2	600,000
Boston	472,771	D	16.9	468,391
San Francisco	213,171	D	26.0	195,522
Los Angeles	233,303	D	7.5	212,069
Pittsburgh	196,609	I	5.3	186,012
Detroit	228,912	D	8.0	209,649
St. Louis	139,800	D	12.0	123,000
Kansas City	137,600	D	7	138,200
Cleveland	175,578	I	22.3	140,522
Baltimore	101,928	D	8.1	100,469
Minneapolis	53,082	D	4.8	53,628
Cincinnati	76,038	D	6.1	72,780
New Orleans	46,434	D	21.3	47,876
Buffalo	60,417	D	3.2	62,184
Atlanta	56,790	D	8.0	54,012
Dallas	50,930	I	.3	48,173
Richmond	42,149	D	3.8	39,728
Seattle	52,983	D	2.1	49,180
Milwaukee	37,781	D	16.0	33,311
Omaha	45,621	D	3.3	47,474
Portland, Ore.	47,879	I	7.4	38,355
Louisville	39,209	D	11.1	35,527
Houston	36,619	I	15.4	37,258
Denver	37,781	I	10.5	38,169
St. Paul	25,662	D	18.7	23,680
Oklahoma City	29,352	I	2.8	30,016
Newark, N. J.	*34,349			34,349
Birmingham	24,830	D	5.0	23,768
Indianapolis	29,393	I	2.0	28,563
Nashville	23,829	I	1.2	23,529
Memphis	21,477	I	3.5	20,263
Savannah	16,642	D	.6	15,936
Toledo	22,425	D	11.8	20,701
Jacksonville	16,697	D	4.0	15,770
Oakland	20,501	D	19.2	20,557
Salt Lake City	19,184	I	11.7	17,025
Columbus	18,480	D	9.3	16,319
Providence	15,726	D	18.1	17,290
Rochester	15,365	D	5.5	17,270
Spokane	13,388	D	1.4	11,789
Fort Worth	14,432	I	8.2	13,293
Des Moines	10,123	D	5.4	11,507
Galveston	6,238	D	17.0	7,551
Wichita	8,156	D	9.5	8,568
Grand Rapids	7,485	D	19.4	7,056
Norfolk	5,713	D	9.5	4,664
Miami	2,982	D	12.1	3,229
Total U. S.	$12,761,784	D	3.4	$12,161,091
Outside N. Y.	4,306,784	D	7.2	4,140,091
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$169,112	D	17.9	$166,994
Toronto	155,978	D	1.8	158,447
Winnipeg	68,479	D	10.5	71,441
Total	$393,569	D	10.8	$396,882

*Last week's.

BALTIMORE SECURITES.

Baltimore, May 18.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	42
Baltimore Trust	198½
Black & Decker	51
Central Fire Insurance	33
C. & P. Telephone pfd.	116¼
Colonial Trust rts w i	5
Commercial Credit pfd.	25
DeLion Tire & Rubber	4
Eastern Rolling Mills	29½
Equitable Trust	145
Fidelity & Deposit	305½
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	64
First National Bank	55
Hendler Creamery pfd.	109¾
Isaac Benesch	16
Manufacturers Finance 2d pfd.	16
Maryland Casualty	140
Maryland Mtg. & Nat. Title Co., no par	35
Monongahela Power 7% pfd.	25¾
Mount Vernon Woodberry Mills pfd.	80
National Bank of Baltimore	270
National Marine Bank rts. w i	7
New Amsterdam Casualty	85
Pennsylvania Water & Power	85½
Standard Gas Equip pfd. w w	37½
United Railways & Electric	9½
United States Fidelity & Guaranty	73½
Balto. Traction North Balto Div. 5s	88¾
Black & Decker 6½s	108
Houston Oil 5½s	99
Prudential Refining 6½s w w	103
United Railways & Electric 1st 4s	40½
United Railways & Electric Income 4s	35
United Railways & Electric 6s 1940	76

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, May 18 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 4,500 direct; very few loads on sale; mostly strong to 10c higher; top, 11.10, paid for a load of around 200-pound weights; a few loads of choice, 180 to 300 pounds, 10.65@10.75; shippers, 500; estimated holdover, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 10.25@10.80; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.40@11.10; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.10@11.10; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.75@11.00; nominal; packing sows, 9.35@9.90; nominal; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.25@10.65.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100, compared with a week ago: strictly choice or specialty steers, all representative weights, strong to a shade higher; practically all others, 15 to 25c lower; spots off more on rough heavies and in-between grades; light yearlings better grade beef cows, about steady, but lower grades 15 to 25c off and cutters weak; bulls, 25c or more higher; vealers, $1 to $1.50 lower; stockers and feeders, despite scarcity, weak; undertone, 25c or more off; extreme top Nebraska fed yearlings, scaling 1,023 pounds, 1,515; number loads of light steers and yearlings, 15.00; near choice heavies, 14.45; rough hig weight steers, largely 13.50@14.00; bulk steer crop, 13.00@14.40; light heifers, up to 14.60; mixed offerings, to 14.75; most beef cows, 9.50@11.25; cutters, 6.25@7.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,000; market, nominal; 4,500 direct; for the week, 101 doubles from feeding stations, 50,500 direct; large supplies, late, prompted drastic price reduction; shipping demand, narrow, compared with the close of last week; fed lambs, $1.25 to $1.50 lower; springers, 50 to 75c off; good sheep, steady; top prices for the week; shorn lambs, early, 15.00; late, 12.50; woolskins, early, 16.35; late, 15.35; California springers, early, 17.75; late, 16.85; fat ewes 7.50; late bulk prices for the week, shorn lambs, 13.00@13.25; woolskins, 15.00; springers, 16.00@16.75; fat ewes, 6.00@7.00.

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 15.20; calves, receipts, 1,746.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,136.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,380.

All consignees direct; no sales.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Louis Rothschild, director of the Washington Better Business Bureau, will represent the bureau this year at the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y.

President George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington, and Mrs. Starkey are spending a ten-day vacation in Virginia, motoring to Richmond and stopping at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt at Old Point.

Gov. Roy A. Young, of the Federal Reserve Board, has returned to Washington after about a month's trip to the Pacific coast, during which he conferred with many Western bank officials.

Jesse L. Suter, of Harriman & Co., left last week on the steamship Lapland for a motor tour of Europe, landing at Cherbroug. He will travel through Spain, southern France, Italy, Switzerland and visiting London and the Devonshire country.

J. Thilman Hendrick, chairman of the board of directors, Lanston Monotype Co., partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., and member of the Washington Stock Exchange, sailed for Europe last week on a three months' business and pleasure trip.

B. A. Mattingly, former local newspaper man, now secretary of the Central Trust Co., Chicago, was visiting Frank P. Morse and others in the financial district last week.

A. C. Flather, a resident manager of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., has returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., attended the meeting of directors of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms at New York last week.

Dr. Mark F. Finley, a director of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., left yesterday to pass a week at Springfield, Ill., in attendance at the national congress of Sons of the American Revolution.

Albion K. Parris, of Crane, Parris & Co., will address the Columbia Historical Society at the Cosmos Club Tuesday evening on "The History of the Washington Stock Exchange."

Frank P. Morse, local manager of J. & W. Seligman & Co., left for New York yesterday for an extended motor tour through Europe.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 18 (A.P.).—Wheat hovered around $1.00 a bushel here today for the first time in years, but just escaped crashing into the historic landmark of grain prices. Huge supplies present and prospective with no adequate outlet in sight operated as a constant drag, making the wheat market heavy from start to finish.

Closing quotations of wheat were unsettled, ¼c to ½c net lower. Corn, ¾c to 1¾c up. Oats, unchanged to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 2c.

Bottom-most prices reached this season were outdone today by all Chicago deliveries of wheat, with May down to the lowest point since 1915 and only an even cent above $1 per bushel. Foreign selling here was a factor in bringing about this acute stage of weakness, which developed soon after trading commenced. Before the market could drop any lower, though, the presence of numerous standing orders to purchase on declines was revealed, and rallies ensued, but were far from being snappy.

Particular notice was taken of announcement that winter wheat plantings alone in seventeen countries which have thus far reported showed an aggregate of 136,910,000 acres to be harvested this year against 131,582,000 acres in 1928. Special attention also was given to advices today from Kansas, the biggest wheat producing State in the Union, that general crop conditions for wheat were very promising.

A striking feature of today's dealings in wheat was that traders were largely devoting their time not as usual to making purchases or sales ahead for the new harvest but were endeavoring to get rid of old supplies. In this situation, friends of higher prices acknowledged as a rule that any advance must come down from crop damage or export demand, or from farm relief measures at Washington. Meanwhile, export call for wheat was at a standstill owing to holidays abroad. Reports from Washington, too, were uninspiring, the gist being that legislative negotiations between the Senate and the House gave signs of becoming protracted.

Corn advanced in the face of wheat weakness. The principal reason was that wet weather prevailed over a large part of the corn belt, and that delays to corn planting were being intensified. Furthermore, a good-sized production of the corn visible supply total on Monday was expected. Cash demand was active, with sales to Montreal reported and loading of corn here for Quebec. Oats rallied as a result of corn strength.

All deliveries of rye paralleled the action of wheat, and sold today at a new low price for the season.

Provisions held about steady. Influenced by upturns in the value of hogs.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.05½; No. 4 Northern spring, 1.01.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 86¼@87; No. 2 yellow, 89½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 48¼; No. 3 white, 46¼@47.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—$2@$4.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close
May	1.02	1.01	1.01½
July	1.03¾	1.04¾	1.03¾
September	1.04¼	1.03¼	1.03¾
December	1.14¼	1.13¼	1.13¼

CHEMISTRY GIVES MOVIES "HOT ICE"

Hyposulphite Used in Fixing Photo Films Makes Smooth Floor for Skating.

IMPROVES WHEN CUT UP

Los Angeles, May 18.—The Great Hermann used to say, after performing a feat in magic, "Ladies and gentlemen, that trick is so ridiculously simple that when I tell you how it's done you'll laugh—no I won't tell you!"

Until a few months ago the "hypo" skating rink used in the movies was a showman's secret. The movies used "warm ice" for their skating pictures, but did not tell the public how it was done, because it would be bad showmanship.

In this way: If the attention of an audience is distracted from the picture story, just so much of the showman's carefully built up effect is spoiled, and people forget the "Perils of Pretty Polly" and whisper to each other, "That isn't real ice they're skating on, you know—I'll tell you how it is done."

When a moving picture director wants something like artificial clouds, or bombs to explode without danger in a crowd of extras, he wants that something immediately. The chemist must find it—and keep the secret to himself. The other day we had to supply a pailful of rough South African diamonds by 2 o'clock, and found them in something so simple that if I told you you'd laugh.

One day Paramount-Famous-Lasky wanted some chemical ice, and that studio's purchasing agent, Lynn H. Buell, came to me, saying he had heard of chemicals being used instead of ice and that it would hurry the picture and also save the heavy cost of laying refrigeration for the single picture.

Cost Declared Slight.

What previous experiments had been made with chemical ice I do not know, but with Mr. Buell and my laboratory staff I succeeded in delivering the article. The "hypo" skating rink was tried in a small way, proved successful, and before long other Hollywood studios were using it, and in very large areas.

You may be interested to know that a carload of hypo was needed to make the icebound canals for "The Red Mill," and almost any skating scene that you have seen on the flicker sheet the past two years have been made with "ice" composed of soda from the California deserts and sulphur from Texas. It is getting to be a funny world!

"Hypo" is hyposulphite of soda, used to fix the image on photo film after development. It costs about 3 cents a pound in large lots, and $50 worth will lay a rink sixteen by sixteen feet. The "hypo" is melted and poured on a solid floor, and when it cools is given a surface either with hot irons or carpenter's planes. The floor must be rigid because the chemical is only a half inch thick. It cools in eight hours and will last indefinitely, but must be scraped or freshly ironed out every day or so. In the California sunshine it has rather a long life because heat doesn't hurt it, and this well advertised climate is dry. Moisture is bad for the synthetic skating rink—even a fog will spoil the surface, so that it must be refinished.

For skating it is not quite as slick as ice. But it improves as it is cut up. We do not know how long a given lot of "hypo" will last, because when the rink is cut to pieces the chemical can be scraped up, melted and poured again. In fact, we have laid these rinks for movie skating scenes and then reclaimed the hypo to be used by the movie laboratory for fixing the film.

Skill Needed Is Shown.

Skill is needed to heat the hypo to the right point and in keeping it nicely finished for the skater, but any chemist would soon master the technical tricks though the "layman might have disappointments."

One question everybody asks: "Could I start a chemical skating rink and do away with all that machinery for refrigeration?" Or "Could this chemical ice be used for skating rinks in the tropics where people have no refrigerating machinery for the purpose?"

The answer is, "Yes, you can—but!"

So far as making chemical skating rinks in the tropics is concerned, you can make them, and people can skate on them, and fall on the "hypo" as hard as on ice. But whether it would pay is the big but, and it wouldn't pay if folks didn't like it after the novelty had worn off. And this chemical "ice" has a peculiar defect.

It is warm. Skating on it, out in the California sunshine, is rather hard work, most of which has been done by professional performers, who were paid for it. People skate on real ice because it is cold, and has "pep." And being no different from roller skating in that way, and with more trouble and cost to keep a chemical rink in good condition, it would seem as though roller skating would set up an unbeatable competition to "hypo" rinks.

The cold truth about warm ice seems to be that it is a grand thing for the movies, but wholly untried as a commercial proposition.

Beauties of Forest At Chicago Back Door

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.).—The task of making Cook County's rambling forest preserves a chain of primeval beauty at the city's back door has been intrusted to George G. Sauers, assistant to the director of the Indiana department of conservation.

Sauers, who is 36, for 10 years had full charge of construction, development and administration of the Indiana park system. During his term of office the Hoosier park system has grown to be one of the finest and best administered in the country.

Talking Crow Brings Woe to School Teacher

Lincoln, Nebr., May 18.—Because a man abandoned his pet talking crow when he left his farm year before last and moved back to live with his wife's folk in Iowa, directors of Lost Pond School District, 20 miles south of Beaver Flats, Nebr., have been able to avert suit for slander and breach of contract only by making an abject apology to Miss Gladys Jenks, the school teacher.

In their apology the members of the board say they are convinced the little pupils did not learn their naughty words from the schoolma'am, but were taught them by the crow. They have made a new contract with Miss Jenks.

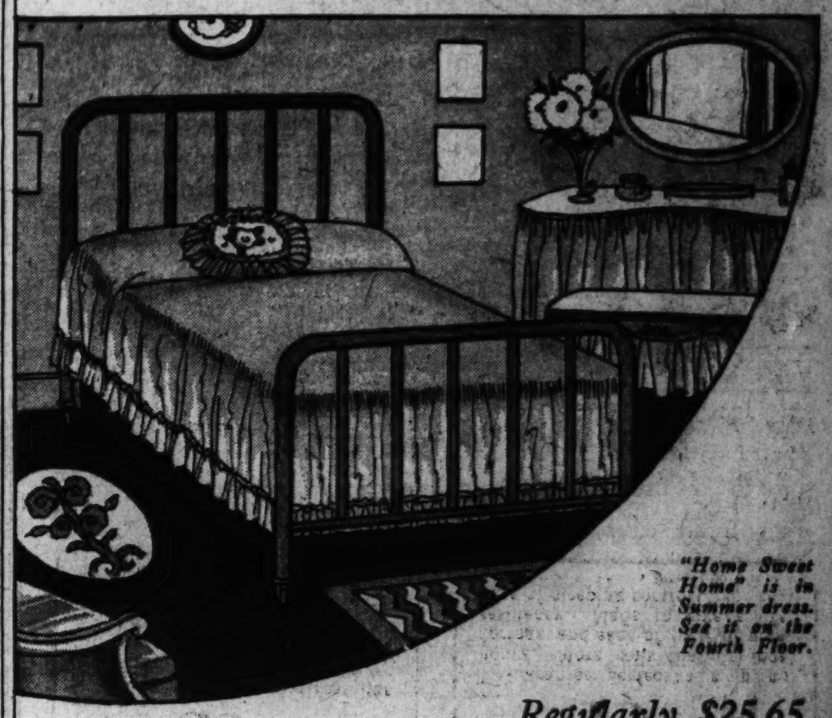
Corn—			
May	85¾	84½	85¾
July	88	86⅞	87¾
September	89½	88	89
December	83⅝	82⅝	83½
Oats—			
May	46½	45¾	46¼
July	44¾	44⅛	44⅝
September	43	42⅝	42⅞
December	44	44¼	44
Rye—			
May	85	84½	85
July	85½	84⅝	85¼
September	88¼	87⅞	88⅛
Lard—			
May	11.47	11.45	11.47
July	11.67	11.65	11.65
September	12.05	12.00	12.00
Ribs—			
May			12.35
July	12.55	12.50	12.55
September	....	....	13.25
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.62
July	13.02	13.00	13.02
September	....	....	13.62

Simmons

Rest, and beauty, and comfort are universal. This is why you will find Simmons Beds and Bedding in homes in every State in the country.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



"Home Sweet Home" is in Summer dress. See it on the Fourth Floor.

Regularly $25.65

Complete Bed Outfit

You'll have need for this outfit with summer guests coming . . . or the need of an extra bed for the cottage. Simmons metal bed in brown or green enamel, twin-link fabric spring and cotton-filled mattress.

$16.85

Fourth Floor—Furniture

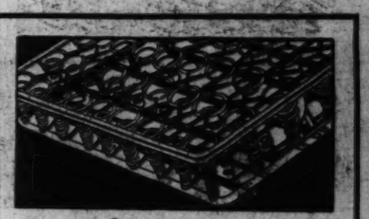


Simmons Beautyrest Mattress

$39.50

There is no other mattress like the Beautyrest. Prominent women throughout the country endorse and use it in their own bedrooms. Covered in fine damasks in rich pastel shades.

Fourth Floor—Furniture



Simmons Ace Box Springs

$19.75

Guarantee perfect sleeping hours. More coils than in most springs, and each of just the right resiliency. Made to, give a lifetime of sleeping comfort.

Fourth Floor—Furniture

Regularly $74

Poster Bed Outfit

It is especially desirable since many homes these days are attired in the Colonial motif. Includes Colonial Poster Bed in mahogany or walnut veneer. Simmons coil spring, Simmons felt mattress with inner spring edge.

$59.85

Fourth Floor—Furniture

May be purchased through The Hecht Co. Budget Plan.



Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Automobiles	6, 7
Aviation	8
Old King Brady	9
Parent-Teachers	10
Community Centers	11
Army-Navy Activities	13, 14

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929.

Feature for Basement Day! A Sale of 500



New $10 Silk Dresses

2 for $15

Delightfully summery frocks in over 100 new styles! In summer shades—pastel colors as well as the deeper shades.

Flowered Georgettes
Pastel Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Washable Silks

New style details: Pleatings, shirrings, bertha collars, one and two piece effects. Sizes 14 to 52.

Hecht Co. Basement Store

F ST. at SEVENTH

Men's $1 Ties — 55c. *3 for $1.50.* Wool lining; new patterns.

Men's $1 to $1.50 Shirts — 79c. *3 for $2.25.* Handsome patterns, good materials. 14 to 17.

Full-Fashioned Hose — 89c. *Irregulars.* Pure thread silk, new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Hand Bags — 59c. Pouch and underarm styles; many models.

Women's Hoover Aprons — 89c. Of muslin or chambray. Sizes 36 to 46 and 48 to 52.

Children's Half Socks — 19c. Of mercerized cotton and rayon. Sizes 5 to 8½.

Tots' 97c Panty Dresses — 69c. Prints and plain colored broadcloths. Sizes 3 to 6.

Infants' 25c Rubber Pants — 12½c. Seconds. Heavy grade, flesh and white.

New Arrivals for Tomorrow's Selling!

$1.95 Spring Millinery

$1.19

Youthful modes for the pert flapper; plain modes for the older woman of more conservative tastes! All extremely new—extremely fashionable!

Crochets
Straws
Combinations

In all the newer colors—tan, red, green, white, blue, maize. Head sizes for all!



"Ideal" Room Size Felt Base Rugs — $4.97. Size 9x12 ft. and 9x10.6 ft.

Slipcover Sets — $6.97. 3 pieces; ready made. Crash and cretonne.

$10 Roll Edge Mattress — $6.97. All sizes, made to order within 24 hours!

59c Turkish Towels — 39c. *Irregulars.* 25x50 in. Extra heavy weight.

Infants' Muslin Dresses — 29c. Set-in sleeves, embroidery yokes, deep hems.

Boys' 39c Union Suits — 33c. Pajama checked nainsook material. Sizes 2 to 12, 26 to 34.

Men's 79c Union Suits — 49c. Cut full, with snubber backs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Hose — 12c. Lisle in plain shades. 10 to 11½.

72x90 Bleached Empire Sheets — 95c. Irregulars of the famous Mohawk Sheets.

$1.29 Rayon Flat Crepe — $1 Yd. 39 in. wide. In the newest shades for summer.

BASEMENT DAY MONDAY

No Phone or Mail Orders

No C. O. D. Orders

59c Rubber Sheets — 39c. Heavy grade red rubber. Size 27x36 inches.

Infants' $1 Wool Sweaters — 89c. Slipover styles, button or tie fronts.

Tots' $1.59 Silk Dresses — $1.39. Crepe de chine, touches of hand embroidery and hand shirring.

Children's 37c 7-8 Socks — 27c. Medium weight cotton, plaids. Sizes 7½ to 10.

Women's $2.97 Sport Sweaters — $1.39. In all styles, many shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Boys' Wash Play Suits — 49c. Tubfast, sunfast fabrics. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' $1 Cricket Sweaters — 88c. Slipover and vee neck models. New shades, 30 to 36.

Boys' 59c "Steifel" Suits — 39c. Plain blue, khaki and striped materials. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' 59c Wash Knickers — 39c. Durable cotton crashes in plaid effects. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's $1.50 Coats — $1. Imported cotton challie. Pretty floral patterns.

Seconds of $4 Grades of

Women's Shoes

$1.88 Pr.

Pumps, straps, ties . . . of a quality that, to say the least, is unusual at a price so remarkably low! Sizes 3 to 8.

Patent Leathers
Blonde Kids
Suedes
Black Kids

Extra salespeople and extra service to take care of you!

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses — 89c. Excellent materials; some embroidery trimmed.

Women's 79c Silk Hose — 69c. Pure thread silk, service weight or chiffon.

$1.29 to $3.95 Rayon Lingerie — 97c. Irregulars. Samples and discontinued models.

59c Cotton Union Suits — 39c. *For Women.* Loose or tight knee styles.

Basement Day Feature!

Women's Rayon Hosiery — 29c Pr. *Irregulars.* With seamed backs, lisle toes and heels. Square or pointed heels. 12 new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.



Basement Day Feature!

Women's 69c to 89c House Dresses — 59c. Crisp, new models in kimono styles. With contrasting bindings on pockets, tie belts. Regular and extra sizes—36 to 52.



4 Ft. 6 In. Felt Base Rugs — 97c. Irregulars. Only 16 to sell.

6x9 Felt Base Rugs — $2.97. Maneto Jaspe make.

Congoleum Hall Runner — 33c Yd. 24 and 27 in. wide. Felt base.

Felt Base Floor Covering — 33c Sq. Yd. 2 yds. wide. Cut from roll.

59c Yd. Taffosan — 49c Yd. 36-in. wide in fast colors—all new.

39c Printed Dimity — 33c Yd. Sheer material, new shades.

29c Printed Batiste — 23c Yd. Dainty conventional and floral designs.

3x6 Imported Grass Rugs — 89c. Stenciled designs; heavy quality.

33 SPECIALS ON SALE FOR ONE HOUR ONLY! 9:15 TO 10:15 A. M.

120 Boys' School Knickers — Durable Cottonade materials. Sizes 8 to 14. 19c

100 29c Slip-on Aprons — Cotton prints, ginghams. 19c

200 19c Table Mats — Hand embroidered, felt. 3 for 19c

Boys' 39c to 79c Furnishings — Blouses, sweaters, shirts, &c. Broken sizes. 19c

Silks and Rayons — Odd pieces, some tub silks, yd. 19c

100 Boys' 39c Golf Hose — Good shades and patterns. Sizes 7½ to 10½. 19c

90 39c to 69c Tapestry Pieces — 18 inch squares, 13x40 inch scarfs. 19c

160 29c Card Table Covers — 36 inch square. Pastel colors. 2 for 19c

180 29c & 39c Sash Curtains — Voile and rayon. Many styles. 19c

200 Prs. Women's Bedroom Slippers — Soiled. Padded soles and heels. 19c

Card Table Covers — Soiled. Felt and damaskette. 19c

80 Pairs Women's Rayon and Cotton Hose — In a variety of colors. 8½ to 10. 19c Pr.

Only 60 69c Window Shades — Seconds. Holland and opaque. Several colors and sizes. 19c

200 19c to 29c Turkish Towels — Many irregulars. In all sizes. 2 for 19c

29c Rayon Marquisette — 36 inches wide. In gold color only. 19c Yd.

300 29c to 59c Cotton Undies — Step-ins, bloomers, slips, &c. 19c

100 Yds. Table Oilcloth — Irregulars of 39c to 49c grade. 19c

50 35c Japanese Rag Rugs — 19c. 18x36 in. Colorful patterns. Imported!

41 Women's Straw Hats — 19c. In the season's popular styles and colors.

80 39c to 79c Ruffle Curtains — 2¼ yards long. Of cross bar marquisette. 19c

Some With Valances

40 89c Pillow Covers — Crash in bright colors. Heavy quality. 19c

10 Doz. 5c Oil Cloth Dish Mats — Round and oval mats in neat designs. 19c Doz.

100 25c to 39c Bandeaux — Odd lots, broken sizes. Rayon brocade. 19c

100 Boys' Union Suits. — Durable checked nainsook. One-piece styles.. 19c

25 Pieces Rayon Cotton Crepe — 2 yd. lengths only. Only in black. 19c Yd.

200 Yds. Silks, Cottons, Rayons — Remnants of 29c to $1 grades. 19c Yd.

60 Yds. 49c Rayon Sport Satin — 36 in. wide. Several pretty colors. 19c Yd.

120 29c Scatter Size Rugs — Felt base, size 18x36 in., neat designs. 19c

150 yds. Felt Base Floor Coverings Irregulars — Remnants and mill lengths. 19c Sq. Yd.

200 Phonograph Records — For any standard make phonograph. 19c

300 Silk Dresses — $3.19. Over 75 different styles. Georgettes, prints and flat crepes, in the new shades. Sizes 14 to 38.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE MERGER MANIA DEFUNCT, PROBLEMS AS ACUTE REMAIN

By NELSON B. BELL

IT is not within my easy recollection that it has ever happened before, and it may never occur again, but at the moment I am heartily in accord with Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation, when he warns the motion picture industry, through the medium of his "Straight-from-the-Shoulder Talk—No. 637," published as a full-page ad, that "You can't sell mergers at your box office!"

I am by no means certain that others have not made this valuable discovery ahead of Herr Laemmle, but however that may be the fact remains unassailable. It is little more than a year ago that not so much could have been said.

Then, you will remember, the gentlemen with the plethoric bundles packed away in the banks, like Mr. Fox, the Messrs. Warner, Mr. Kennedy and the rest, were subjecting themselves to the dangerous tensions of protracted bidding matches to see which could accumulate the most imposing string of costly downtown lots, improved with ornate and capacious cathedrals of the celluloids into which the cash customers might stampede themselves if ever there was announced an entertainment in any of them worthy of the outlay and the effort.

This informed and helpful family journal, in concert with many others similarly minded, joined in the unison complaint that the leaders of the industry, while seemingly acquiring huge numbers of handsome theaters, were only amassing vast holdings of otherwise useless real estate until such time as they saw fit to arrange for something in the way of attractions to occupy them.

In other words, I may say, we anticipated the obvious truism which Mr. Laemmle has expressed with such an admirable economy of words: "You can't sell mergers at your box office!"

I am impelled to the belief that others may have dimly discerned the cogency of Papa Carl's ultimate conclusion by the fact that although the scramble for majority control in the theater field is still going on in a subdued and comparatively gentlemanly sort of way, the boys have largely snapped out of it and now are bending the more pliant of their energies to the throwing together of a few shows reasonably calculated to engage the vagrant fancy of the patrons perched on the camp stools out front.

* * * *

WHATEVER advantages in quantity or quality of product any interest may have thought it possessed have been dissipated by the advent of sound to the screen and the perfection of the talking and singing pictures. Just as though some Gargantuan croupier had reached out and scooped in the last of the chips, the game has started all over again with everybody even and new money laid upon the line.

The adventurers whose courageous explorations led to the discoveries that brought the silent screen to a high state of perfection have assumed their accustomed roles of trail-blazers and with the first baffling intricacies of sound reproduction fairly under control are surely and speedily getting themselves somewhere. This is coming about so rapidly that every avenue of creative effort is being traversed in quest of that evasive, but not altogether nebulous, open sesame to cinematographic distinction and its consequent fabulous rewards. One by one, all of the conventional older forms of the traditional stage are being tested for the possible screen merits which they may contain.

So far we have had the audible melodrama, mystery play, comedy, farce, romance, historical drama, musical comedy and operetta and the full-fledged, opulent revue, executed in the Ziegfeldian or grand manner, is just around the corner.

Possibly only because it is the newest, the picturized operetta, as exemplified in "The Desert Song," it seems to me, is the most interesting type of screen entertainment so far unfolded. Interesting not so much because it is superlative in its power to amuse as because, by some peculiar attribute the stage does not possess, it is able to emphasize the falsity of much that long has been cherished upon the boards.

At the Metropolitan, audiences otherwise enthusiastic are laughing at scenes that would be taken as a matter of course at the National, the Belasco or Poli's. The Warners in adapting the Romberg musical play to the cameras have adhered with a tenacity that would be admirable in a work of any other nature to the conspicuously unnatural processes that are habitually followed in fashioning a light operetta book and score. I am unable to determine why a motion picture projection machine should render impotent qualities of a successful work that were looked upon as among its most palpable assets when developed by actual instead of shadow players.

There is no way of which I am aware of combining dialogue and song otherwise than as has always been the custom in the writing and scoring of operetta—by the utilization of the song cue and orchestral introduction in scenes dominated by speech—unless the soliloquies, dialogues and colloquies be reduced to recitative. This done, the original identity of the work is lost and it encroaches upon the form at least of grand opera.

A remedy, however, remains. If the manner of projecting a standard light musical entertainment upon the silver sheet is to be productive of so much unseemly mirth at moments that are least opportune, one may close his eyes and listen to the beauties of the music without being affronted by the absurdity of the action!

* * * *

THIS, come to think of it, is not at all a bad solution of a perplexing problem, not alone for those whose taste has not as yet become adjusted to the oddities of celluloid opera bouffe, but equally for those whose eyes and ears do not find it possible to arrive at a common meeting ground for the enjoyment of the garrulous gelatines.

It has come to my knowledge since the prevalence of the articulate shadow drama that there are many in the audiences who find it necessary to decide which element of the present-day magic lantern shows they will patronize—the audible or the visual. There is one in my own household to whom the matter has become as acute a problem as the theater is able to present. If the seat is chosen where the ear can hear, the eye can not see what transpires among the figures on the screen. And if the eye is permitted to perceive what is going forward among the characters in the pictured tale, the ear grasps nothing of what they say.

Perhaps Mr. Barney Hughes, one of my venerable associates on The Post, has the only feasible plan. Mr. Hughes, whose hearing is not what it used to be, before lending the cinema the dignity of his attendance makes diligent inquiry as to the comparative value of the action and the dialogue in the picture upon which the bestowal of his favor is contemplated. If the spoken passages are said to be well worth any one's interested attention, he does not attend that particular exhibit, but seeks one notoriously deficient in conversational merit instead. He thus may enjoy the to him silent action, contented in the belief that he is getting all the best of it by virtue of his deafness!

And probably he is.

* * * *

NEVERTHELESS, the progression through the various catalogued forms of screen endeavor is proving of such engrossing interest as to enlist the attention even of those who until recently have been in the van of such as tilted their noses while they scoffed at the lamentably low estate of the "below-drama."

Now the clinic continues through another course of vivisection. At the Rialto, "Syncopation," having finally snipped the hawser that kept "Show Boat" securely warped in to the dock, will demonstrate with what success Washington's favorite interpreters of modern American rhythms, Waring's Pennsylvanians, can adapt themselves to the duties of playing background for a group of spirited young comedians, singers and dancers. It has been a long time since the Pennsylvanians have tooted a tune in this town.

Then will come the William Fox adventure in big-time revue. Somehow, the ease with which Mr. Fox encompassed the difficulties of an outdoor all-talkie in "In Old Arizona," the crashing dissonances of a big city in "Speakeasy," and the languorous inertia of a lazy race in the Deep South in "Hearts in Dixie," nurtures a conviction that "The Fox Movietone Follies" may not be so bad.

Or perhaps those pulchritudinous "stills" that found their way to my desk have had something to do with it!



Mary Pickford in "Coquette" —Columbia.



Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children" —Earle



Fred Waring and Pennsylvanians in "Syncopation" —Rialto



Mary Duncan and Edmund Lowe in "Thru Different Eyes" —Fox

Carlotta King and John Boles in "The Desert Song"—Metropolitan

John Barrymore and Camilla Horn in "Eternal Love" —Palace

MARY PICKFORD DARES ATTEMPT UNTRIED FIELD

"Coquette," Mary Pickford's all-talking screen production adapted from the Broadway stage success, brings Miss Pickford's voice back into spoken drama after a "silence" which dates from May 3, 1913. On this date the David Belasco production of "A Good Little Devil," in which Miss Pickford played the role of Juliet, the little blind girl, had its final curtain at the Republic Theater, New York City.

The presentation of a bobbed-hair Mary Pickford in a grown-up, romantic role marks another climax of a career which Gladys Smith began at the age of 4 in the Valentine Stock Company, at the Victoria Theater, Toronto. Her first role was that of "Cissy," in "The Silver King," a popular melodrama of the period.

Later, Gladys Smith became Mary Pickford on the Broadway stage. Then she was known as "Little Mary" of the one and two-reel pioneering movies. Finally, she rose to stardom as "America's Sweetheart," the premiere female star of the conquering feature films. With each new evidence of talent the star made tremendous progress toward the eminent position she now holds. And now she startles her public with a climax of versatility—the adoption of speaking roles on the screen.

At the age of 9 Gladys Smith had begun her stage life in a road company, and had lines to say. Later she joined Chauncey Olcott's company presenting "Edmund Burke." After several months of touring with Olcott in "Edmund Burke" the company arrived in Elizabeth, N. J., where little Gladys Smith heard that David Belasco was casting for his Broadway production, "The Warrens of Virginia." She obtained an audition with Belasco, with the result that she made her Broadway debut in the role of Betty Warren at the old Belasco Theater, Broadway at Forty-second street. And Gladys Smith became known on the programs as Mary Pickford.

Following the close of this piece, the budding personality applied to D. W. Griffith, then making one-reel films at the old Biograph studios in East Fourteenth street, New York, for a part in pictures. Her first production was "The Lonely Villa." Miss Pickford entered the films at a time when stage actors, fearing for their legitimate prestige, shied at having their names displayed on the screen. However, a following of admirers quickly developed, and at their insistence Biograph had to identify her. As a compromise she was made known to the first film fans simply as "Little Mary."

From Biograph Miss Pickford went into Majestic and Imp films. Then Belasco called her to return to the stage in "A Good Little Devil." At this time she was an outstanding screen player of the day, but she forsook these laurels to undertake the leading role of Juliet, the little blind girl, in this production.

In "Coquette," now at Loew's Columbia, Miss Pickford will be seen—and heard—as a willful, dazzling young Southern belle who defies family and convention for the man she loves.

Metro Movietone acts, the M-G-M News, the Fox Movietone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, will complete the program.

THE SONGS OF OPERATIC HIT ON VITAPHONE

There is a never-ending magic in Vitaphone. It is the Aladdin's lamp of motion pictures. Every time the lamp is rubbed a new wonder springs forth to amaze the public. Warner Bros. discovered the lamp, and they keep it burnished with the various uses to which they put it.

Its latest wonder is a complete operetta—music, songs, dances, choruses and dialogue on the audible screen, with a big symphony orchestra playing the music. Warner Bros. selected "The Desert Song," now in its second week at the Metropolitan Theater, as the first operetta to be given in its entirety on the audible screen because of its sensational success in New York, London, Chicago and Los Angeles. For a year and a half at the Casino Theater, New York, it was Broadway's reigning musical success. London theatergoers flocked to it for more than a year. Chicago kept it for 37 weeks.

The flash of swords in the setting sun, and the excited shouts of men, picturesquely garbed in turbans and brilliant robes! A duel in the mountain camp of the hard-riding Riffs of Morocco!

A rebel in the ranks of the tribe has questioned the authority of the mysterious Red Shadow, leader of the band, and the pair are engaged in furious single combat. Each knows that according to the Riff law the loser, his sword broken, will be abandoned on the edge of the pitiless North African desert, to wander over the sand until he succumbs. Suddenly, the Red Shadow strikes the sword from the hand of his opponent, and the struggle is over.

These are events of some of the opening scenes of the current film offerings at the Metropolitan—the first musical play to be reproduced in its entirety in the talking pictures.

John Boles plays the Red Shadow, and other important roles are enacted by Charlotte King, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Robert E. Cuzman, Otto Huffman, Agnes Franey and others.

BARRYMORE HAS CAMILLA HORN IN LEAD ROLE

Born of a famous theatrical family, John Barrymore, star of "Eternal Love," United Artists picture, as a young man, rebelled at the thought of becoming an actor and instead decided to carve out a career in the newspaper and art world. His father and mother were Maurice Barrymore and Georgianna Drew, sister of John Drew.

Practically all the members of the family were well known in the theatrical profession, and young John believed it was about time for a Barrymore to distinguish himself in some other line. So he studied in a London art school and in New York.

Before he was 20, he had worked on New York newspapers. At one time he worked as a reporter and illustrated stories with his own drawings.

At the age of 21, Barrymore was no longer able to resist the call of the theater, and it was in Chicago that he made his stage debut. The part was a small one, but he acquitted himself like a true Barrymore. Going to New York, he secured an engagement at the Savoy Theater, in "Glad of It."

In the past few years Barrymore has devoted all of his time to motion pictures and has made his permanent residence in California. Some of the features in which Barrymore has added to his reputation are, "Beau Brummel," "The Sea Beast," "The Beloved Rogue," "Tempest" and his latest United Artists special, "Eternal Love," an Ernst Lubitsch production now at Loew's Palace.

On the stage Herbert Rawlinson is presented in Frank Cambria's production "Castle of Dreams" and with the aid of the Palace Syncopators gives a musical version of the Dempsey-Tunney epic of the ring. Caites Brothers, comedy dancers; Luster Brothers, acrobats; Henry Mack, tenor; Sybil Fagan, whistler; Spoor Parsons, dancer; Julia Parker, toe dancer; and the Foster Girls comprise the cast of the unit.

An "Our Gang" sound comedy, "Fast Freight," the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, Charles Gaige at the organ and Harry Borjes and the Palace Orchestra complete the program.

A NEW STAR IN THE MAKING IS RISING AT FOX

Mary Duncan, an outstanding success on the spoken stage, and who, it is predicted, will be equally successful on the spoken screen, adds a new chapter to her experience and record of achievement in "Thru Different Eyes," all-talking Fox Movietone production in which she is cofeatured with Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe and which is now the attraction at the Fox Theater.

Miss Duncan, throughout her career, has made quick decisions and sudden changes, all of which have advanced her position in the theatrical world, so she makes the transition from silent to talking pictures merely an incident in her colorful life.

Her first sudden change occurred while she was taking a course in arts and sciences at Cornell University. She became interested in dramatics and suddenly abandoned her books to study with the famous Yvette Guilbert, a sensation of the French and American stages some years ago.

Miss Duncan had entered the university after attending public school at her native town of Luttrellville, Va., and high school at Richmond.

It was Mlle. Guilbert who first noted the possibilities of the young Virginian and her judgment was vindicated when the girl won a scholarship which provided a two-year course with Lily Lehmann, famous operatic soloist and teacher. Guilbert believed her protegee would be an outstanding prima donna on the light opera stage.

Next, Willard Mack singled her out for the lead in "Honor Be Damned." While she was interviewing Al Woods regarding her contract, he was so impressed by her personality that he offered her the role of "Poppy" in "The Shanghai Gesture."

A Fox executive approached Miss Duncan the opening night of this famous play and urged her to take a screen test. This proved most satisfactory, but it was eighteen months before she actually abandoned the stage for the screen, because she had a "run of the play" contract with Woods for "The Shanghai Gesture." When that play closed in Los Angeles, Miss Duncan reported at Fox West Coast Studios and has kept busy ever since.

Her first part was in "Soft Living" with Madge Bellamy, and then in quick succession, she played leading roles in "The River," "4 Devils" and "Our Daily Bread."

John Irving Fisher will enter his eighth week as master of ceremonies and will introduce, in addition to his own contribution to the program, many Broadway players. Leon Brusiloff, after a brief vacation, will again pick up the "stick" and direct the 40 Fox Jazzmanians through a special stage overture and musical accompaniment for the artists. The Foxettes have several new dance routines. Fox Movietone News, which speaks for itself, will round out the week's offering.

Those Swedes.

Nils Asther, who played opposite Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids," has been given a featured part in Miss Garbo's new production, "The Single Standard," which John Robertson is directing. John Mack Brown, Lane Chandler and Robert Castle are included in the cast of this picture, a society story adapted from the serial of the same name.

HOLLYWOOD COMPILES A LIST OF THOSE IT LIKES THE BEST

HOLLYWOOD at last has selected its own favorites of the movie world—not the most popular, most beautiful or most accomplished stars of the screen, but "the most interesting people connected with the movies," in the opinion of those who know them best.

What the film capital thinks of its neighbors is revealed in the current issue of Photoplay Magazine, which asked nine outstanding figures of the picture studios to select lists of five names each, giving the places to those whom they consider most interesting as personalities.

Those voting were Gloria Swanson, "Buddy" Rogers, Lily Damita, John Gilbert, Lilyan Tashman, Ronald Colman, Paul Bern, Corrine Griffith and Wilson Mizner. The name of Mary Pickford tops three of the lists. Otherwise "the most interesting people in Hollywood" range from multimillionaire producers to property men and musicians, with scarcely a duplication in the nine lists.

Here are the selections and some of the reasons for them:

Gloria Swanson: Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Greta Garbo and Tom Mix—all selected because they interest Gloria as friends and because she believes they are the players whom the public is most anxious to see.

"Buddy" Rogers: Mary Pickford, because of her sweet disposition; Dick Arlen, for his colorful career; Jean Leonard, for his success as a piano teacher; Oscar Smith, the negro actor, because, though he has a five-year contract as a player, he continues his bootblacking business; Ramon Novarro, because he prefers quiet friendships to gay parties, and music to bridge.

Paul Bern: John Gilbert, because he is sincerely an artist; Marshall Neilan, because he is "a beloved vagabond;" Ona Brown, a Hollywood social leader; Jean Williams, who successfully masqueraded as a Swedish arrival and deceived all Hollywood; Clara Bow, because her hard-boiled pose hides a warm heart; Imogene Wilson, because under the name of Mary Nolan she proved that a scandal-marked chorus girl could become a great actress; Blanche Sweet, because through a life of tribulations she has loved but one man, Marshall Neilan.

Lily Damita: Sam Goldwyn, because he makes her laugh; Irving Thalberg, because he always has the last word; Jesse Lasky, for his courtesy; Marion Davis, for her charm; Mack, a studio musician, because he always asks what music she wants on the set.

Wilson Mizner: Jack Kearns, because of his love of excitement; Hap O'Connor, "because he was born with 98 and still has it;" Ted Cook, because he compliments Mizner by listening to him; Dorothy Parker, "because she proves her brilliance by her hatred of everybody;" Herb Sombera, a restaurateur, because he is still trying to duplicate the duck sauce he tasted in Paris 30 years ago.

Lilyan Tashman: Lionel Barrymore, because he paints, composes, sings, plays the piano and directs, as well as acts; Eric Pedley, because he is a great sportsman as well as a successful broker; Adela Rogers St. Johns, because she is a successful wife and mother as well as writer; Bebe Daniels, for her charity and kindness; Winfield Sheehan, because he is a multimillionaire who puts in fifteen hours a day at work; Edmund Lowe, because he has two university degrees and never mentions them even to his wife, Miss Tashman.

Ronald Colman: Mary and Doug (as one), because they symbolize the drama of the films; Gloria Swanson, for her vivid career and personality; Sid Grauman, "the world's best showman;" Prof. Milliken, the astronomer, because he finds the only real stars; Joseph Schenck, because he is successful, unaffected and sincere.

Corinne Griffith: James Ford, the juvenile, because he hitch-hiked to California to break into the films; Howard Hickenlooper, because before he got into the movies he supported his grandmother on $7 a week as a newsboy; Gen. Savitsky, because, while he was once a power in Russia, he now works as an extra uncomplainingly; Baron Wilhelm von Hesse, because of his charm; Norma Shearer, for her poise.

John Gilbert: Carey Wilson, for his inverted sense of humor; Greta Garbo and at time of compilation she made up the rest of Gilbert's list, although all that may be changed by now and Ina Claire!

THE ORCHID IN A TALKIE FROM STAGE SUCCESS

"Saturday's Children," the Maxwell Anderson comedy-drama which held Broadway in its spell for nine months and won the Pulitzer prize as the best play of 1927, will be the featured screen attraction of the excellent bill to be presented this week at the Earle Theater. It is the first Pulitzer prize play to reach the screen accompanied by Vitaphone dialogue sequences. In the camera version of the play Corinne Griffith is starred, and the original dialogue has been retained almost verbatim.

In "Saturday's Children" the problem which Corinne Griffith, as Bobby, a private secretary, and Grant Withers, as Jim O'Neill, a clerk, are called upon to solve, is how two young people, who try to prove that two can live as cheaply and contentedly as one on $40 a week, can salvage a dwindling romance. In other words, when the wife gives up her economic independence to cook, wash and sweep, and the husband must give up his pocket money, his occasional nights off at the club and his little gambling sprees at cards to meet the household expenses, how can a husband still be a lover.

It is a simple, vital, tense story of realism, enhanced by the effective voices of the cast and the original lines from the play. The cast includes, besides Miss Griffith and Mr. Withers, Charles Lane, Anna Schaeffer, Alma Tell, Lucien Littlefield, Albert Conti, Marcia Harris and little Jo An Pierce.

Corinne Griffith is not fond of the nicotine weed and is one of the few Hollywood stars who does not indulge in smoking, but she has consumed more cigarettes in the past three months than during all the rest of her lifetime. In "Outcast," the Hubert Henry Davies stage play adapted for the screen by Agnes Christine Johnston for Miss Griffith, the star had the role of Miriam, a social derelict of the San Francisco streets. Miriam's greatest solace in times of poverty and trouble was to puff away on a cigarette. Now, cigarettes again play an important part in "Saturday's Children," Miss Griffith's first talking picture.

The added features for the week will include a new Paramount laughfest, "When Julius Ceasar Ran a Newspaper," which features Edward Everett Horton and Sam Hardy; a new issue of the Earle Topical Review and the Earle Orchestra, offering "Gems From Favorite Operas," under the direction of Daniel Breeskin.

A DREAM COMES TRUE IN SOUND HIT AT RIALTO

Little Freddie Waring, a tow-headed youngster leading the Boy Scout drum corps in Tyrone, Pa., dreamed the dream which is brought to realization in "Syncopation," Radio Pictures' musical extravaganza of the screen which is the current feature at the Rialto.

To any boy the thrill of martial music is an inspiration, but to Freddie it was a challenge. Parading the streets with his little band, he realized that he was something of a failure. To him the music, as he chose to call it, was alive, throbbing, as it was, to the other boys pounding energetically on their drums. But the people, his public, were inclined to laugh. They did not feel it. So he would awaken them.

It took the Waring boy thirteen years to realize that ambition, but he did it more thoroughly than he had ever hoped. Not only did he awaken Tyrone and turn the scoffers of the Boy Scouts into the admirers of a great bandsman, but became a world influence and contributed a distinctly new note to the Nation's music. Two of the youthful bandsmen who helped Fred to disturb the peace and quiet of Tyrone are with him yet. They are Fred Buck and "Poley" McClintock, featured artists with the present group of seventeen which constitutes the "Pennsylvanians."

In "Syncopation" the producers have made their first feature with an eye to both plot and musical accompaniment, and as a result it is billed as a screen extravaganza designed to give the effect of a Broadway operetta.

"Syncopation" is derived from "Stepping High," the novel by Gene Markey, and whirls tunefully about the careers of the team of Darrel and Sloan, a pair of Broadway hoofers striving for Broadway honors. Their varicolored careers take them from the small-time haunts to the cabarets and musical comedy atmosphere of New York, with all the temptations, heart-breaks, jealousies, fears and bursting glories of the world of make-believe.

Barbara Bennett and Bobby Watson play these leading roles. The big honors in the picture, of course, go to Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, who in nine rousing jazz numbers literally panic the show. Morton Downey, singing new song hits especially written for the picture, figures among the outstanding features, which also include the piquant soprano of Dorothy Lee, the piano playing of David Buttolph and a vocal solo by the radio broadcasting artist, Gania Zielenska; two numbers by a string orchestra and the Melody Boys.

Blanche Ring Recruit.

Another star of the musical comedy stage, Blanche Ring, has been recruited by Warner Brothers for their Vitaphone singing and talking pictures.

Named Them What?

Corinne Griffith, who is now in Europe, learned that her pet dog has puppies. The star named them all by cable—at a dollar a word.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Mary Pickford in "Coquette," talking picture; Metro-Movietone acts; M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels; orchestra and organ.

FOX—Mary Duncan, Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe in "Thru Different Eyes," all-talkie (screen); John Irving Fisher and stage revue; Jazzmanians, Foxettes and Movietone News.

EARLE—Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children," with dialogue; Edward Everett Horton and Sam Hardy in "When Caesar Ran a Newspaper;" Topical Review and Breeskin orchestra.

RIALTO—Waring's Pennsylvanians and star cast in "Syncopation," talking-singing-dancing film; short screen subjects and added house features.

PALACE—John Barrymore and Camilla Horn in "Eternal Love" (screen); Herbert Rawlinson in Frank Cambria's "Castle of Dreams" revue (stage); Fox Movietone and M-G-M Newsreels; orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—John Boles and Carlotta King in "The Desert Song," first Vitaphone operetta (second week).

STRAND—Belle Bennett and Joe E. Brown in "Molly and Me," with talking, singing and dancing.

LITTLE—"The Life of Beethoven," foreign film.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—All-star cast in the "Fox Movietone Follies," first of the screen's feature-length revues.

PALACE—Lon Chaney and Lupe Velez in "East Is East," sound picture.

EARLE—Alice White in "Hot Stuff," dialogue picture.

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Costello in "Noah's Ark."

COLUMBIA—Mary Pickford in "Coquette" (probable).

RIALTO—Waring's Pennsylvanians in "Syncopation" (probable).

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

JOHN PETER TOOHEY, playwright, short-story writer and press agent extraordinary, who brought "The Little Show" into the Belasco some time ago, later to herald its local success on Broadway, writes: "As you've probably heard, 'The Little Show' is a wow—it's as big as 'Whoopee' in the sense that we sell out clean every performance except the mid-week matinee and stand up 30 or 40 at nights."

When Mr. Toohey came rushing into town ahead of this same production he was all agog, as the saying goes, and with Mr. Toohey all agog the newspaper profession, or that portion of it devoted to dramatics, becomes more or less excited. "I think," he thought, "that Washington is going to like this show," and sure enough Washington did; liked it so much that Mr. Stoddard Taylor had the high pleasure of bringing his old "S. R. O." sign from the cellar and placing it in front of the Belasco.

There was proof in "The Little Show" that Washington, when it senses money's worth in dramatic or musical offerings, is not afraid to step up to the box office windows, and buy.

* * * *

NOW that the two old-line theaters are closed, leaving the field entirely to the New National, where the National Theater Players experience the pleasure of playing to packed houses, most of the entrepreneurs of show business have hied themselves overseas.

Word comes that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapley are playing one-night stands in Europe—flitting from country to country. They just postcarded from London.

Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor is about to take his annual excursion overseas, in the meantime preparing to close his country estate in Bethesda.

Mr. Thornton Dangerfield Bonneville, of Poli's, is spending a few days at his G street apartment, with the latch-string on the outside, welcoming guests for a series of sessions before he and "the Mrs." take up their annual pastime of cruising on the lower Chesapeake Bay.

Nor is all this spring and summer vacationing confined to the owners, proprietors and managers of theaters. At least two dramatic reviewers have gathered enough coin of the realm to cavort on the high seas. Mr. Frank Morse, dean of scribes theatric, left this week for a sojourn of Spain. Mr. Lee Somers and his wife are already on the continent and it wouldn't take a lot of coaxing to cajole several others known in this parish to roll aboard a lugger "and do likewise."

* * * *

BEAUVAIS FOX, poet, philosopher, and friend of the theater, erstwhile drama critic of a New York newspaper, and now aiding and abetting the generous George C. Tyler in a worthy attempt to perpetuate the temples of Thespis in this country, makes the announcement that one Gordon Craig is about to burst over the Atlantic on lecture-touring bent. Not only a lecture tour will occupy the attention of Mr. Craig but an exhibition as well; an exhibition, for the first time in America, of Craig's latest woodcuts, etchings, drawings and designs. Negotiations for several productions are already under way. Mr. Craig is scheduled to make his first American appearance on the lecture platform in the Town Hall on the afternoon of November 12, and will later wend his way to Washington.

Mr. Craig's name, but little known outside theatrical circles in this country a year ago, has become almost a household word in the past seven months by reason of his connection with George C. Tyler's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which has just closed an extended tour of the major cities of the United States and Canada and which is to be sent to the West Coast via the Southern route next season, according to Mr. Fox, the premier announcer for the Tyler forces.

It was from the designment by Gordon Craig that this "Macbeth" was evolved as something entirely new in Shakespearean production. It elicited enthusiastic comment on the part of press and public and cities not included in the past season's tour are calling for it next season, says Mr. Fox.

Gordon Craig is the son of the late Dame Ellen Terry. In 1889 he went on the stage and acted in Sir Henry Irving's company for about eight years, also playing in the provinces many Shakespearean roles, including "Hamlet," "Romeo," "Mercutio," "Petruchio," "Macbeth" and others. He gave up acting in 1896 to turn his attention to a study of stage management, venturing in the early nineties to show his work, producing Alfred de Musset's "On ne badine pas avec l'amour." After further study he followed this with seven important productions in quick succession, designing, supervising and executing every scene and costume and acting as stage manager.

"Much Ado About Nothing" was Craig's last production in England. He then turned his attention to the continent, where, especially in Germany, theatrical people were already altering their style and making it more decorative.

In 1904 he was approached by Dr. Brahm, of the Lessing Theater, Berlin. His visit to Germany resulted in his production of a German version of Otway's "Venice Preserved," succeeded by other productions.

Eleanora Duse's Electra came next, followed by Ibsen's Rosmersholm, also for the Italian tragedienne. Negotiations by Germany were again opened and he undertook the production of "Orestela" and Hoffmansthal's version of the "Oedipus" of Sophocles, which was later shown at Covent Garden in London.

Then in 1908 he founded that most sumptuous of theatrical journals, The Mask, now in its fifteenth volume. More excellent theatrical reading can not be found anywhere. To this journal he has contributed abundantly designs and writing, devoting much time to research in order to give it—as no other magazine has—the best in designs, many of which were never before published and in some cases unknown hitherto even to theater scholars. Biting, often hard, common-sense comments adorn its end pages. Its book reviews are amongst the best written in English—shrewd and so well-informed.

In 1910 Craig was invited by the directors of the Moscow Art Theater to visit Russia where he produced Hamlet, which was performed 400 times.

Besides his European productions and his designment for the American Macbeth, Mr. Craig has written and published many books and other writings in which the tendency and spirit of his work are brought to light and his idea elaborated. Among his best-known books are "The Art of the Theater," published in English, German, Russian and Dutch; "Towards a New Theater," "The Theater Advancing, Scene, Woodcuts and Some Words" and many others. His latest book, entitled "A Production," is shortly to be released.

Craig has been devoting much of his time to serious research and other theater work. Two years ago he produced "The Pretenders" for Adam and Johannes Paulsen at the State Theater, Copenhagen, to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary on the Danish stage. The drawings and designs for this production are among those to be exhibited here next season.

Then came George C. Tyler with his revival of Macbeth with settings designed by Craig. This will be Mr. Craig's second visit to the United States. Forty-four years ago he toured the States with his mother, Ellen Terry, and Sir Henry Irving.

Some artists and writers pay high homage to the genius of Edward Gordon Craig, according him the laurels as the first and foremost artist of the international theater. Eleanora Duse, Isadora Duncan, Yvette Guilbert and others proclaimed his supremacy. The distinctive style of modern settings which he originated has been emulated by Reinhardt, Stanislavski, Jessner, Gemier, Copeau and Poulsen.

Glen Echo.

Among the outdoor attractions, none is more popular than Glen Echo Park, which recently inaugurated its nineteenth season. The management went over everything during the winter, with the result that practically every amusement appears in a new dress. The coaster dip is the last word in thrillers. The aeroplane swing, the carousel, lighted by 1,200 electric bulbs; the old mill, whip, midway and scooter have likewise come under the hand of improvement. Special attention has been given to the large picnic groves so that the many Sunday schools and fraternal organizations will be better cared for during their outings. In the ballroom, McWilliams' augmented orchestra is furnishing incomparable dance music.

Professional Parents.

Charles Hampden, character actor, is beginning to feel like a professional parent, since he hasn't played any parts but those of father and grandfather in the last several productions at the National; Mrs. Hibbard, too, is getting to feel the same way about it, she being the mother and grandmother. However, it comes natural to these two thespians, since both are parents.

His Favorite.

Billy Phelps, back in harness again at the National, is the happiest juvenile in repertory, for he is doing everything he likes—playing parts that were seemingly cut out for him and living in Washington, his favorite city.



Edith King in "Pigs"—National

NEW YORK STAGE ECHOES

By ROBERT BELL

Perhaps the reviewer more than any one else looks foreward to the productions of "The Grand Street Follies," that annual burlesque of the season's theatrical high spots. For this talented group have the way of vivifying the shows that are passed or passing with an amazing faculty of hitting the nail on the head, which is what a reviewer always wants to do himself and often fails at.

Because of this expectation it is particularly hard for me to confess that I found their topical fun making not so good as on preceding years. True there was "The Siege of Troy" done in the Mr. Balasco Mima manner with a nicely satirised imitation of Lenore Ulric by Dorothy Sands; Serena Blandish at the court of Louis XV with Paula Trueman exploiting every mannerism and much of the charm of the lovely Ruth Gordon; another delightful bit by Miss Trueman of Hope Williams as Cleopatra; an amusingly exaggerated Constance Collier (and it must be hard to exaggerate Miss Collier!) by Albert Carroll; capable impressions of Irene Bordoni, Nazimova and (not from last season) Lillian Russell by Miss Sands. Also, in my mind the hit of the evening, a scene entitled "The Age of Innocence (masculine)" in which Miss Trueman completely clothed in all the paraphernalia of a passed age, proceeds to disrobe for bed, removing one by one every absurdity of costume from the rats in the hair down to the "unmentionables."

So far so good, or nearly so good! But the sketches in which these characters appear are below par, are too long and lack climaxes. They in no way can be compared, for instance, with those of "This Year of Grace" or with several which Washingtonians recently saw in "The Show Boat." The people have talent but this year I got from them the rather unpleasant impression that as their talent was acknowledged it was not so imperative that they show it, and the ladies and gentlemen of the ensemble seemed to take themselves socially and intellectually a little above the usual run of musical comedy chorusues (as they doubtless are) and therefore apparently thought it unnecessary to be as efficiently physically trained.

It has always surprised me with what seemingly apparent ease a good enough revue of the usual kind can be concocted. If a regular—long-tried-out—formula is followed, the producers have no need to worry about a spring show running through the summer. "Pleasure Bound," the Messrs. Shubert present offering, follows such a formula. There is Phil Baker telling some new jokes in precisely the same way he has told old ones for years and years; Aileen Stanley singing her songs as she sang songs for many a revue and vaudeville audience; Shaw and Lee doing, I declare, the same inimitable dance combinations of the last several seasons, and Jack Pearl, same good old German comedian of the old school. Then, of course, the usual dancing girls and the sentimental duets by hero and lovely heroine! Nothing new under the sun, no ingenious inventions whatsoever—and yet, strange as it may seem, it must be confessed that it serves its purpose—it does entertain.

The only innovation to the yearly Shubert Revue in "Pleasure Bound" is that it pretends at some sort of a plot. But quite honestly though I saw it only recently I have forgotten what it was. What I have not forgotten is Aileen Stanley singing a little coloured lullaby in which with beautiful and simple pantomime she puts to sleep a little nigger baby the dance of Shaw and Lee in which their limbs get so entwined that to find out which belongs to which they had to stick pins into them; Jack Pearl, whimsical in humor that might otherwise be vulgar, and my favorite of all fun makers—Phil Baker.

Phil Baker, as one does, grows older with the years. I do not know how many accordions he has used up, but despite the passage of time he and his accordion remain very much unchanged. With the technique that he found advantageous years ago, and with no occasion to change, he still makes you wait for him to really play—just tickling the keys now and again to whet your appetite. But when he does play—well, no one can touch him! Throughout his "act" you know what is coming; you know his partner is placed in the audience and will interrupt him and that a battery of exceedingly foolish and delightful fun will thereafter be exchanged; you know that on the velvet-covered steps that descend from the footlights to orchestra he and Miss Stanley will soon sit, he playing while she sings. You expect these things—but you would be disappointed if there was any slip-up and they didn't come to pass: they are almost an American institution.

* * * *

If you took away the Ziegfeld trappings and substituted another comedian for Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," you would have a different show but still a good one, for there would be left the original farce of "A Nervous Wreck," pleasant dancing and nice tunes.

The result would be something like "Lady Fingers," now at the Liberty Theater. "Easy Come, Easy Go," by Owen Davis, is the play upon which it is based and is as pleasant a foundation for music and added comedy as "A Nervous Wreck." True it is not produced by Ziegfeld and hasn't Eddie Cantor in the cast. But it has got another Eddie—Eddie Buzzell—who is no loafer, and a chorus that while pretty enough to look at (barring the costumes) can best be described by the adjective "peppy." Then there is Louise Brown, who reminds you of Ina Claire, Marilyn Miller and Gertrude Lawrence to lend a normal ladylike charm to the proceedings; and a little spitfire of a comedienne—Marjorie White by name—whose antics in the Zelma O'Neill manner several times stop the show. It is all pleasant entertainment, which I like perhaps a little better than the next one, I do not say that "Lady Fingers" is the best musical comedy in town; but if you are here for a day and by chance can get tickets for it more easily than for some other my advice is—don't hesitate. Incidentally, I liked Edgar McGregor's staging; the opening scene in the Pennsylvania Station particularly showed that some of the minor people had abilities as actors—and heaven knows, none was lazy!

Coming Attractions

One of the most unusual, novel, as well as thrilling mystery plays ever written, "The Spider," which has appeared only once in Washington, will be the piece de resistance at the National Theater next week, beginning Monday, May 27.

"The Spider" is rated as the most original of modern mystery plays since it was first to take the audience completely into its confidence, so to speak. It does this by making the theatergoers part of the play itself. The mystery is enacted during the course of a regular theatrical engegement, so that there is theater within theater in "The Spider."

John Holliday, who created the original part of the vaudevillian in "The Spider," was enforced to take a complete course in legerdemain before becoming proficient as the juggler and card trickster who is the central character in the play. In putting on the play here, the National Theater Players have in store a surprise for their patrons, since one of the troupe must, by the nature of the play, step before the footlights as a full-fledged neophyte in necromancy—whatever that means.

In the past, mystery plays have been exceedingly well received by followers of the National Theater Players. There is no doubt that the production of "The Spider" will surpass any mystery enactment heretofore set on the stage at the National. It played in Washington only once, about two years ago, and received encomiums of praise from press and public.

The usual matinees will be played on Wednesday and Saturday.

Dance Artists at Wardman

Jeanne Desmore is coming down from New York to dance "The Lotus and the Butterfly" for the Tchernikoff-Gardiner recital to be given at Wardman Park Theater Friday and Saturday evening of this week.

Una Ralph, who has recently had an offer from Albertina Rasch to go with Zeigfield's new production, "Show Girl," is staying over to appear on the program.

Miss Ralph will dance her Russian Gypsy dance, and will interpret the part of the poet Alfred de Musset, in the Choplin ballet arranged by Miss Gardiner.

Lisa Gardiner will do the solo part in the moon dance, which she has arranged to Rachmaninoff's prelude, played in G major.

The dance portrays the influence of the moon on dreams and Miss Gardiner is the spirit of the crescent moon, who guides the dreams, danced by four of the students. The serenity of the dreams is broken by the flight of the bats, which are portrayed by a group of the younger students.

Sports and Fashion.

Sports note: Miss Edith King, leading lady at the National, was seen at the race track recently wearing one of the smartest new knitted sports ensembles of the season.

Fashion note: Miss King will wear her new sports ensemble for the delectation of her many admirers when she plays a particularly ravishing young girl-about-town in a play soon to be seen at the National.

RURAL COMEDY CALLED "PIGS" AT NATIONAL

"Pigs," a typical American comedy, will grace the stage of the National Theater for the week beginning Monday, May 20. Written by Anne Morrow and Patterson McNutt, two of the outstanding playwrights of the present-day theater, this comedy ran more than a year in New York and toured the country, appearing in almost every big city in America.

The National Theater Players, in bringing this work to the Capital City, are introducing a popular success to Washingtonians.

By its very title, "Pigs" stamps itself a play out of the ordinary. Only once before have these porcine animals figured in literature. That was when Butler's celebrated story, "Pigs Is Pigs," created a sensation in America. While the play, "Pigs," has nothing to do with the comic multiplication of pig litters, there is behind the play the idea of wealth to be produced by the raising of pigs. This, in turn, serves as an unusual turn to a situation that is not unknown in the average American home. The play, "Pigs," is essentially a comedy that has to do with American life and manners. It tells the story of a family quite concerned with the future of the young hopeful—Junior.

As a small town family serves as the basis for all the action in "Pigs." The family is beset with many trials and tribulations. Aside from the troubles that surround Junior, there is the constant dread of a mortgage that is about to fall due. These are the two overshadowing troubles in the household. Along with these, Junior has evinced two great desires. He wants to get married, and he wants to be a veterinarian. Under the circumstances there could be no more preposterous suggestions.

Aided and abetted by his sweetheart, Junior buys a litter of pigs. Thereby hangs the tale. The purchase takes place at a moment in the Nation's affairs when an epidemic has demoralized the hog market. Pork is scarce and prices high. Naturally, Junior, coupling his veterinarian proclivities with his salesmanship, saves his own hogs from the epidemic and lands them successfully in the market stalls. He cashes in, pays off the mortgage, gets married and sets everything straight in a household that looked to be on the verge of wreckage.

Because of its commonplaceness, its direct touch with the soil, "Pigs" is a true romance of rural life and has in it an appealing note that touches the hearts of theatergoers, no matter what their station in life. There are here all the elements of good, clean comedy, and a touch of pathos that balances tragedy with the lighter moments. One of the joys of the piece is its contrasting of youth with old age.

First Stage Hit.

Believe it or not, Roger Pryor, leading man with the National Theater Players and son of the celebrated bandmaster, Arthur Pryor, made his first stage hit in the comedy, "Strike Up the Band!"

DANCE ARTISTS AT WARDMAN

Paul Tchernikoff and Lisa Gardiner will both appear in solo numbers on the program for the recital to be given by the Tchernikoff-Gardiner School of Dancing on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 24 and 25, at Wardman Park Theater.

Mr. Tchernikoff will present a newly arranged number, "Harlequin," and Miss Gardiner will repeat her very popular solo dance, "Cat," a study of her own pet Persian cat.

The rest of the program will include chiefly group numbers by the pupils, "Orientale," a dramatic and colorful group dance, is an outstanding number on the program and another is the "Bacchanale."

"Jota Aragonesa," an original dance of Spain, brought back from Spain by Miss Gardiner last summer, is another feature on the program. The dances are done to Spanish folk tunes and authentic Aragon peasant costumes will be used.

Both Mr. Tchernikoff and Miss Gardiner and a large group of their pupils are leaving immediately soon after their recital for a summer of study in Europe.

Both Lisa Gardiner and Paul Tchernikoff are well known in Washington for their professional performances. She spent three years dancing with Anna Pavlowa and he was formerly with the Pokine ballet.

Miss Gardiner has appeared before the King and Queen of Spain.

PERFECT FORM FOR CHORINES

I. H. Herk, president of the Mutual Burlesque Association, has issued an imperative order to all of the 48 producers for the Mutual Circuit, which calls for the employment of none but perfectly formed chorus girls, and for a line-up of comedians that have proved their skill as funmakers.

As to the former, Mr. Herk gives the physical proportions that must be maintained, allowing only one inch leeway above or below the measurements he specifies which are, height 5 feet 3 inches, shoulders 13½ inches, waist 26 inches, hips 34 incheg, bust 34 inches, thigh 18½ inches, calf 13 inches, ankle 7 inches.

The wardrobe women of each show will be held responsible for strict compliance with Mr. Herk's order.

"The chief assets of a burlesque show are pretty girls and good comedians," asserts the Mutual's head, "and we must have them."

Card Party.

The Girls Club of St. Anthony's, Brookland, are giving a card party and dance at Wardman Park Hotel, May 28. Agnes Stock, of 3737 Michigan avenue northeast, is president, and Mr. L. Hart, of 1433 Irving street northeastn is treasurer. Secretary is Marie L. Jones, of St. Patrick's parish.

LA ARGENTINA DANCE STAR IN PROMISED VISIT

Washington has already been promised, next November, its first glimpse of La Argentina, the sensational Spanish dance star, who is announced as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon concerts to be given at Poli's Theater next season.

La Argentina—or Antonia Argentina, to give her proper name—was born in Buenos Aires, the daughter of an Andalusian mother and a Castilian father, the latter a professor of the Bolero, and it was from her father that Argentina received the advantages of early individual training so that, at the age of 9, her proficiency was such that she made her debut in the ballet of the Royal Opera at Madrid.

La Argentina rose rapidly to the position of premiere danseuse classique at the Royal Opera, but the fettering routine of the classic ballet could not long appeal to such a genius of the dance as she was destined to become, for it is La Argentina who has revived and revitalized the folk music of ancient Iberia in dances of her own creation.

Long before La Argentina more than dreamed of an American tour she had become the dance favorite of Paris, Berlin and other cities, including her own Buenos Aires, but it seems that a sensational dance season in Paris in 1927 culminated in her determination to visit America, and when she first came, a little more than a year ago, her triumph was immediate, spectacular and complete. In the short space of seven weeks she gave eighteen recitals in New York; every one of which was completely sold out. By some strange magic her fame spread like wildfire from city to city and similar triumphs were scored in many of the most important cities from coast to coast, including Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

Mary Watkins, in the New York Herald Tribune, in writing of Argentina's New York debut, called La Argentina an artist in whom "the primary elements of the Spanish dance, fire and ice, are perfectly met. The arch seductiveness, the quick reserve, the elemental abandon and the subtle implications of this famous native choreography, has had many exponents and imitators, but La Argentina is the thing itself."

"The inimitable music of her castanets, a whole orchestra in themselves; the flash and curve and wit of her gestures, the perfect comprehension of her rhythm; the staccato of her attack and the delicacy and grace of her diminuendo, are an experience in the theater into which monotony can not creep of which repetition can not dull."

La Argentina is announced as the second attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists course, which opens early in November with the concert of Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and which includes appearances of Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and Beniamino Gigli, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as well as the only Washington appearance next season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELIZABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON music lovers join most cheerfully in the tribute of affection to Lilli Lehmann, now 81 years old, "one of the greatest singers of the Golden Age of Song." Mme. Lehmann, whose long career with the Metropolitan Opera Company endeared her to thousands of Americans, has sung in Washington, and her appearances are still remembered. The particular form of the tribute to be given her at her home in Austria is a birthday portfolio of letters from foremost musicians of the world.

The portfolio was prepared through the activities of the Lilli Lehmann League, which has for its aim the perpetuation of the ideals of beautiful singing as set forth by this marvelous diva. It should prove an inspiration to the students of music in Washington that merit in their profession is rewarded so lavishly when one's laurels are won securely after a lifetime of service to the cause of music, one of the greatest of the fine arts.

This is the season of commencements in the musical institutions of the city. The concerts and recitals which show the skill of the young students are of high grade and promise better things in the music life of the city in the years to come. Parents and friends are urged to attend these recitals, for it is inspiring to the young musicians to have capacity audiences just as it is to older artists. A distinguished music critic recently said: "When the boys and girls of America—particularly the boys—are willing and anxious to make music a part of their normal life, then America will begin to take its place in the world of creative music." So encourage the young people of Washington in their musical aims and ambitions. Then in the years to come, the National Capital, in very truth, may become the musical center of America.

The Norwegian Society of Washington commemorated the anniversary of the national holiday of Norway at an evening of song and dancing on Saturday at the Burlington Hotel. The secretary of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Thorgier T. Siqueland, will address the members, and Ethel Thorpe Kamm, mezzo-soprano of the Lovette Choral Club, will sing a group of native folk songs entitled "Margarett's Vuggesang" (Margaret's Cradle Song), "Liden Karen" (Little Karen), "Der Skreg en Fugl" (I Heard the Gull) and "Laengsel" (Longing).

The music department of the public schools, through Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director, announces a demonstration of community instrumental classes on orchestral instruments and piano to be held at Central High School Auditorium, Clifton and Eleventh streets northwest, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m.

The intergrade festival chorus will assist in a group of part songs. There will be selections by an orchestra composed of students who have studied in these classes. Also solos, duets by those who have been studying violin, clarinet, saxophone, cornet, trombone, drums and piano. The orchestra work is under the supervision of Laura F. Ward. The piano under the supervision of Edith B. Athey, both of whom are assisted by able teachers.

Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano, has returned from Frederick, Md., where she was soloist for the National Music Week exercises with the Baker Park Orchestra under the direction of Maud W. Dittmar. Miss Howe was enthusiastically received by a capacity crowd at the Opera House. She was heard in the following numbers: "Elegie" (Massenet), "Le Nile" (Leroux), "Spring Song" (Weil) and "Il Bacio" (Arditi).

Mrs. Dittmar has made the Baker Park Orchestra a feature of the musical activities of Frederick. Among the numbers played on this occasion were "Dances From the Bartered Bride" (Smetana), "Neapolitan Nights" (Zamecnek), "Desert Song" (Romberg), "Old Colonel March" (Shilkret) and the overture from "Galathea" (Von Suppe).

Miss Howe has been invited to make a return engagement to Frederick later in the season.

An outstanding musical event in the Annapolis season was Saturday's recital of violin and piano sonatas by Austin Conradi and Frank Gittelson.

Playing in old McDowell Hall at St. John's College, where Washington and later Lafayette were entertained, the Baltimore artists won surpassing praise from an enthusiastic audience.

The program exhibited balance in the choice of numbers and reached a dramatic climax in the concluding number. It follows: Sonata in A minor, opis 105 (Schumann), appassionata e con espressione, allegretto, vivo, sonata in E minor (Mozart), allegro, tempo di menuetto, sonata in A major (Cesar Franck), allegretto ben moderato, allegro, ben moderato, allegretto poco mosso.

Edwin Hughes, who numbers among his professional pupils many of the best-known young concert pianists now before the public, will conduct a summer master class for pianists and teachers in New York from July 1 to August 10.

A special feature of the garden party which will be given at La Colline, 3900 Cathedral avenue, Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m., will be the musicale arranged by Mme. Marie Zalipsky, who will personally supervise the performance.

Mme. Marie Zalipsky is the teacher of Miss Edith Wallace, who was selected to compete at Baltimore in the Federation of Music contest. Miss Wallace will go to Boston to compete for the final prize, which is to be awarded there during the Federation of Music convention.

Catherine A. Passero, soprano, assisted by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist, gave a program of songs last Sunday afternoon at the Women's City Club. "For All Eternity" (Mascheroni), "Estrellita" (Manuel Ponce), "Little Boy Blue" (Florence B. Joyce), "Knowest Thou That Fair Land," from "Mignon" (Thomas), were given in this program. Mrs. Passero made a very favorable impression with a soprano voice of pleasing quality and is one of the promising singers of the younger group of Washington.

The American Guild of Organists, District of Columbia Chapter, presents Louis Potter, F. A. G. O., in an organ recital, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Potter, lyric soprano, at Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Eighth and H streets northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The program is as follows:

Choral, "Glory Now to Thee Be Given" (Bach); First Symphony (prelude, allegro vivace, finale), (Vierne); soprano, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth ("Messiah") (Handel); pastorale, "The Tumult in the Praetorium" (Maleingreau); soprano, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord' ("Elijah") (Costa); prelude to "The Blessed Damozel" (Debussy), arranged by Palmer Christian; Minuet (Handel); Finale in B Flat (Franck).

This recital will be free and open to the general public.

On Wednesday, May 29, the final recital of the season under the guild's auspices will be given by Charlotte Klein, A. A. G. O., at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, at 8 p. m. On this occasion Miss Klein will play from memory the entire program which early next month she will present at the general convention of the guild at Memphis.

The closing events of the King-Smith Studio will include the following:

Today, 5 p. m.—Art students' exhibition at tea time. Reading, Rebecca Tarwater; piano, Jane Pendleton.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Dance recital, rhythmic expression class; readings, Marian Moulden and Anna Smith.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Plays, dramatic art class; reading, Joanne Pendleton.

Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Readings, Una Ralph and Bonnie Mae Ridgely; piano, Jane McDougal. Wardman Park Theater, 8 p. m.—Song recital, Bonnie Mae Ridgely.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Closing recital. Awarding of honors.

A striking number on the program of the recital of the Tchernikoff-Gardiner dancers, to be given Friday and Saturday evenings at Wardman Park Theater, will be a group dance done to the echo of music.

Dances entirely without music are not new. In this number the key to the rhythm is given by the music, which alternates with the dances all through the number.

Two interesting numbers are the interpretations of a negro spiritual and the G major prelude of Rachmaninoff. These are being presented by Miss Gardiner, and Mr. Tchernikoff has arranged two little-heard preludes by Debussy, "The Dancers of Delphi" and "Veils." They are to be used for original dances, interpreting the elusive mood of these exquisite compositions.

Part of the "carnival suite" will furnish the musical background for a group of varied dances.

The classic dance is represented by a new ballet with masks to music by Chopin. In this ballet the poet Alfred de Musset is shown struggling to express the half-formed ideas that appear so beautiful in his mind. As he reaches for them he sees them distorted and grotesque and is about to despair when the muse of poetry appears to him, and touched with her inspiration he perceives the poems in all their beauty.

The first Arabesque of Debussy is to be repeated by request, and Mr. Tchernikoff will present two newly arranged numbers, "Harlequin," to music by Goosens, and a "March" of Tchaikowsky.

"Jota Aragonesa," an original dance of Spain, and a feature number on the program, is to be done to Spanish folk tunes.

The third of the Eastman School of Music American composers' concerts of this season and the thirteenth in the series was given on May 8. The program was of works for symphony orchestra and was played by an orchestra of 60 players from the Rochester Philharmonic. Dr. Howard Hanson, just out of hospital from a serious illness, conducted. The composers whose works were played are Werner Janssen, of New York; Bernard Rogers, William Grant Still, Quincy Porter, and A. C. Kroeger, a Rochester musician. Mr. Janssen's "New Year's Eve in New York" scored emphatic success with the capacity audience and was highly commended by the Rochester critics.

Evelyn Gribbin Randall, soprano, and Harlan Randall, barytone, assisted by Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist and accompanist, will give a recital at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening. This program is being presented by the choir of the church.

"Faithfulness" (Brahms), "Le Beau Reve" (Flegler), "Un del di Vedremo" ("Madame Butterfly") (Puccini), Mrs. Randall.

"Du bist wie eine Blume" (Schumann), "Nichavo" (Mana-Zucca). "Arioso de Benvenuto ("Benvenuto Cellini") (Diaz), Mr. Randall.

"Dance of the Gnomes" (Liszt), "Love Is Meant to Make Us Glad" (Liszt), Mrs. Emery.

"The Other Side the Hill" (Emery), "Love is Meant to Make us Glad" (German), Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

"Flower Fetters" (Willeby), "The Fairies" (Robinson), "Blackbird's Song" (Scott), "The Heart of a Rose" (Warren), Mrs. Randall.

"Nocturne" (Curran), "Were You There" (negro spiritual) (Manney), "The Last Song" (Rogers), Mr. Randall.

"The Gypsy Countess" (Glover), Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

A two-piano recital was given by the Spurron Club, assisted by Elizabeth Seidenspinner, on Tuesday, at the Columbia Heights Christian Church. Among the numbers on the program were the following: Concerto, F minor (Von Weber), larghetto; allegro, tempo di Marcia; Presto; first piano, Everett Ward; second piano, Leonard Dordick. Sonata in F (Mozart), allegro, allegretto; first piano, Jeanette Leipsiger; second piano, Mrs. Spurr (second piano part written by Mrs. Spurr). Petite Suite (Debussy), En Bateau; Cortege; first piano, Virginia Lee Barker; second piano, Mrs. Spurr. Readings, "Gentlemen, the King" (Robert Barr); short poems by Ben King; Elizabeth Seidenspinner; Renshaw School of Expression. Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg); Morning Mood; Ase's Death; Anitra's Dance; In the Halls of the Mountain King; first piano, Lella Belle Foster; second piano, Mrs. Spurr. Suite for two pianos (C. Gurlitt), Andantino—Con moto energico; first piano, Ellen Elizabeth Cannon; second piano, Mrs. Spurr. Sonata in G (Mozart), allegro, andante, rondo; first piano, Virginia Lee Barker; second piano, Mrs. Spurr.

The fifth annual piano recital by the pupils of Prof. J. Colburn Beall was held at the Pythian Temple Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

A program including compositions of the old masters was given by the following pupils: Gertrude Marlow, Betty Gorham, Florence Klock, Evelyn Malone, Sara Peterson, Ada Pasternak, Rose Deskin, Helen Klentz, Yettie Cohen, Bernice Rosenberg, Dorothy Deskin, Lillian Zellan, Audrey Simpson, Florence Cohen, Leah Lovelese, Sylvia Lustick, Ruth Rubin, Mary Jones, Beverly Bond, Frances Levin, Doretta Whitcraft, Fannie Goldman, Lillian Wyville, Elizabeth Adams, Augusta Kauffman, Jean Wolfe, Laura Carrera, Margarita Griffin, Ruth Wallace, Dorothy Dayhoff, Florence Everett, Lorraine Goldberg, Mildred Jolliffe, Beatrice Jaffe, June Walker, Mildred Hals, Frances Raskin, Evelyn Hayes, Filucca George, Mary A. Hunter, Theresa Lentini, Mildred Nokes, Marion Woolard, Mary Davis, Maryruth Smith, Mary Seaford, Dorothy Drummond, Helen Nussbaum, Freda Shapiro, Evelyn Baber, Marion Hayford, Mildred King, Dorothy Travers, Ruby Fort, Hazel Miller, Ray King, Joseph Dudley, Norman Kanof, Paul Shapiro, Norman Miller, Leon Goldman, Russell Kendrick, Charles Peterson, Walter Everett, Ernest Acker, Walter Hughes, Alvin Goldberg and Willet Denit.

A certificate in harmony and medal was presented to Miss Evelyn Baber.

The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, gave a short talk on "Music."

The Glee Club of the Epiphany Branch of the Girls Friendly Society will present a spring novelty tomorrow evening at 8:15 at Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G street northwest. The Glee Club will be assisted by Katherine Moritz, violinist, and Joseph Simmons, solo dancer. There also will be a pantomime presented by a group from Trinity Branch, G. F. S.

The program will be followed by dancing from 10 to 12 p. m. Admission is 50 cents. The officers of the Glee Club are as follows: Imogene B. Ireland, director and accompanist; Mary Hartley, president; Edith Langsford, secretary; Frances Scott, treasurer; Mabel Byler, librarian.

The Catholic University Glee Club completed its season this year with a concert for the alumni of the Roman College of Rome. This concert was given on the university grounds on Wednesday, May 15. The Glee Club recently sang over Radio Station WMAL and to judge by the volume of requests and the mail received from its audience was enthusiastically received. The Glee Club was also put on a program for the seventh annual senior night at the Catholic University. This program was in honor of the Ambassador from Germany to the United States, His Excellency Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron.

The Catholic University Glee Club were the guests of St. Catherine's Normal Institute in Baltimore, Md., at the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—It isn't impossible that slapstick comedies will be in order again about 1931, because the likes of American movie audiences change every two and a half years.



In the two-reel realm there is what is known as the "comedy cycle." A certain type of comedy with variations will please for slightly more than two years, when another kind will be demanded.

This information comes from a man who has been directing comedies for fourteen years, and who remembers the day when a film company moved to location before deciding what the story was to be. Arvid E. Gillstrom has had an active part in developing crude cop-chasing split-reelers to the much funnier talking two-reelers of today.

Audience Rules.

Gillstrom explains the comedy cycle simply:

"Audiences get fed up." It is very probable, he says, that after two and a half years of husband-and-wife and domestic comedies, exhibitors will complain that their audiences aren't laughing any more.

When these reports come in, producers will know it is time to change styles. And so, says Gillstrom, maybe it will be slapstick or some other form of comedy for the next two years.

There are no sectional differences in this country so far as comedy is concerned, Gillstrom has found. What is laughable in one region is just as funny some place else.

While the English are receptive to any comedy, slapstick seems funnier to them; but give the Parisian a smart domestic tangle with a humorous twist, says Gillstrom.

Ever Changing.

Comedy is something which is hard to define because it is so unstable and changes with time. Ten years ago the sight of Chaplin getting socked with a custard was a "wow." Today the same scene would be only mildly amusing.

It was very laughable five years ago when a wife caught her husband flirting with the maid. Today in comedies, Gillstrom says, there must be more subtlety, more cleverness; but now as 10 and even 20 years ago there is one basic rule which governs every comic situation—some one must have a misfortune.

Withers Now Russian.

Grant Withers, young leading man, whose current releases include "The Greyhound Limited" and "Saturday's Children," is enacting his second foreign role in his part opposite Dolores Costello for "Hearts in Exile." Grant was an Irish earl in "Bringing Up Father," and now is a Russian in the Warner production, but his many other portrayals have been straight American types. Withers next will be seen in the leading role of "The Time," the Place and the Girl."

Musical Comedy's Coming.

The musical comedy is coming to the movies, and with it talent from both stage and screen. There is in preparation here now a revue which will portray a musical show from beginning to end. There will be no backstage nor "out in front" scenes, the entire action being confined to the stage as seen by musical comedy audiences.



It will be the first time a musical comedy as such will be shown on the screen. When the talkies became a permanent fixture, dance and song numbers and specialties were interspersed here and there to break up the story and lend color and music to the picture.

In this revue, which probably will be called the "Hollywood Follies," will appear Joan Crawford, Bessie Love, Anita Page, Conrad Nagel, Polly Moran, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, William Haines and, possibly, Marion Davies, from the screen, and Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike), Marie Dressler, Charles King, Natacha Natova, Jack Benny, Joyce Murray, the Brock sisters, the Albertina Rasche ballet and a chorus from the stage.

Song numbers have been written by Gus Edwards, Nacio Herb Brown, Arthur Freid and Joe Goodwin.

Home for Actors.

All movie actors don't retire in prosperity. A committee of film executives and actors are working on a plan to raise a fund to build a home for former actors, where they may spend their declining days.

The fund already is under way, each actor who gets theater tickets free giving 10 cents on each ticket toward it. The committee hopes to influence every testimonial-writing actor to turn into the fund whatever he receives for his indorsement.

Waiting for a Break.

Lounging at the gate of every movie studio one sees a dozen or more "types" waiting for their chance. They stand hopefully there from the time work begins until nightfall, expecting that a director, in immediate need of an extra, will come to the gate looking for them.

Once in a while a director picks an extra that way, but the percentage is so small that it would seem these men would become discouraged. But they are there day after day.

Some Ladies Do.

Work of filming with dialogue "The Lady Lies," based on the stage play of the same name by John Meehan, has been completed at the Paramount, Long Island, Studio under the direction of Hobart Henley. The author, Mr. Meehan, directed the dialogue and the cast was headed by Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert, with Charles Ruggles, Betty Garde, Patricia Deering, Tom Brown, Jean Dixon, Duncan Penwarden, Virginia True Boardman, Verna Dean, Harry Lilliford, Theresa Klee and Laure Smith in supporting roles.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD FOLLOWS AFTER HIS GODFATHER

Talking pictures today enlist a new recruit in Robert Ullman, whose godfather was Rudolph Valentino. The boy's father, George Ullman, managed Valentino's business affairs during the star's life and has since served as administrator of his estate. In "Lummox," Herbert Brennon's all-talking picturization of the Fannie Hurst novel, the 5-year-old child makes his screen debut. And the debut takes place in the United Artists Studio in Hollywood, wherein a 2-year-old baby often watched a famous godfather act in a film that was destined to be his last.

Bobby Ullman was born when Valentino was at the height of his screen fame. The film star, childless himself, expressed a wish to act as godfather to the son of his best friend; it was George Ullman who sat at the bedside of Valentino at noon on August 23, 1926.

Mr. Brennon, the director, last week saw Bobby Ullman walking with his parents in Beverly Hills. The boy filled all visual requirements, and when Brennon stopped to chat with the Ullmans he found the child's voice equally satisfactory for the purpose of talking pictures. Wealthy and reluctant to have their son become a screen actor, the Ullmans were persuaded by Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists and the producer of Valentino's last two pictures, to permit the 5-year-old boy to act the role in "Lummox."

THE STRAND TO PRESENT FILMS

The Strand Theater returns to the presentation of motion pictures this week by offering as its major attraction "Molly and Me," a Tiffany-Stahl feature of the first rank, in which the pivotal roles are played by Belle Bennett, Alberta Vaughn and Joe E. Brown, known to all patrons of the movies by virtue of many sterling performances in earlier pictures.

The story is an engaging one which takes on added impressiveness by reason of the fact that it is presented with sound, the Strand having been equipped to present the most modern form of cinema entertainment.

To lend the inaugural bill variety, short-reel subjects will supplement the feature, they also partaking of the element of sound as a means of strengthening their realism and appeal to a discriminating modern public.

The policy of the Strand will confine itself to the projection of first-run feature pictures of merit, augmented by specially chosen auxiliary offerings at a popular scale of admission charges.

The new bills are inaugurated on Saturday of each week, the first under the new management having had its premiere yesterday.

JANET COON,
winner of The Washington Post-Mary Pickford contest, who this week will appear at Loew's Columbia in conjunction with Miss Pickford's talking picture, "Coquette."

The Merry-Merry.

Almost a hundred Hollywood chorus girls in gorgeous costumes dance and sing in the elaborate Follies sequences in "Burlesque," Paramount's talking film of the George Manker Watters-Arthur Hopkins stage hit of last season. These magnificent scenes are in marked contrast to those filmed when Directors John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland shot scenes of a typical touring burlesque show. Hal Skelly, who created the role of Skid on the Broadway stage, and Nancy Carroll have the principal roles in the film. Dorothy Revier plays the feminine menace. Several members of the Broadway cast also appear in the picture, including Ralph Theodore, Charles D. Brown and Oscar Levant.

Author-Adapter.

"Loose Ankles," the stage comedy success of two seasons ago, has just been purchased by First National-Vitaphone Pictures, and Sam Janney, author of the play, has gone to Hollywood to write the adaptation for the screen. In announcing that Janney would adapt his own play, officials of First National-Vitaphone Pictures said that this policy would be followed whenever possible.

FANNIE BRICE CONTRACTS TO STAR FOR U. A.

Fannie Brice will make an all-talking, all-singing film for United Artists. Billy Rose, the song writer and the gentleman to whom Miss Brice was recently married, is writing the story directly for the screen and composing the music, too.

Miss Brice is expected to journey to Hollywood about June 1.

Harry Richman, Barbara Stanwyck, Chester Morris, Regis Toomey, Eleanor Griffith, Joan Bennett and other Broadway stage players are already on the United Artists lot in Hollywood, or will be there soon. Miss Brice will find half of Times Square in Los Angeles. The star of "My Man" will work in the same studio with Norma Talmadge, who has been one of her closest friends for several years, and with Lupe Velez, who was an humble beginner in the "Music Box Revue" in Los Angeles two years ago, when Fannie Brice led her out by the hand and asked the audience to watch the youngster's progress.

Rumors had been circulated to the effect that Miss Brice would make a United Artists picture, but these were not confirmed until last week when Joseph M. Schenck, head of the film company, announced the signing of contracts.

THE FILM LIFE OF OLD MASTER

At the Little Theater this week the major screen attraction is "The Life of Beethoven," a comprehensive visualization of the salient events both musical and romantic in the career of the master composer.

The picture was filmed abroad and the title role is enacted by an artist whose life, like that of the man he portrays, has been dedicated to music. Many of the scenes were photographed in Germany and Austria in the exact locales of the corresponding events in the life of the master. The direction and photography, incidentally, are said to be such as to make this one of the most interesting and most authentic camera biographies ever revealed upon the screen.

The program, as usual, will be augmented by abbreviated camera subjects of special selection and contributions by the Little Theater Trio.

Silly Ass!

The burro playing with Colleen Moore in "Smiling Irish Eyes," her first dialogue picture for First National-Vitaphone, is reputed to have an English accent!

He Dies Well.

Regis Toomey, whose enactment of the death scene in "Alibi" was permitted to run for several hundred feet just because critics and studio executives hailed it as a fine piece of acting, has been signed for an important role in Richard Dix's new picture. Toomey will have the part of a young Irish officer in Dix's regiment on duty in India in "The Wheel of Life," which Victor Schertzinger is directing for Paramount. Toomey was signed because of his portrayal in "Alibi" and because of a splendid singing voice which further fits him for the Dix picture role.

TCHERNIKOFF-GARDINER DANCERS
Two Programs of New Dances
WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Friday, May 24, Sat., May 25, at 8:30.
Tickets, $2.50, $1.50, $1.00, 75c.
At T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. NW.

HOFFMAN HOSKIES KIDDIES
In a Holiday Review of 1929.
B. F. KEITH'S THEATER
Friday and Saturday Evenings, 8:15
May 24 and 25. Tickets, $2.00 to 50c
On sale at L'Aiglon Club, Pierce Arrow Bldg. Keith's box office Monday, May 20.

WASHINGTON—D. C.'S
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CAMP MEIGS SHOW GROUNDS
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
Tickets now on sale at Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store.

CIRCUS PARKING, 25c
Drive Direct Into Show Grounds
Use Sixth Street Northeast

LITTLE
9th Bet. F & G
FILM ARTS GUILD Presents
Washington Premiere
"The Life of BEETHOVEN"
with
Fritz Kortner
CONT. PERF. POP. PRICES

LOEW'S PALACE
F St. at 13—Continuous from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING

JOHN BARRYMORE in "ETERNAL LOVE"
with CAMILLA HORN
ERNST LUBITSCH Production
—ON THE STAGE—
Hollywood's Ambassador of Joy
HERBERT RAWLINSON
in Frank Cambria's Production
"CASTLE OF DREAMS"
M-G-M "Our Gang" Sound Comedy "FAST FREIGHT"
Continuous 11:00 to 11:00. Prices, Morning, 15c; Afternoon, 25c; Night, 35c.

STRAND 9th at D All Week

Belle Bennett in "MOLLY and ME" with Joe E. Brown
ALBERTA VAUGHN
Directed by Albert Ray
SEE and HEAR
A Picture Made to Be Remembered! Laughs That Make Dimples to Catch the Tears In!


Stanley Crandall Theaters
It's Entertainment That Counts
and the Stanley-Crandall Programs Give You the Ultimate in Entertainment. The Pick of Talkies Direct From Broadway Runs at $2 Admission and at Stanley-Crandall Sensible Prices.
EARLE
Sunday—2:30 to 11 P. M.
Daily—10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
HEAR HER TALK!
The Most Beautiful Star You've Ever Heard
And Her Voice Is as Thrilling as Her Beauty

CORINNE GRIFFITH
Heard for the First Time in a Perfect Picturization of Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize Drama.
"Saturday's Children"
And to Complete the Program
Edward Everett Horton—Sam Hardy
In a Paramount All-Talking Comedy That Is a Riot of Laughs
"When Julius Caesar Ran a Newspaper"
Earle Topical Review Other Hits

METROPOLITAN
FINAL WEEK!
Washington Wants It For Another Week
It Will Thrill You With Its Magnificent Chorus of 132 Voices—Its 109 Musicians —Its 116 Exotic Dancing Girls.

THE DESERT SONG
Warner Bros. Spectacular Singing Success
The First Musical Play Ever to Be Presented As a Complete Talking and Singing Picture.
SENSIBLE PRICES!
Opening to 1 P. M.....25c
1 P. M. to 6 P. M.....35c
6 P. M. to Closing....50c
ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE

NATIONAL
$1.00, 75c and 50c
BEG. MON.
MAT. WED. ALL SEATS 50c
Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c
The Only Theater in Washington Presenting the Legitimate Spoken Drama
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
offer
JOHN GOLDEN'S JOYOUS COMEDY
"PIGS"
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Sam. H. Harris' Astounding Mystery Success
"THE SPIDER"
THE GREATEST NOVELTY OF THE AGE
ONE WEEK ONLY—Extra Matinee Decoration Day—BUY EARLY

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:30
NOW PLAYING

Mary Pickford in "COQUETTE"
A UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
HER FIRST 100% TALKING PICTURE
The Perfect Actress in the Perfect Spoken Photo-Drama
You'll Hear and See Mary in Her Supreme Triumph
SUBSIDIARY FEATURES

FROM NOON TILL MIDNITE EVERY DAY AND
TODAY
AT THE BIG FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
REACHED BY THE SPACIOUS OPEN OR DE LUXE CARS OF THE WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC COMPANY RUNNING EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO THE PARK ENTRANCE.
YOU WILL FIND
OUTDOOR RECREATION APLENTY FROM MORE THAN HALF A HUNDRED ATTRACTIONS.
FREE PICNIC GROVES. KIDDIES' PLAYGROUND
AND ON WEEK NIGHTS ONLY
McWILLIAMS' BAND OF ELEVEN
FOR DANCING IN THE BIG BALLROOM
AUTO ROUTE VIA CONDUIT ROAD
LIMITED AREA FOR PAID PARKING
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

FOX Greatest Cast of Speaking Players Ever Heard! FOX
William Fox Presents
THRU DIFFERENT EYES
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE



Fox Movietone's MOST UNUSUAL ALL-TALKING PICTURE
MARY DUNCAN
EARLE FOXE
SILVIA SIDNEY
FLORENCE LAKE
DONALD GALLAHER
ON THE STAGE
Another Program of Perfect Entertainment
JOHN IRVING FISHER
a unique master of ceremonies
HORTON SPURR EL CLEVE
GRIFFEN & ROSSETTE
SALLY & PEP PATRICIA O'CONNELL
GORGEOUS FOXETTES
40—FOX JAZZMANIANS—40
Leon Brustiloff, Conducting
None Believed That "If You Live to Love You Must Be Willing to Die for Love" Until the Night Jack Winfield Was Slain.
THE FIRST FILM FOLLIES—THE MOST SPECTACULAR REVUE EVER PRODUCED
Coming Next Saturday FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES Coming Next Saturday
WORLD PREMIERE SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE ROXY THEATRE, NEW YORK

ACCLAIMED BY THE NATION—
CHEERED BY MILLIONS—
SHOW BOAT—4 WEEKS AND NOW—
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
IN
THEY SING THEY TALK THEY DANCE
Syncopation
100% SINGING TALKING PLAYING
BROADWAY'S BRIGHTEST STARS
MORTON DOWNEY
BOBBY WATSON
BARBARA BENNETT—OSGOOD PERKINS
BRILLIANT CABARET LIFE
ACKNOWLEDGED AS THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE TALKING SCREEN
8 SMASHING NUMBERS BY WARING'S BAND
3 ROUSING SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY
2 FLASH DANCES by Barbara BENNETT
RIALTO NINTH AT GEE
ADMISSION 11 to 1 P.M. 25c; 1 to 6 35c; 6 Closing 50c

WEEK OF MAY 19th
AMBASSADOR
18th St. and Col. Rd.
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
CORINNE GRIFFITH
In Her First Talking Picture
'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN'
WED. and THURS.
REGINALD DENNY
in
"CLEAR THE DECKS"
FRIDAY
RUTH CHATTERTON
H. B. Warner in Paramount's Talking Picture
'THE DOCTOR'S SECRET'
SATURDAY
Paramount's 100% All-Talkie Mystery
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
TIVOLI
14th and Park Rd.
SUN.—MON.
Paramount's 100% All-Talking Mystery
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
TUES. and WED.
MILTON SILLS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
They Both Talk in
"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"
THURS. and FRIDAY
"SPEAKEASY"
New York Night Life
SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
LOIS MORAN
in "TRUE HEAVEN"
(Synchronized)

COMING SOON WATCH FOR DATE
WARNER BROS. present
The Spectacle of the Ages
DOLORES COSTELLO
"NOAH'S ARK"
GEORGE O'BRIEN
NOAH BEERY LOUISE FAZENDA
Warner Bros. VITAPHONE PICTURE
METROPOLITAN

STRICT RULE URGED FOR RADIO HEARING

Many Broadcasters Fail to Appear When Seeking New Channels.

OTHERS HAVE TO SUFFER

Many broadcasters are reported to be up in arms over the laxity of the Federal Radio Commission in neglecting to penalize stations which make applications for wave length, power or time changes and then fail to appear at scheduled hearings. Under the commission's procedure it is necessary for all other stations that might be affected by such changes to put in an appearance and "defend" their rights.

Since all assignments in radio are relative—that is, any change in one station may affect the operating conditions of one or more others—the situation presented is a serious one for all broadcasters, particularly the smaller. They have found themselves served with notices to appear before the commission at a certain time to show that they were better serving the public interest, convenience or necessity than an applicant for their channels, or for higher power on their channels—only to find the applicant himself failing to put in an appearance.

It is obvious that if one station seeks the channel rights of another, the other has to be shifted somewhere else. Or if a station seeks increased power on a regional or local wave length used simultaneously with other stations, the others may be affected by heterodyne howls. Moreover, increased power sometimes threatens cross-talk on adjacent channels.

Many Have Wild Goose Chase.

One broadcaster has complained that he was called before the commission six times for hearings that never took place because of the failure of applicants to appear. He was forced to come a long distance at a great expense to himself, for all expenses have to be borne by the interested parties. To retain counsel in Washington to defend his rights would be an undue expense for a station of such relatively small size, he averred.

There was another case recently where a small broadcaster in Texas applied for the wave now being used by stations in Chicago and Yankton, S. Dak. Representatives of the latter two stations made the journey to Washington, but the Texas broadcaster didn't show up so it was a wild goose chase for those who came to protect their own rights.

This is said to have been the second time the Texas broadcaster did this. Of course, the principal offender here was the Texan, but law or no law, it would seem that in such a case as this, the legal department of the commission might have sent a telegram to the Texas broadcaster asking if he intended to be present, especially after he had failed them once before.

If a group of business men were to get together coming from such distances, they would do this as a precaution, but Uncle Sam's radio officials are apparently indifferent to such contingencies.

The Radio Commission has found no other way to consider the merits of proposed changes than to call in all stations on the channels that might be affected. It has had before it, however, several proposals to remedy the protested condition, and may meet the situation soon by means of a regulation.

Would Make Notification Mandatory.

Louis G. Caldwell, the former chief counsel of the commission, has recommended a regulation providing that any applicant station must notify the commission five days previously of any changes in or withdrawal of its application or else suffer the penalty of a revoked license. He also has proposed that, once a station is overruled on its application, it shall not be permitted for at least six months to make another application of a like character.

Caldwell, in his experience, found that certain stations seeking better assignments, which was denied, were persisting in their applications for different assignments and demanding hearing after hearing. They were thus a constant source of harassment for other stations.

One merit in the present rule is found by Mr. Caldwell. Applicants are constantly applying for the license privileges of weaker stations, with the result that the broadcasters must always be on their toes to maintain a high standard of program in order to retain their assigned privileges. It is a method of insuring the survival of the fittest among the broadcasters.

Short Waves

The United States Weather Bureau, through the Naval Radio Station NPG, at San Francisco, broadcasts early reports of weather observations taken at about 130 stations in the United States, Canada and Alaska; also ship reports from vessels in the eastern Pacific Ocean and pilot balloon upper-air aerological reports from selected stations.

The British Legion service at the Cenotaph in London today will be heard throughout England, the service starting immediately after the striking of Big Ben has been broadcast. The Dean of Westminster will conduct the service.

Radio is fast becoming an important factor in aircraft development.

Chimes Especially Made for Radioing

Set Costing $5,000 Will Be Heard in Pure Oil Broadcasts.

Probably the largest set of musical chimes in use today has just been completed at a cost of $5,000 for Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Pure Oil Band. Heard for the first time by the audience of the air during the Pure Oil broadcasts these remarkable chimes permit of musical effects never before possible through the microphone.

The chimes were made from special specifications prepared by Director Goldman and have finer tonal quality and greater carrying quality than any chimes heretofore available for broadcasting purposes. They are known as tube chimes and each unit is longer and bigger in circumference, than those usually used. In many of the musical specialties of the band, such as "Nearer, My God, to Thee," these chimes play an important part.

Other special instruments constructed to conform to modern microphone requirements are also included in the equipment of the band. A huge bass drum, cymbals, cornets, clarinets and trombones are all expert construction, so tuned that their notes will carry with absolute fidelity and shades of tone when played by the musicians.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

IT was a memorable experience to be in Station WEAF, in New York City, last Monday night when John Philip Sousa broadcast his radio concert. As he walked into the studio at 9:27 o'clock, three minutes before the broadcast started, although Sousa's Band of 52 pieces had already assembled and every musician was in his place, there was a subdued air about the sound deadened studio. If any one spoke it was almost in a whisper. Sousa, in his Navy uniform, which plainly had seen hard service, was standing on the director's platform facing the band. He clasped his baton in both hands and held it down almost touching his knees. He was as motionless as a statue. Just back of him were a half dozen chairs for the fortunate few visitors to be permitted in the studio when the broadcast was on. Most of them had already arrived and were obviously nervous. Over to the right side of the studio was a long, rectangular window-glass partitioning off the control room. Behind this could be seen the station control operator and just back of him Roy S. Durstine, advertising representative of the company, sponsoring this $6,000 hour and members of Mr. Durstine's staff, Arthur Proyor, jr., son of the famous bandmaster, and Miss Mary Scanlon.

The last named had in front of her a tabulated sheet upon which was written selection by selection, with time out for station and other announcements, exactly how long it had taken Mr. Sousa to play his program in rehearsal at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon. It will be news to many that so great a bandmaster as Sousa would have to rehearse a radio program, but he does nevertheless. This is necessary because of the exact timing required to conclude an hour almost on the second.

After each selection or whenever an announcer spoke during the actual broadcast Monday night, Miss Scanlon would jot down exactly how many minutes it took. Then she would compare this with the time it had taken to do the same thing during rehearsal. So at all times those in charge of the hour knew precisely where they stood.

In rehearsal, the program ran one minute overtime. Therefore, Mr Stone, of the National Broadcasting Company; Mr. Durstine and others responsible for the program being presented within its allotted hour were naturally up on their toes. It would be hard for an outsider to understand the tension prevailing just as the exact time for the broadcast to begin arrives. Proof that the public do not realize that broadcasters desire not to be disturbed just before going on the air was the fact that a few minutes before Sousa started his program, a lady called on the telephone wanting him to step to the phone and tell her, if he could, the address of a musician who had formerly been in his band.

In Washington, at the Capitol, it is a common occurrence to hear senators and representatives quibbling over a time allotment of one minute but it at is child's play compared with the precision in a broadcasting studio.

At 9:30 o'clock to the second, Alois Havrilla, the announcer, attired in a gray business suit and wearing a red necktie, stepped to the microphone and read from a carefully prepared paper his introduction. Everything Mr. Havrilla said that night was written out and timed just as were the musical selections. When he finished his introduction, Mr. Sousa standing in front of him and about three feet away, waved his baton, the band struck up the world-famous "Washington Post March," and the broadcast was on. The tempo was noticeably slower than that of previous years but otherwise (the great bandmaster is now 75 years old, having been born here in Washington, November 6, 1854) again before our eyes, looking as natural as ever, was the one and only Sousa. He stood a little quieter perhaps, but there was the same old side-swipe of the baton, the rhythmic swinging of his arms marking the time, and the gradual and graceful tilting of his head as he directed the band of musicians who were so perfectly trained that they hardly seemed to need directing.

We were struck by the contrast between the venerable poise of Sousa and the vigorous performance of Everett Marshall, barytone soloist of the program who is but 28 years old and the youngest principal in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The first time Mr. Marshall sang, Sousa directed the band playing the accompaniment, but on the following songs, when there was a piano accompaniment, Mr. Sousa, just as he used to do in his stage concerts, left his platform. Walter Damrosch, we are told, in directing his broadcasting orchestra, frequently sits down, but with the exception above-mentioned Mr. Sousa stood during his entire concert.

There was little or no change in his facial expression. Only once did he smile and that was just after Alois Havrilla announced the fact that Commander Byrd had heard the last broadcast at the South Pole and now Commander Sousa was going to play for him his composition, "Hands Across the Sea." As his band struck up that well-known tune, Mr. Sousa smiled.

Nor did he seem to pay very particular attention to the mechanics of the broadcasting, excepting toward the end of the program when he began to glance toward the glass-inclosed control room, having noticed signals Mr. Durstine was making from there to Mr. Pryor, jr., who was standing near Mr. Sousa. Mr. Durstine, incidentally, was a newspaper reporter, later succeeded conspicuously in advertising, is a partner of Bruce Barton, was quick to see the possibilities of radio in advertising, and now in addition to his other interests promises to become an outstanding radio impresario.

Having translated the signals, which had to do with the amount of time remaining of the hour, which Mr. Durstine made to him, Mr. Pryor wrote them down on a sheet of paper and held it up so Sousa could see it. As Mr. Sousa led the band, he read these notes and nodded acquiescence to Pryor. Finally, in this manner, the signal was conveyed to Mr. Sousa that the time to end his part of the program had arrived. In his own way, Sousa conveyed it to the band and very shortly the march ended. There was the concluding announcement by Havrilla, and where, during the rehearsal, the broadcast had run one minute over time in the actual performance, to the relief of those in charge it ended exactly 50 seconds ahead of time.

Once again Sousa smiled as he stepped down from the platform. Visitors in the studio crowded about to congratulate him but he lost no time donning his old Navy raincoat and a few minutes after the last note had sounded was on his way home. As we watched him go out the door, surrounded on all sides by musicians, also hurrying home, a feeling came over us of sadness and we could not help but wishing that this grand old march master—this fine American—might live forever.

A treat is in store for those who will attend the musicale to be given tomorrow night at the Cuban Embassy when Senorita Angelito Loyo, Mexican nightingale, will sing. Senorita Loyo is well known to the radio fans, inasmuch as she is one of the prima donnas in Roxy's Theater in New York, and will come to Washington especially for the occasion.

In addition to her ability as a singer, Senorita Loyo possesses charm and beauty, both of which have made her popular in personal as well as radio appearances.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., service from Memorial Lutheran Church, WRC; service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WOL; 4 p. m., service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8 p. m., Majestic Theater of the Air, WMAL; 8:15 p. m., Max Bloch, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, WRC.

Monday—7:30 p. m., A. & P. Gypsies, WRC; 8:30 p. m., John Philip Sousa and band, WRC; Vitaphone jubilee hour, WMAL; 10 p. m., radio premiere of Polish grand opera, "Halka," WRC.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Paul Whiteman hour, WMAL; Eveready hour, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Dartmouth College Glee Club, WMAL.

Thursday—8 p. m., Seiberling Singers, WRC; 9:30 p. m., National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Kodak hour, WMAL.

Saturday—9 p. m., Lucky Strike hour, WRC; national oratorical contest from Washington Auditorium, WMAL.

QSO

Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

By J. R. CLOUGH.

A general hamfest was held at the last meeting of the Washington Radio Club, with eighteen members of the club present.

It was decided that the club would send a letter of condolence to the family of R. V. Cadmus, third radio district supervisor, who passed away recently in Baltimore. The letter will be written by Elizabeth Zandonini, W3CDQ.

No report could be given by the committee appointed for the location of a club station, owing to the illness of one of the members, Eppa W. Darne, W3BWT.

Circular notice from E. P. Guthrie, chairman of the Washington Sectional Institute of Radio Engineers, concerning their banquet, was received. The banquet was to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, with special entertainment features, including three dance numbers.

It was reported that Harold F. Sheehan W3HC, is on the air in the 40-meter band.

Edward N. Dingley, W3HL, said that he will leave Washington on Wednesday to engage in radio engineering work with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. For a short period during this summer, he will be located at Sayville, Long Island, New York, where much preparation will be made for a long journey in company with an expedition to South America, where Dingley will remain for some time. Mrs. Dingley, W3ZZ, will accompany her husband both to Long Island and to South America. Mr. Dingley stated that he would have to tender his resignation of chief operator of the Washington Radio Club, due to his long absence. The club regrets the loss of W3HL and W3ZZ, but hopes to hear from them in the future. Most every one present expressed their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dingley in their new undertaking.

At the next club meeting considerable importance rests concerning the coming radio convention of 1930. It is believed Washington hams have every facility and attraction to hold a convention in this city. A committee will probably be appointed to canvass local business men in hopes of obtaining financial backing to hold the convention here. Washington has not had such a convention for radio amateurs since February 1922. The next club meeting will take place on Saturday.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Women Chattering or Men Quacking.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I certainly think you have stirred up a hornet's nest and I am sorry for you. Have you ever heard of anyone or anything that has ever pleased everybody; try as you will, you never can do it.

There are a few errors our three stations make that you might be able to remedy: for instance, all three at certain times of day have either women chattering or men quacking at the same time. If men and women have nothing else to do but talk, why not put them on one station for a whole day if necessary; then let one station have jazz for those that like it, and other music for others; provided it can be done.

Now everybody is not interested in baseball, yet WRC and WMAL both broadcast same thing same time; what is the sense of both sending out same thing? Is it necessary?

So many things over the radio are a waste of time. We can read them in the paper and get more sense out of them. great nuisance is men and women trying to give their advice and ideas to people; advice is o. k. but seldom taken, especially in F. W. Wile's case; any one's guess is as good as his, and such should be kept off the air.

Instead of trying to please the people, let them vote for what they want and don't want; majority wins always.

April 28 C. M. DAVIS.

Take Bores Away.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Capitol Family terrible! Maj. Bowes sounds like dripping honey and as though he was oozing good-will. Take him away! R. DENNETT.

May 8.

Also Tired of Roxy.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Roxy is all right but think we might enjoy him more if we had a rest for a while. EDWARD B. SCOTT.

Dahlgren, Va.

Too Much Repetition.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In the Sunday Post I was amused by the criticisms of the listeners. May I add mine?

First, I will say I can only utilize three stations, WRC, WOL and WMAL. From the music of these three I get much pleasure and cast aside what displeases me, as perhaps pleasing to others. It would be impossible to please all where different tastes demand such variety of music. The objectionable criticisms might be somewhat canceled, but one hopes that eventually the public in general, will improve in their various tastes.

There is so much good music to listen to, the example must in the long run bring improvement. Personally, I would cut out all jazz, giving for others a little of the best, hoping later they will learn not to prefer it. Taking into consideration all the music given by the different stations, to the public and not to separate individuals, I think less criticisms might be excused.

My worst criticism is repetition, particularly WOL, for they have, so I heard over their station, that they possess over 2,000 records to select from, yet often they repeat the same music within two or three days until such selections become tiresome. I speak particularly of the dinner music hour, as I seldom can listen at other times. Some of the most beautiful music comes from their records and I only listen to the good music until closing hours at 10 o'clock, not the dance music.

May 1. W—.

My name would mean nothing, I am only a music lover.

Majority Rules.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: An individual opinion of program preference on the radio is of slight significance. What ten people say begins to register. What some larger number, such as a thousand, say, absolutely determines the life and existence of radio and the value of radio advertising.

CALEB O'CONNOR.

May 7.

Blues Singers—Moaning Dismally.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Your paper has always had the best radio page. Radio programs are managed in very amateur fashion—same music over and over and over. Two tenors on one program, not diversified. Too much jazz and too much high brow both needed to suit listeners, of course (there are people who can listen to those horrible jazz orchestras) but not enough melody such as A. & P. Gypsies play, and I do not mean that Victor Herbert was the only composer of melody.

Need more good comedians such as R. K. O. Vaudeville has the first two weeks and oh, preserve us, please, from those terrible "croofers" or "blues singers," or whatever they call themselves, moaning away dismally—grand opera is not good over radio—Lucky Strike dance orchestra is fine—good ensemble. Radio needs a good program director, such as Frank Black—that boy is good—somebody to arrange evening programs to avoid repetition and rotten talent.

MRS. B. E. CLARK.

Rockville, May 1.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 19.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America.
(315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Memorial Lutheran Church. Dr. George M. Diffenderfer, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Concert artists' hour.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
1:45 p. m.—The Barby-Romilli moments.
2 p. m.—The Balladeers.
2:30 p. m.—Riviera strong quartet.
3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
3:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross at Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:15 p. m.—The Continentals.
6 p. m.—Old Company's songalogue.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Max Bloch, of the Metropolitan Opera Company and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Rapid Transit.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophone.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7 p. m.—Ladies choir, Fairfax, Va.
7:45 p. m.—Kathryn Crowley, pianist.
8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips—the man that makes the trombone talk.
8:15 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
8:30 p. m.—Speaker, sermonette.
8:45 p. m.—Joseph D. Minelli.
9 p. m.—Grace Reformed Church Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Kendall Baptist Church.
10 p. m.—Chick Godfrey—hymns you like to hear.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9 a. m.—I. B. S. A. Watch Tower program.
11 a. m.—Service from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Meditation hour.
5 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.
5:30 p. m.—Vesper hour.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—The ballad hour, featuring Adele Vasa, soprano.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4 p. m.—French Trio and soloist.
4:30 p. m.—Services from Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Grey Barahouse, pastor. Subject: 'The Return of the Lord Jesus—How is He to Come?'
7 p. m.—La Palina hour.
7:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air—Four-in-one program.
9 p. m.—Ipana hour—Anne Dorothy Baughman, soprano, guest artist; Arthur Pryor, guest conductor.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar, Russian music.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC, New York—860.

2:00—Hour of Ballads—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
3:00—Cathedral hour—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
4:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WKBW.
6:00—Fashion plates; songs—Also WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WJAS, WFAN.
7:00—Entertainers in musical program—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WGHP.
7:30—Broadway stars—Also WCAU, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WKAQ, WSPD.
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB.
9:00—Arthur Pryor's Band—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
9:30—Around the Samovar.—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.

454.3—WEAF, New York—660

2:00—Balladeers; string quartet — Also WTIC, WRC, WGR, WTAM.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—Also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WAPI, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBT, WJAX, WWJ.
4:30—Twilight Voices; mixed quartet—Also WRC, WCAE, WAPI.
5:00—The Continentals—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WHAS.
6:00—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WGR, WFI.
6:30—Scores—WEAF only; Maj. Bowe's Family—Also WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS.
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WTIC, WSAI, WFJC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WHAS, WSB, WBT.
8:15—A. K. Program of Music, Max Bloch, tenor—Also WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB.
8:45—Rapid Transit Sketches—Also WTAG, WFI, WGN, WCAE, WWJ.
9:15—Champions Orchestra, with Clay Boland and Buryl Retting—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WRC, WHAS, WJAX, WCAE, WGY.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist; Russian Choir—Also WRC, WJAX, WIOD.

394.5—WJZ, New York—760.

1:00—Roxy Symphony concert—Also WBZ, WBAL, KDKA, WLW, WJR.
2:00—Young People's Conference; Dr. Poling—Also WBAL, WLW, WBZ, WBT.
3:00—Godfrey Ludlow, WJZ; Musicians—WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW.
4:00—Salon Melodies, Erva Giles, soprano; String Orchestra—WJZ only.
4:30—National Religious Services — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW.
5:30—Angio Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
6:00—Baseball scores—WJZ only; The Nomads—Also WBAL, WHAS.
8:30—At the Piano—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM.
7:00—Melodies in Voice. Mixed Quartet—Also WBZ, WBAL, WRVA, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine Senator William E. Borah and Dramatized Short Stories—Also WBZ, WBAL, WLW, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
8:15—Tone Pictures—Also WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW.
8:45—Utica Jubilee Singers, Male Quartet—Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
9:15—"Lilac Domino" (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.); Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

422.3—WOR, Newark—710.

1:30—Lawyer's Air Magazine.
2:00—Sunday Afternoon salon.
2:30—Maplewood Community Chorus.
4:00—Dr. Payne; Forum.
5:00—Great Cathedrals, Strassbourg.
6:00—Hour and Half of Orchestras.
7:30—Choir Invisible.
8:30—Market Street Playhouse.

272.6—WLWL, New York—1,100.

7:00—Paulist Fathers' Church.

272.6—WFG, Atlantic City—1,100.

3:30—Community recital.
4:15—Religious services.
6:00—Special Sunday concert.
8:15—News; concert orchestra.
10:00—Special Musicale.
11:00—Vocal program.

282.8—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060.

4:00—Uncle Ed and Children.
8:45—Concert orchestra.
9:45—Evening Reverie (45 minutes).

256.3—WCAU, Philadelphia—1,170.

5:00—Hour of orchestra.
6:00—Booth Family; Pioneers.

303.9—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980.

5:00—Scores; Hotel Orchestra.
6:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.

268.7—WHAM, Rochester—1,150.

6:00—Twilight program.

379.5—WGY, Schenectady—790.

4:30—Out of the Past.

302.8—WBZ, Springfield—990.

6:00—Scores; News; Twins.
8:15—Fashionators; Violinist.
9:15—Sports; Travel Tips.
10:00—Scores; News; Organ.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

DR. GEORGE M. DIFFENDERFER, pastor, will be heard during the service broadcast from the Memorial Lutheran Church by WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. The service from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be broadcast at the same hour by WOL.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will preach during the service from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will speak on the distinction between faith and knowledge in his sermon broadcast from coast-to-coast to his radio congregation at 3 o'clock this afternoon. WEAF, New York, will be the key station, while WGY, Schenectady, and WSAI, Cincinnati, are included in the hookup. "Faith and Knowledge" will be the subject of his talk. As usual, Dr. Cadman will conduct a regular religious service featuring the Cathedral Studio Chorus of 30 male voices.

"The Christian Outlook on Life" will be the topic of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, speaking during the National Religious Service from station WJZ, and a network including WBAL, Baltimore, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Max Bloch, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight from WRC. He has chosen "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," "Because," "Pale Moon," "Duna" and "Dreams of Long Ago." Mr. Bloch will be assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

Erno Rapee's song hit "Diane" will be the theme song of the Studebaker Champions at 9:15 o'clock through WRC. Dr. Clay Boland and Buryl Retting, twin pianists, and Fred Waldner, tenor, will be the featured artists.

Works of Russian composers and liturgical music of "Holy Russia" will be broadcast by the Russian Cathedral Choir at 10:30 o'clock. This choir has no parallel in the United States, being composed of singers selected from the best Russian choirs and sent by the Russian government to New York to sing at the St. Nicholas Cathedral in Ninety-seventh street. Nicholas Vasilieff, who organized and directs the group, was born in Petrograd of a very musical family. His father and seven brothers were all professional singers, within the same vocal register, that of tenor.

The program will include "Evening Bells," arranged by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "A Mercy of Peace, We Praise Thee," Lvoff; "Legend," Tschaikowsky; "Valse in E," Moszkowski; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Serenade," Abt, and a potpourri of folk songs arranged by Tchesnokoff.

Adele Vasa will contribute several solos as guest artist of the Ballad Hour from WMAL at 2 o'clock. The works of Felix Mendelssohn, who contributed so much to the field of religious music, will be featured in the program of sacred music that the Cathedral Hour will present at 3 o'clock through WMAL. The first Mendelssohn composition will be "If With All Your Heart," from "Elijah," sang as a tenor solo by Dan Gridley. "Oh Rest in the Lord," "O Come Let Us Worship" and "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers" will also be presented.

Wendell Hall will again be the master of ceremonies during the Majestic Theater of the Air program at 8 o'clock from WMAL.

Peter Biljo and his Balalaika Orchestra, heard regularly in Around the Samovar will present a medley of Caucasian songs as a feature of this hour. Miss Kazanova will play "'Tis Not the Wind Bending the Trees," featured by John Barrymore in his presentation of "Redemption" as a violin solo.

Jack Norworth, for many years on the vaudeville stage, will be the featured star of the Vitaphone Jubilee Hour from WMAL at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. At the same hour John Philip Sousa and his band will present the third of a series of concerts through WRC.

Stanislaus Monfuszko's grand opera, "Halka," will be presented by the National Grand Opera Company at 10 o'clock.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will be heard at the regular hour on Tuesday evening.

The National Oratorical Contest will be broadcast from the Washington Auditorium at 9 o'clock Saturday evening from station WMAL. Station WRC has the Lucky Strike Hour scheduled for that time and it is not likely the NBC will broadcast the proceedings.

SOLICITOR GENERAL IS EXPERT IN RADIO

Hughes Has Appeared Before Commission for Mackay Corporation.

SHOWS FIGHTING SPIRIT

Because of his having served as counsel in several important cases having to do with radio, it is believed that Charles Evans Hughes, jr., who has just been appointed Solicitor General by President Hoover, may give considerable personal attention to the subject of radio litigation.

The last appearance of young Mr. Hughes in a radio case in Washington was when he appeared before the Federal Radio Commission in behalf of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., which was seeking short-wave communication channels.

There was nothing out of the ordinary in this appearance, Mr. Hughes being better remembered when, a year or so ago, also appearing before the Radio Commission in behalf of the Mackay Co., he made quite a spirited defense of his client. It was an all-day session held in the chairman's office, the commission at that time being located in the Commerce Building.

During the morning Mr. Hughes had presented his case and later the counsel for the other side had made a vigorous reply, during which some of the assertions made by Mr. Hughes were questioned. At any rate, the latter, who in the morning had been calm and soft-spoken, showed some of the fighting characteristics of his famous father, and made a real comeback. Mr. Hughes, jr., who is 40 years old, is tall, rather slight, and rosy-cheeked. Well able to take care of himself, he replied to the attacks in a manner which evoked much favorable comment from those present.

Through his connection with the Mackay Co., over a period of several years, Mr. Hughes has acquired an acquaintance with the radio situation which no doubt will prove of invaluable assistance to him in his Government work.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Songs at Twilight; scores.
8:45—Hymns Time.
9:15—Concert Orchestra.
10:15—Cino Singers; cello recital.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.).

280.2—WTAM-WEAR, Cleveland—1,070.

5:30—Scores; Feature Program.
6:00—Ginger Ale Gnomes.
7:45—Inspiration Boys.
9:45—Variety Program.
10:15—Dance and Songs (2¼ hrs.).

398.8—WCX-WJR, Detroit—750.

9:15—Vocal; Salon Group.
10:00—Happy Half Hour.
10:30—News; Amos; dance.
11:00—Dance and organ (1½ hours).

405.2—WSB, Atlanta—740.

6:00—Vesper services.
8:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
9:15—Baptist Tabernacle.

277.6—WBT, Charlotte—1,080.

6:30—Mayme C. Durham.
7:15—Musical Program.
8:00—First Baptist Church.
9:00—Theater organ recital.

365.6—WHAS, Louisville—820.

8:15—Hour and Half of Orchestras.

461.3—WSM, Nashville—650.

7:15—Sacred concert.
9:00—First Presbyterian Church.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA, Richmond—1,110.

7:45—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

258.5—WWVA, Wheeling—1,160.

1:00—Bible students.
7:30—Church Services.

LAWYERS MAY HAVE TO SPEAK IN GAELIC

Bill by Free State Government Makes Language Obligatory.

NO LAW BOOKS IN IRISH

Dublin, May 18 (A.P.).—The legal profession in the Free State is indignant at the decision of the government to make future lawyers speak the Irish language.

The government's bill, which has the cordial support of the official opposition, Eamon de Valera's party, provides that all persons now under 15 years of age who desire to become solicitors must satisfy the chief justice that they can conduct business in the Irish tongue.

The measure has aroused much opposition, and many members of the government party are refusing to support it.

Irish is compulsory in the schools now, and it is argued by the bill's supporters that future lawyers now in schools have ample opportunity to comply with the proposed act without hardship.

The opponents of the proposal contend that there is at present no legal textbook in Irish; that technical law terms are lacking in that language, and that litigants will suffer increased expense in paying for interpreters.

Finns Sign Russian Pact For Control of Customs

Moscow, May 18 (A.P.).—A convention establishing customs control zones in the Finnish gulf has been signed in Moscow between the Soviet union and Finland.

The zones are outside the territorial waters of the two countries.

Contest Results Sunday

The ballots in The Washington Post's second annual voting contest for the most popular radio features are now being tabulated.

The results will be announced in The Post next Sunday.

HIGH POWER RADIO OPPOSED BY LABOR

Willing to Give Up Chicago Station to Avert Monopoly in Industry.

FAVORS LOW VOLTAGE

Viewing with apprehension the continued demand for an increase of high power, and the spread of the big chains, Hope Thompson, of Chicago, representing the Chicago labor station WCFL, said, addressing the Federal Radio Commission:

"We believe the demand for even greater and greater power will continue. Applications are now pending for 100,000 and 150,000 watts power. We think it is monopolistic, inefficient, unnecessary, unfair to other broadcasters and to the public.

"We are ready to abandon our own high-powered station, even after it is built, and to accept part time with other stations, provided all are treated alike.

"In our judgment, and with all due respect for experts and radio engineers, the public will be better served throughout the years if the number of cleared channels shall be greatly reduced, and the power of all or nearly all stations limited to relatively low wattage.

Forced Into Chains.

"Even if it could be scientifically demonstrated, which we think has not been done, that cleared channels and high power afford greater efficiency in the aggregate use of the limited radio facilities, still there remains the question as to whether or not a more than compensating loss may result from monopolistic control, from centralizing the source of radio programs, from depriving many communities, groups and fields of interest of any opportunity for self-expression. Efficiency may take too great a toll.

"We believe the certain tendency of high power, cleared chanels and chain hook-ups is to centralize and monopolize the industry; that the ultimate result will be to eliminate the smaller stations, to force all the rest into chains and central control, and so to place in the hands of a few great corporations the power to select the entertainment, choose the speakers and determine the kind of messages that shall flow daily into the homes of the land. The power to do this insures the power to dominate the thoughts, habits and culture of the Nation.

Fears Corporation Control.

"Granted that their musical programs are superb; that their talent is the best in the world; that at the present time there is no harmful propaganda. Still, is it in the public interest, necessity and convenience for all the people of this Nation to be dependent for their radio programs on the City of New York and on a few great corporations? And for those corporations to control this marvelous new means of communication?

"Quite likely the great majority of radio listeners prefer the chain programs. They care little who sings the song or tells the story. They have little information about it, except that it gives them pleasure. They have no true appreciation of its power to direct the thinking, the habits and the culture of the Nation. They have no vision of the place radio will occupy in the coming years. The interests and the interests of posterity must be guarded by those of you who have been 'acting as watchmen on the walls.' Organized labor of America is blowing the ram's horn."

Schooling in Radio Urged on Aviators

Rear Admiral T. T. Craven, the commandant of the Ninth Naval District, while he was in St. Louis recently to inspect the Seventh Battalion of the Naval Reserves, addressed a gathering of naval officers, reserve officers and civilians. In this talk he explained the theory of the reserve corps, the same theory as that upon which the volunteer communication reserve is based.

He told of the urgent need for aviators to be schooled in radio, saying that a man who flies and merly flies is practically worthless, because such a man can't keep in touch with other members of his unit when the unit is in action.

College Park Bureau Power Is Augmented

The power radiated by the multidirectional aviation radio beacon at College Park, Md., has been increased to the same order as that obtained with the simpler visual type directive beacon. Polar field patterns taken at a distance of 12 miles indicate that the operation of this beacon is entirely pract

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Specific Tests Assist Buyer To Get Good Used Automobile

Looking Solely at Condition of Finish and State of Upholstery Frequently Explains Holes in Top or Sprung and Noisy Doors; Bargains Are Numerous.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

When it comes to automobiles, it must admitted that there is nothing that can compete with a new one in owner satisfaction. It is a straight economic truth, however, that not every one can have a new car every year. For the millions who can not do so but who desire something better than their present vehicles, there are truly vast possibilities in the used-car market which, in comparison with the new-car market, offers values just as advanced over a few years ago as does the latter.

That statement, made by many observers of the situation, is striking. They admit that but they permit no questioning of its accuracy, insisting that inspection fully sustains it.

Broadly, there are two chief reasons why the used car in the reputable dealer's establishment is a better used car than formerly was the case. In the first place, it was a better new car when it went into service, which means that the mileage put on it did less damage than the same mileage to an earlier model. In the second, tens of thousands of cars are being traded in much earlier than they used to be, which means that while lines may be somewhat obsolete, the car is not without its individuality and its beauty.

Distrust Keeps Buyers Away.

It is believed in many quarters that it is very largely his distrust of his knowledge of automobiles that keeps many a prospective buyer out of the used-car market. He does not know cars as well as he might from a mechanical viewpoint and, accordingly, is not certain that he would not pick up a "lemon." And, occasionally, and this is without justification, especially if dealing with a reputable establishment, he is fearful that the seller of the car will help him toward this dire end.

It must be granted that it takes a greater degree of discernment when used-car shopping than when out to buy a new car. It is natural that it should. Acquiring the degree of knowledge that is necessary, however, is not a difficult task. There are certain things the used-car buyer should know. If he knows precisely what they are he can count upon the dealer's cooperation in helping him to discover them, or even their absence.

If the prospective buyer wants to assure himself of acquiring one of the thousands of bargains on used-car row he must remember first that his observation of the car should be specific rather than general. For instance, looking the car over the first time, appearance will catch his eye. Condition of the paint or lacquer, he will not generally overlook. Then he will cast an eye over the upholstery. But, while doing so he may miss a leak in the top, or a great deal of wear in the door hinges and locks. He may never think to test the lifting gear in the windows or doors or to see whether the glass rattles. These, however, are important points and if troubles develop immediately in these parts of the car the buyer may be inclined to think he got less of a bargain than he believed.

Car Still a Bargain.

It may be that the dealer himself has overlooked some of the same things in his reconditioning of the car. If the prospective buyer is specific in his study of the car, however, he will note these and other things in advance. Either they will be rectified or he will not feel so keenly disappointed later because he will realize at the price asked the car still is a bargain.

A fairly simple road test of any car should prove its basic condition if the tester again will be specific in his observations during it. It is very much a matter of using both eyes and ears to the best advantage.

In lieu of tearing down the car and inspecting its various parts, the road test is the most effective method of determining its condition as to wear. Noise and uneven operation are the two chief symptoms of wear, and the instant the engine is started the prospective buyer may begin to give it an aural once-over. He will do the same thing to the transmission and differential.

Before actually starting the demonstration drive, there is a test that is valuable but which too often is overlooked. It is to wait until the engine is warm enough and then listen at the exhaust to determine the evenness of the note issuing from it. To a certain extent this will show up the condition of the valves and the state of the pistons and rings, throwing important light on the compression of the engine. Another test for the same thing, an old one, is to turn the engine over with the hand crank, noting the evenness of the turning effort as each piston travels through its cycle.

Another very essential thing that can be learned before the demonstration drive, and which also often is overlooked, is whether the instruments on the dash are working. Especially should the r meter, temperature indicator and oil pressure gauges be checked. The test of the speedometer, of course, must be made during the driving demonstration.

Hills Are Splendid Test.

The road run usually will concern itself with the manner in which the car takes hills, but there are just as many other vital questions that it also should answer—which it will if the possible buyer is definite in his quest for information. Among the first should be whether the clutch slips or drags during gear changes. Another should be the absence of chatter in the transmission. A third is whether the engine runs evenly and pulls smoothly when driven at a reasonably low speed.

The drive also should reveal the ability of the car in the direction of rapid acceleration, especially whether the speed is picked up steadily and surely. The brakes also should be given a thorough test, both service and emergency or parking. Generally, however, the motorist can be trusted to make this test without being counseled to do so. Frequently, though, he misses the opportunity to determine the state of the steering, whether there is any backlash or general unsteadiness that would indicate wear on the kingpin bushings or slack in the tierod. These are vital points and they should not be overlooked.

By this time, the prospective purchaser should know virtually everything of importance about the state of the car he is considering. There are a few other points on which he might fortify himself. These include:

Checking the front wheels for alignment. Learning whether there is excessive wear in the front wheel bearings. Looking over the tires for cuts and inspecting the spare for its general condition.

Checking the cooling system, especially the radiator, for leaks. Noting whether the starter is working well. Inspecting the gasoline tank for leaks.

The number of used cars that can stand a test so rigorous and so revealing is literally amazing. It is because the dealer recognizes the importance of putting them in such an acceptable condition to aid his solution of the "used car problem."

It is an easy matter for the person who wants a good used car to check up for himself on the satisfactory state of the market today.

TOURISTS WARNED TO HEED ALL SIGNS

One Found Most Frequently Violated Is at Top of Hill Telling Danger.

SAFETY IN WHITE LINE

Failure to heed warning signs is a criticism that many motor vehicle officials have to make of the tourist's driving, and the mounting tide of such criticism indicates that the evil is not abating.

That the motorist in strange territory should pay close and especial attention to such warnings is the conviction of all safety advocates. The signs, erected at cost running into the thousands, are placed at curves and grades because the accident experience of the State or municipality plainly dictates their necessity, officials point out.

The warning sign most flagrantly and least safely violated is that which is placed at the top of a hill to indicate a dangerous descent, many States have found. It is believed to be due to the average driver's inclination to measure the grade ahead with his eye. Experience has shown that very few are capable of doing so with even a reasonable degree of accuracy.

Especially is this held to be the case where the motorist is not thoroughly familiar with the highway he is traveling.

By actual experimentation with driving practices that are safe and unsafe, authorities determine precisely when it is necessary to place a warning sign advising the traveler to descend the grade ahead in second or low gear. The same impulse to safety has directed them in painting the white dividing line on the highway.

The latter is another warning symbol that often is violated with serious result.

Obedience to warning signs, especially when one is traveling through unfamiliar country, is regarded by all safety advocates as an emphatic evidence of good driving.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Even if he keeps it for only a short time, the resolution of the average motorist to give his new car much better maintenance than the old one is worth while.

In connection with the new car, which thousands of owners are acquiring today, there are certain things that should be borne constantly in mind. Breakin' in a new car properly is much more than a matter of keepin' an eye on the speedometer to see that it never gets above 20 miles an hour for the first 500 miles.

That 20-mile-an-hour limit is set because, while the car is wearin' in, the chances of it overheatin' are greatest. To the motorist who looks below the surface of things this fact should suggest that he pay especial attention to the coolin' system contents and to the supply of oil in the crankcase.

The water in the coolin' system is very important in keepin' the engine from overheatin'. In the old car, where wear had reduced friction, it didn't make so much difference if the coolin' system ran a little shy of water. In the case of the new car, however, the owner'd make no mistake if he checked up on the radiator every time he takes the car out.

It's the same with oil. It's extremely important in resistin' heat, as every motorist knows. It's doubly important, of course, when the car is new. And even if the car is the kind that gives really unusual oil mileage, when it's new it ought to have the oil supply checked every other day or so.

Beyond the oil in the engine, seein' that the oil and grease fittin's around the chassis are kept constantly filled is the only way to prevent excessive heat at places where it's likely to be damagin'.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revelation of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Lecture on Locking.

"Better lock it," I counseled Bob as we got out of the car at the market the other day.

"We'll only be gone a few minutes," he countered.

"Yes, but the car might be gone for months after we get back," I retorted, reaching over for the key myself.

"You talk as if you had been reading the memoirs of a car thief," Bob remarked somewhat derisively. "Or perhaps you've been taking an amateur detective course."

"Something much better than that, and much more intelligent. So much more, in fact, that you'd never guess. So I'll tell you. I have been talking to the man who insured the car. Through the medium of curiosity and conversation I learned something about car thieves, joy riders and motor car owners. All three, it seems, band together in the job of making off with thousands of automobiles each year."

"Why put the owner of the car in such company?" Bob queried.

"Because he puts himself there. He is an accessory before the fact, even if the law does not so regard him. His punishment comes in the form of riding street cars and walking while the thief or joy rider travels around in his car, so carelessly left unlocked."

"But a thief can break a lock," protested Bob.

"He is not very likely to, though, according to the insurance man," I explained. "If he really wants a car, he might try to take off with one that has been locked. But ordinarily he will not bother with the one so protected. It takes too long. He might be caught in the act. Why should he take a chance on a locked car when so many cars are unlocked?"

Bob conceded that it did not sound illogical or unworthy of the genius of the gentry that make away with automobiles.

"And as for joy riders," I went on with the lecture that had been given me by the insurance man, "they are just plain dubs at getting away with cars. That anyone so unskilled could get away with a car is certainly a serious reflection on the intelligence of the victim. Yet vastly more motorists are the victims of joy riders who purloin the car only for an evening's ride with their best girls than of forward-looking car thieves.

"The car owner, though, offers a temptation in the form of an unlocked car. Some potential joy rider comes along and takes it. In most cases, he deserts the machine a few hours later when the gasoline gives out, if it is not wrecked, burned up, or seriously damaged before that catastrophe overtakes it."

"You went a long way to make the point that I was on the verge of being a dumb bell," Bob cut in. "Since you have gone so far, you might as well tell me all you learned."

"Well, I also learned these balmy days mark the beginning of the car-disappearance season. The urge that everyone feels to buy an automobile is matched by the urge among some, who can not afford it, to get one even if it is necessary to steal it.

"Beyond that, I learned there are several little tricks that can be employed to stop the joy rider definitely and to irritate the car thief exceedingly. One of these is to turn off the gasoline right under the vacuum tank. Another is to remove the rotor from the distributor. Such tricks as these, though, are not necessary in these days of advanced locking devices.

"About all one has to do is to lock the car. And, I'm going to do it, even when leaving it for a 5-minute trip through the market. Come on."

INEXPENSIVE CAR URGED FOR ABROAD

Should Be Smaller and Lighter Than American Automobile, Export Men Say.

COMFORT AMONG FACTORS

Production by the American automobile industry of a light, inexpensive car to meet the overseas demand for low-cost individual transportation is urged by James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Co., and Clarence M. Foss, staff export expert.

According to them, the machine should be smaller and lighter than the smallest present American car, and less expensive to own and operate. It is stated to be important in the design and development of the light car that consideration be given to the factors of appearance, comfort, price and performance. The ways which enter into the problem are said to be as follows:

Appearance.—The car should have correct proportions and the general characteristics of the average first-class automobile of today. It should be small but not ridiculous. It should be good-looking and appealing. The appearance must be all that can be asked for.

Comfort.—The car must be comfortable not only to sit in but to ride in and operate, and easy to take care of and service.

Price.—Dollar value is more important than list price. High quality should be maintained in both workmanship and material.

Performance.—The car must be efficient and economical to operate and maintain. This means low gasoline and oil consumption, high tire-mileage, easy, inexpensive service, long car life and high second-hand value.

Aircraft to Seat 100 Persons Seen as Probable in Aviation

Every One Convinced Large Planes Will Be Needed, But How Big Is Much Debated as Also Type of Design; Carry Now 12 to 20 Passengers.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

"Big planes" is a phrase quite rampant in conversations both within and without aviation circles these days. Users of it, usually, are quite disconcerted when some one within earshot comes back with the question: "Just how big?"

One can tell just how large planes are at this moment and how large they are likely to be next year. He may not be very far out of the way, most authorities admit, if he guesses as far as three or four years ahead. However, it is hard to get any one qualified to do so to guess beyond that point.

Right now there are being made in this country, 12 standard planes capable of carrying from 10 to 20 passengers in addition to the pilot. Of these, two are 10-passenger craft, three have places for 12 fares; three for 14; two for 18; and two for 20. Neither of the 20-passenger craft is at present in commercial service, though some are being built for that purpose and will soon be ferrying passengers through the skies. The second of the 18-passenger ships is just now getting into service.

There has been a steady increase in the stature of planes during the last two years that marks the trend very definitely, as all qualified observers see it. In the plants which specialized in large planes virtually every one is engaged in laying plans for ships of greater stature than those now in production.

30-Passenger Craft.

So far as the writer is able to collect advance information, the largest ship immediately in prospect in this country is a 30-passenger craft now being put on paper by one of the most successful manufacturers of air liners. Fairly reliable reports have it that another plane maker is working on a design that will provide full travel accommodations for 40 passengers, with dining and sleeping facilities.

One of the striking differences of opinion reflected in the specifications of the present list of big planes has to do with their power systems. Pointing out this fact, several authorities are inclined to believe that the future will bring a degree of standardization in this factor, which certainly is not to be found today in the fact that one fourteen-passenger craft has three engines capable of developing 1,300 horsepower, while another carrying the same number shows only 575 horsepower. Between the twenty-passenger ships there is a difference of 375 horsepower, one having 1,900, the other 1,575. The power range between the eighteen-place planes is 675: one having 1,000 horsepower, the other 1,575.

All of these craft, however, are efficient for their respective designs and services for the most part, it is pointed out.

Germany Building Largest.

In Europe, where passenger flying has been the practice longer than it has in this country, and where many individuals turn just as readily to the airliner as to rail or water transportation, the demand for passenger space has compelled more intensive study of larger ships. As a result, according to a commercial plane builder who recently returned from a tour of Europe, many designers are thinking in terms of larger ships than is the case in this country.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

Every now and then evidence from an old source tends to reveal the advantages of a new development in automotive design. Not long ago, a Marmon being driven on a test trip traversed a flooded area, passing over a highway on which the water stood nearly three feet deep. Before venturing across however, the engineers disconnected the fan and improvised a new carburetor air intake, high above the water level. In the old days, before they started putting the distributor high up on the engine, the journey would have been impossible.

• • • •

It always has been a matter of speculation as to how closely the average man looks over the cars. Not long ago one of the greatest authorities on the subjects of automobiles subjected himself to a quiz of 50 questions concerned with individual car features. One of those he missed—and there were only three of this character—was what car has substituted a crest on the radiator shell for its erstwhile nameplate. Try and guess it. It was Oldsmobile.

• • • •

These automobiles of the moment not only are capable of high speeds, but of sustaining them. Not long ago, at Brooklands, the British equivalent of our Indianapolis, a Graham-Paige eight averaged 77.77 miles an hour for 200 miles. One of the fastest laps was the last, taken at a speed of nearly 81 miles an hour.

• • • •

One thing about dome lights that has always seemed standard has been the switch located near the right hand door, presumably because this light is most needed when one is entering the car or leaving it. However, as every motorist knows, there are times when the driver would like to reach overhead and turn on the light. De Soto is accommodating this car owner with a dome light that boasts of a self contained switch.

• • • •

Strange ideas are rampant at all times. Motorists looking up at the skies in which they see many kinds of air-cooled engines sometimes get the impression that this type of power plant is noisy. It is, sometimes, but Franklin, using an air-cooled engine, is able to sustain its claim to silent operation very easily.

• • • •

The more the observer meets up with new Essex owners, the more impressed he becomes with the importance they attach to that oil gauge which shows the lubricant quantity in the crankcase. Without exception, it's the first thing pointed out on the instrument board. It is so interesting, apparently, that each owner has to work it four or five times every ten minutes. But it should keep the oil adequate, and that's the purpose.

• • • •

It is a smoother, more powerful, and more graceful Plymouth that has emerged since the several changes were incorporated recently. Part of the greater smoothness and sturdiness comes from the sturdier crankshaft which now weighs 41 pounds. And anyone who doubts the value of larger hub caps upon appearance might look over the latest Plymouth line.

• • • •

It really is quite an accomplishment, this one of hooking up a radio set within an automobile. It is much more of a task than merely finding a place for the receiver and getting the wires out of the way. The big thing was the shielding of the ignition in such a way that it would offer no interference with reception.

• • • •

Front-wheel drive is going to bring many changes unless the experts are missing their guess. The new Ruxton, for instance, has the gear shift mechanism on the dash. That will seem quite radical after all these years of finding the gear shift lever just off to the right.

• • • •

Worm gears are not always those in the rear end. That device that Hupmobile uses to raise its one-piece windshield is based upon a worm gear. It is quite a trick, too, among the various mechanisms devoted to this task.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Europe Still Likes Motor Car Racing

In this country motor car racing no longer attracts the attention that it once did. Over in Monte Carlo, however, they handle racing differently. For the big annual event they stop all trolley cars and all other kinds of traffic on the main streets of the town, barricade all intersections with sand and send the cars tearing through the streets right under the eyes of the whole population. One can see the whole event from the windows of his own home, his hotel, the Casino, or any other place in the city.

It is a case of taking the races to the people when the people will not go to the races. And, apparently, it works.

Heights of Bumpers Are to Be Changed

Recommendation Is Made Because Cars Are Built Lower.

Proposal to change the specification for standard bumper heights as adopted in 1922 and revised last year by the Society of Automotive Engineers has been made because motor cars are being built lower than in former years. A subdivision of the standards committee of the society recently recommended that the height above ground of both the front and rear bumper be standardized at 17 inches, instead of the present standard of 18 inches for the front bumper and 19 inches for the rear bumper. The measurement is to the horizontal center line of the bumpers, and is to be the mean height between no-load and full-load position of the frame.

It is also recommended that the mountings for the front bumper have their faces perpendicular to the ground when the car is unloaded, and those for the rear bumper perpendicular when the car is fully loaded. The purpose of this is to assure that the faces of the bumpers will be set to the correct angle to the horizontal to give the best appearance.

Unless both front and rear bumpers on all cars are set at approximately the same height, they will not afford maximum protection, as the face of the bumper of one car may be above or below that of another when the cars come into contact.

Rubber Mountings Check Vibrations

Airbags of Same Material Used in Germany for Chassis Springs.

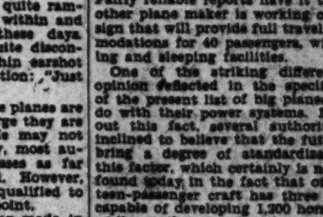
That vibration in the four-cylinder automobile no longer interests many car designers, and that secondary vibrations are eliminated in the six-cylinder and eight-cylinder designs by the use of dampening and cushioning devices is pointed out by T. J. Little, past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

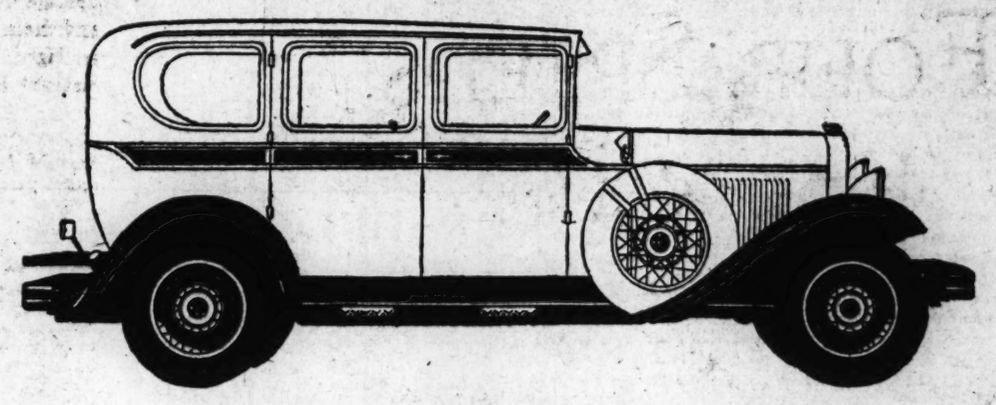
Engine mountings also have been the subject of much study. Mr. Little says, to prevent the transmission of engine vibrations to the frame. Of the various forms tried, rubber mountings seem to be the most successful, and he predicts much greater use of rubber to prevent the transmission of vibrations throughout the car.

Rubber has many possibilities for the elimination of vibrations, and rubber airbags are said to have been used successfully in Germany as a substitute for steel chassis springs. A rubber mounting of the fan has been found to make that unit quieter and also to function as a vibration damper for the engine. Tubular rubber drives are used for engine accessories, and there is an increasing interest in rubber universal joints. Rubber-insulated joints and mountings have been used on steering gears, and there is said to be a fertile field for the inventor in the elimination of the smaller mechanical joints in the braking system and control rods.

LINES . . THAT TELL YOU WHAT'S *UNDERNEATH THE HOOD*

A body with lines that are swift, sure . . . perfectly and effortlessly adapted to its purpose—without tricks or self-conscious ornamentations. These Flying Clouds—smart as they appear to the eye—are more than the expression of a mode. They are an expression of





Illustrated is the 5-Passenger sport sedan model of Reo Flying Cloud the Master.

the fine balance of design and sense of craftsmanship on which Reo built its first reputation.

That a Reo can out-perform any car in its class has long been taken for granted. You must go to cars in the highest price-brackets to find a car so versatile in performance, so dependable mechanically, so wholly pleasant to drive . . . And there is no car that will *outlast* a Reo.

Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • LANSING, MICHIGAN

R E O

FLYING CLOUDS

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

JOSEPH B. TREW, *President*

Sales Department
1509-11 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Maintenance Department
1317-19 W Street N.W.

Phones Decatur 1910 to 1913

Salesroom Open Daily Until 9 P. M.; Sunday Until 5 P. M.

GENERAL SUPPLY CO., Martinsburg, W. Va.
A. A. AUSTIN, Staunton, Va.
WARRENTON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., Warrenton, Va.
GEORGE WASHINGTON GARAGE, Winchester, Va.
POMEROY MOTOR CO., Fredericksburg, Va.
PIEDMONT MOTOR CO., Culpeper, Va.
FAWLEY'S GARAGE, Broadway, Va.
LOUDOUN GARAGE, Leesburg, Va.
ROBERT V. NORRIS, La Plata, Md.

USED CAR IS FOUND USEFUL TO BUSINESS

Makes Automobiles Available to People Who Otherwise Could Not Buy One.

PROBLEM HELD VITALIZING

There would only be 12,000,000 cars in use today, and annual sales would be half what they are now if every owner kept his automobile until its retirement from service.

This is asserted by the executive of a leading automotive organization, who says that "these estimates really are optimistic under such an assumption because the very act of reducing production would raise the price level of cars generally, and this, in turn, would further limit sales."

"The used-car problem frequently is spoken of as a menace," he continues, "but in many respects it is a highly constructive force. It makes motor cars available to persons who could not afford new cars even at the lowest new-car prices. This adds vitality to the industry because it increases the general usage of automobiles. The used car stimulates the annual market for new cars through providing the owner with a market for his old car.

Contacts Are Broadened.

"The practice of trading in used cars furnishes each car dealer with a wider assortment of merchandise, which broadens the range of his customer contacts and provides the opportunity for educating his used-car customers into new-car buyers as they graduate into a higher economic buying position.

"If we had only 12,000,000 cars in use it would be economically out of the question to maintain such highly developed and widespread services as now exist with regard to service stations, tire stations, gasoline distribution, &c.

"Furthermore, such a drastic reduction in volume would curtail time financing operations and bring about higher financing charges, which would tend toward a still further reduction in sales.

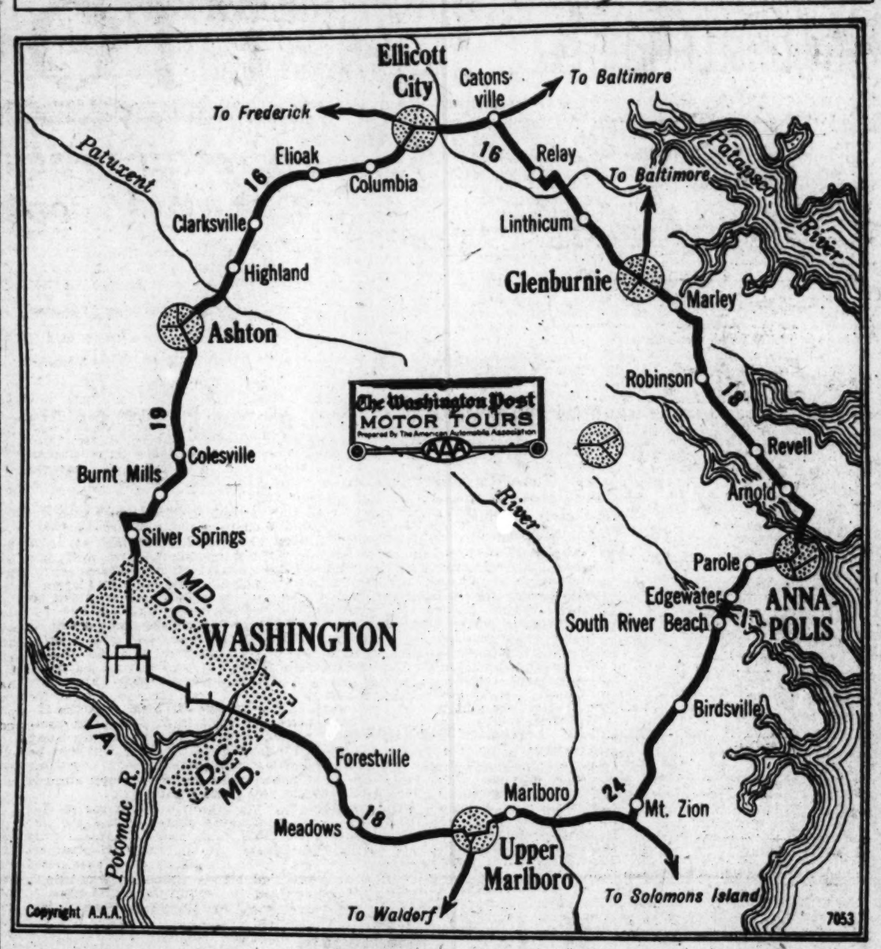
Disintegration Is Retarded.

"It is interesting to note that engineers are able to tell in a few months, and in a definite scientific manner, just what the condition of a car will be, item by item, when it passes down to its second or third buyer. Such activities point the way to future progress.

"Improvements in alloy steels, refinements in design, and the remarkable strides in the elimination of vibration generally, have greatly retarded mechanical disintegration. Modern developments in lubrication systems, oil filters, crankcase ventilation, etc., are an insurance against excessive wear, and will minimize the necessity for replacing working parts on used cars. Paints and lacquers and chromium plating insure a lasting newness in appearance which contributes to the expedient handling of cars taken on trade.

"Such developments are already showing their effect on the used car situation. In the future their influence will be even more marked. The dealer, of course, always will have his service problems, but this phase of his activities should become more and more in the nature of maintenance work and preventive service, which will prove very profitable to both owner and dealer. In short, from a broad economic standpoint, the used car problem, with all of its intricate aspects, is a potent, vitalizing factor without which the automotive industry would be far less dynamic."

DELIGHTFUL SPRING TOUR TO MARYLAND CAPITAL



Familiar, yet always replete with interest, this 111-mile motor trip to Annapolis is suggested as one of the motorist's early ventures on the open road. From Glenburnie one may go into Baltimore, or if time does not allow the tour may be continued as outlined, returning by way of Ellicott City. Mileage between towns is indicated by figures on the map.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO IGNITION SYSTEM

Greater Speed and Highest Compression Exact More Care of Spark Plug.

GAPS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

The greater speed and higher compression of today's engines create a condition requiring closer attention of the automobile's ignition system than ever was the case before, it is pointed out in an engineering bulletin issued by the AC Spark Plug Co.

"Spark plug gap settings, which formerly were more or less standardized at .025 to .030 inch, now must be set at .018 to .022 inch, and distributor points, in most cases, at .015 to .020 inch," the bulletin explains.

"It is not possible to make a rigid rule in regard to distributor points as in the case of park plugs, because the various ignition systems differ so widely in their construction and characteristics that some of them may require only a .006 gap, while others need a gap as high as .020 in the breaker. Nevertheless it is easy to check up and define the smallest gap that it is possible to use and the majority of ignition systems will work satisfactorily with a gap of about .013 to .020.

"When gaps are too wide the motorist will generally experience engine trouble at high speed, although he may get satisfactory performance at low speed. On the other hand, too small a gap may work efficiently at high speed but likely will be unsatisfactory at low speed."

The bulletin recommends checking the ignition system every 1,000 miles and especially inspecting the breaker contacts, because it is paramount that they be clean and square, and spaced properly.

In addition to the breaker points, the spark plug gaps and ignition cable should also be checked during the inspection.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Red lights and boulevard stop signs may be motoring irritations, but "Pull over to the curb" is a heart-sinker.

A Super Motordom Looms.

While they do not specify the date that it will arrive, there are many who foresee the arrival of the 120-mile-an-hour motor car racing over a 120-mile-an-hour highway under the firm, sure hand of 120-mile-an-hour drivers. At first glance, it seems like the wildest kind of fancy.

Yet, motordom made such a leap once before.

It came from the 20-mile-an-hour automobile to the one with an average top speed of more than 60, from the 20-mile-an-hour highway to the present one on which 70 or more miles an hour is not an impossibility, and from the 20-mile-an-hour driver to one who under the right conditions can handle a car at 60 with comparative ease.

Of the three features that make this supermotordom—if it ever is made—the car, the highway and the driver, the first is the easiest to create. Already there are stock cars with speeds as high as 100 miles an hour, although very few, and then only under perfect conditions. There are few stretches of highway that at present permit such speeds, but highway speeds are being constantly increased as highways are bettered. Certainly it is an engineering possibility to construct a highway capable of handling traffic at this tremendous speed.

The third element in this supermotordom, the driver capable of handling a car at such a high speed, probably will be the last to be ready. Yet when the cars and the highways arrive, the motorist will get an opportunity to practice higher speeds until he attains a degree of perfection, just as the present generation of drivers has done.

Motor speeds of 120 miles an hour sound impossible, it must be admitted. But so did speeds of 60 miles an hour.

Debauch May End Soon.

Ever since the automatic signal light took its prominent and generally satisfactory place in the traffic scheme of things there have been signs that, like all good things, they were overdone. The great army of motor tourists, trying to make its way through small towns which have very low speed limits and a great many traffic lights, has been particularly outraged at times; not at the lights, in general, but at the lights, in particular.

The situation finally has obtained legislative recognition in the form of a measure in the Michigan Legislature which specifies that before a small town installs a traffic light on a State highway it shall obtain State permission. Where the volume of traffic does not justify a light it will not be granted, should the measure become a law.

Here Is the Answer.

Ever since the airplane started forward at a tremendously accelerated pace, there has been considerable speculation as to whether it would displace the automobile. At a large Eastern airport, one of the interested onlookers asked his neighbor when he thought the big displacement would take place.

"Never," replied the latter. "It takes too long to get out to the airport on a horse."

This view, expressed less vigorously, is growing apace.

Ample Roadway Width.

Width of the highway for safe and expeditious movement of traffic is more and more concerning the road builder. Engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads are of the opinion that a minimum of 20 feet should be maintained for a two-lane highway. It is held further that in built-up sections the roadway should be 36 feet wide at least, to permit parallel parking and 50 feet where diagonal and right-angle parking is allowed.

Make Policemen Visible.

Cambridge, Mass., traffic authorities have hit upon a novel scheme to make its policemen visible to motorists after dark. Two reflectors, one in front above the officer's white belt and one on his back give off red rays when the lights of approaching automobiles strike them.

(Copyright, 1929.)

VARIETY OF COLORS PLEASES MOTORIST

"Public-Be-Served" Policy Is Being Followed by Automobile Industry.

INDIVIDUALITY IS GIVEN

The best evidence of "the public-be-served" policy followed in industry today is found in the astonishing variety of colors available in automobiles.

This view is taken by Courtney Johnson, executive of the Hudson Motor Car Co., who points out that manufacturers are bending every effort to give the individual what he wants rather than force upon him something about which he may not be particularly enthusiastic.

"Today's motoring public knows what it wants and intends to get exactly that," Mr. Johnson says. "The progressive manufacturer will not say: 'We offer you this car in blue, black, maroon or brown.' He must be prepared to provide not only color, but the particular color combination demanded by his prospect.

"The situation today is not unlike the days before the war, when Germany was capturing England's legitimate Indian trade by 'peaceful penetration' methods. For years England had held that market. Annually British salesmen set out for India with four or five differently colored pieces of cotton and silk. These they offered the Indian merchants. The Germans wanted the trade. They went after it with white cotton and a box of paints.

"They invited the merchant to use the paints and mix the colors until he arrived at the combination he liked best. The combinations ran into hundreds. But no matter what color was selected, the Germans supplied it. And they captured the market.

"You can't fool a public that has been educated to color."

The Advantages of FOUR SPEEDS FORWARD

[Two High Speeds—*Standard* Gear Shift]

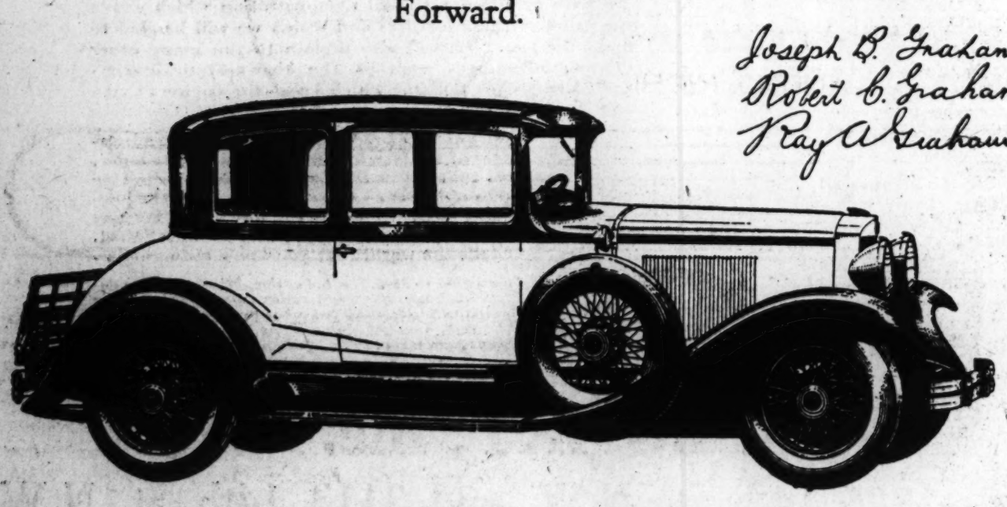
GRAHAM PAIGE

FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS
$895 to $2495

Car illustrated is Model 621, six cylinder, four passenger Coupe with Four Speeds Forward. $1595. All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.

High road speeds with low engine speeds, a new smoothness, and rapid acceleration in traffic are among the advantages of the *time-proved* Graham-Paige four speed transmission which have won the enthusiastic approval of many thousands of owners. In addition there is longer life, remarkable ease of handling, and lessened strain on both car and driver. You are invited to enjoy the *thrill* of Four Speeds Forward.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Graham-Paige Company of Washington, D.C.

Factory Branch—1526 14th Street N.W.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co. 518 10th St. N.E.
Logan Motor Co. 1812 E St. N.W.
National Auto Sales Co. 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1-4-29

AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT Is As Economical As Sixes

Some people still have the mistaken idea that a Six is more economical to buy and operate than an Eight. They know that no Six can equal an Eight in performance, and their first choice is for an Eight, but they either believe or have been told that an Eight is "more expensive." Auburn has completely and conclusively proven its Straight Eight is a more economical investment than Sixes, and here is why:

Costs Less In First Place
Auburn gives a larger, roomier car of longer wheelbase and more power per cubic inch piston displacement and smoother performance in a Straight Eight for less first cost than many Sixes. You not only pay less but get a great deal more value, efficiency, and satisfaction.
That's ECONOMY

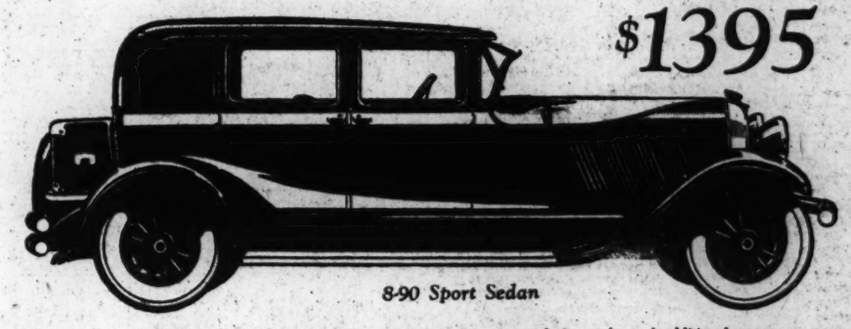
As Frugal With Fuel
The number of cylinders alone does not determine the mileage you get per gallon of gas. There have been Fours that "ate" more than Sixes, and the Auburn Eight is more miserly with fuel than many Sixes when it gives 14 to 15 miles per gallon. The precision of Auburn construction, its advanced design, its finer material, its no-starved cylinders, its dual carburetion and manifolding, its thermostat control and many other such advanced improvements make the Auburn Eight outstanding not only in efficient service, but in minimum cost of operation.
That's ECONOMY

Less Strain On Motor
Only the continuous overlapping power impulses exclusive with a Straight Eight can produce the flexible even flow of power a Straight Eight owner enjoys. This means less vibration, greater reserve power and an adequacy and capacity to meet all driving requirements with less effort, strain, and wear.
That's ECONOMY

Endures Longer
A Straight Eight Car calls for something infinitely more than two extra cylinders. It calls for a different basic design in engineering throughout the entire car. Auburn not only gives the strongest frame under any automobile, not only allows greater factors of safety and strength throughout its entire construction, but also provides for the arch enemy of all moving metal parts, namely, proper lubrication. With one push of the Bijur lever, twenty-one points of the chassis are lubricated. The absence of undue strain, the greater reserve power and the finer design in construction of the Auburn Eight enables it to maintain its peak of efficiency indefinitely and to survive unimpaired where Sixes would be depreciated.
That's ECONOMY

Higher Resale Value
Investment in a Straight Eight is smart business. You not only enjoy a finer car during your period of ownership. Not only are free from ordinary motor limitations and annoyances, but when the time comes to trade in your car, your Straight Eight will command a much quicker sale and a much higher resale value than Sixes of comparable price.
That's ECONOMY

$1395



8-90 Sport Sedan

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.
2035 Seventeenth St. N. W.
Pot. 44

Sherdian Garage, 2526 Que St. N.W.
Penn Motor Co., Clarendon, Va.
Joseph Raflo, Leesburg, Va.
Paris Motor Sales & Service, Inc., Lynchburg Va.
Chas. A. Pine, Winchester, Va.

AVIATION FAR AHEAD IN SOUTH AMERICA

Transportation, Passenger and Commercial Further Advanced Than in U. S.

GERMANS VERY ACTIVE

Patronized extensively by business and commercial men, air transportation in South America is said to be further advanced than it is in the United States. Also, it is shown to be far ahead of other countries, as compared with the total mileage of railroads.

Authority for these statements is Paul Garces, in charge of South American distribution for a large American automobile manufacturer, who is in this country on a brief busines trip.

"In my work the airplane is indispensable," Mr. Garces says. "I travel from one end of the country to the other, often times in haste, and many of the points I must visit are inaccessible by train or motor car in quick fashion. For example, there is the journey from Rio de Janeiro to Porto Alegre, a trip of nearly 1,400 miles. By rail it would consume five days, and six by steamer. By air I take it regularly in twelve hours, or slightly less. The trip is made by a seaplane, one of a large fleet operated by the Condor Co., a German organization which provides passenger transportation for practically all of South America. The French companies do not as yet carry passengers to any extent, restricting their air service to freight and mail.

Country Very Picturesque.

"Another trip which I often make by air is from Buenos Ayres to Montevideo. In three hours or less we cover some unusually pictquesque country over a stretch of about 400 miles. The same is true of the trip from Barranquilla to Cartagena of 100 miles. You are scarcely up in the air until the pilot sets you down at your destination. This trip also follows the coastline and the views are marvelous."

But air traveling for Mr. Garces has not always been one of smooth flying. The first trip he made between Barranquilla and Cartagena, more than three years ago, resulted in a "crackup." Yet it did not deter his ambition to save time and money on his job.

"Our motor cut out on the large seaplane while we were over a short cut of land. We were forced to come down in a hurry and couldn't make the water. Consequently we banged up on a dry beach. There were no serious casualties and our chief trouble was the inconvenience necessary while we waited for a boat to pick us up and take us to Cartagena.

Fly Low to See Hills.

"Between Barranquilla and La Dorada is some of the most beautiful country I have ever seen. It is the custom of the pilots to fly low so that the passengers may view the surrounding hills. Even the trip to Porto Alegre is close to a chain of Brazilian mountains—another picturesque ride along the Atlantic coastline."

But not all of Mr. Garces' enthusiasm for flying is centered on beautiful scenery. He says:

"South America is sold on aviation. It is a fixture that is a necessary part of the commercial and business development of these countries. In my own business for instance, I have traveled between 15,000 and 20,000 miles by air in the last three years, and I've yet to be 'airsick.' I consider that the slightly extra fare demanded by air makes this mode of transportation well worth while because I save considerably more than the difference in time and inconvenience of other types of transportation."

GIGANTIC AIRCRAFT NOW ARE FORESEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

The largest of these is being built in Germany and is reported to contemplate space for 100 passengers. Several other craft carrying from 40 to 55 passengers are known to be under development in various stages from the drafting board to actual fabrication. Naturally, in building craft of this kind the European plane builder is dealing in engine powers far higher than any in immediate prospect in this country.

The 100-passenger plane, for instance, is said to be designed around a power system that embraces twelve engines of 500 horsepower each. A total of 6,000 horsepower. In this country it is anticipated that aerial leviathans using more than the present maximum of 1,575 horsepower, if not the 6,000 in prospect in the huge German plane, are almost at hand. In this conclusion, the addition of a fourth engine to the present maximum of three on large planes is anticipated as the next step.

Large planes in this country and abroad are expected to show some radical departures in the method of locating the engines around the craft. For some time designers in many quarters have foreseen the day when power plants would be located directly in the wings, as is planned in one of the aerial giants now being built in Europe.

It was not long ago that this possibility was cited by a leading aircraft engineer in this country as pointing the way to the possible return to limited use of the water-cooled engine. Whether this estimate is right is actively questioned in many quarters, but those who raise the questions concede the possibility of the in-line, air-cooled engine developing somewhat in this connection.

Wings Will Be Different.

The wing in which the engine will be housed will be quite different than that now in current use for the obvious reason that the present one is not sufficiently roomy. As a matter of fact, the wing probably will supplant the present fuselage as the passenger compartment in addition to carrying the engine.

"It would not be at all surprising," according to one noted European designer, "if the future airplane was nothing more than a huge wing and a tail."

As a matter of fact one of the largest of the current commercial ships in this country, boasting of especially noteworthy performance, from a frontal view looks very much like the design which many foresee. Fairly conclusive tests of the new design over several months have indicated remarkable efficiency from a performance point of view and the producer is entirely satisfied he is on the right track, despite its unconventionality.

Those on the inside watching aviation's growth can not help but think of the "big plane." They recognize it as the very essence of the future of aerial transportation. It is coming, they say, as certainly as the 60-passenger motor bus or the locomotive of ten times the pulling power of earlier locomotives. But they are not yet unanimous on just how "big" it will be or just what its design will involve.

DID YOU KNOW

That the average plane control, in good condition, operates with greater ease than the finest automobile steering mechanism?

That landing a plane is the most difficult feature of learning to fly?

That a plane capable of carrying 100 passengers is being built?

EVEN LABORATORIES ARE FLYING THESE DAYS



The business of fusing radio and aviation, to the benefit of each, is growing apace. The illustration shows a popular six-place cabin that has been transformed into a scientific workshop where radio navigational developments may be tested in actual service. Incidentally, the scientist who occupies the workshop most of the time is a Washingtonian, Dr. Lewis J. Hull, of Chevy Chase.

Future Airmen Are Destined To Have Much Stronger Wings

Courses' Extent, Fields, Equipment and Instructors of Flying Fields Must Meet High Standards Set by U. S. Government; Short Flying Hours Banned.

Wings that sprout in 10 hours are too fragile for safe flying! That apparently is the conclusion reached in aviation, after two years of trying to bring order out of the chaos prevailing in the field of flight instruction. At the request of the industry itself, the Federal Government, through the Department of Commerce, has been called into the solution of the problem, but not until aviation had talked itself blue in the face and blank in the mind.

Taking the development in ordered sequence, it was at Detroit that the industry sent out its flying school S O S. In effect, it said to the Government agency which has been its counselor:

"Something has to be done. You do it. We will give you all the help we can."

That was what the aeronautics branch was waiting for. With the invitation extended and supported by a majority of the progressive units of the industry, it is ready to go to work. Before this month is ended, it will have begun to rate schools of flight instruction just as it rates engine designs, aircraft designs, pilots, airports, and other branches of the total aviation enterprise.

Short Flying Abolished.

"Learn to fly in ten hours," the clarion call of many an aviation school, is one of the first things to be abolished under the new system. It is because ten-hour wings are not strong enough to stand the variety of tests to which they are submitted, in the opinion of a majority.

The experience amassed by the Department of Commerce in the licensing of planes is going to be exercised in its rating of flying schools. It will approve or disapprove only of those that request action. If a school does not want to submit its standards, its curriculum, its equipment and the like to the inspector, that is entirely its province. However, as between a school that has the O. K. of the Government and one which has not, it is assumed that the average student will select the former. In such a case the school's policy would make little difference, it is generally felt.

In this connection, it has been found that many planes not required to obtain Federal licenses under the air commerce act have been forced to do so because prospective users like to see the Government's O. K. on the craft they use.

Under the program to be followed in rating the various institutions of aviation instruction, the first demand is for a precise definition of what is offered. Is it going to take the absolute novice and teach him simply the operation of the controls, just as automobile drivers are taught? Or is it going to teach him something of meteorology, the theory of flight, the principles of the plane and its power plant, navigation, and the like? In the former case it will be rated as a "flying school." In the latter it will be a "ground school." If its curriculum embodies both forms of education, which is what a majority hope for, it will be rated as a "ground and flying school."

Control Not Enough.

The ten-hour wings that have sprouted in the past have been largely the product of schools that taught only operation of the controls of the plane. In many quarters it has been felt acutely that this was far from enough.

The school also must specify what grade or grades of pilot it intends to turn out. There are three license classifications, private, limited commercial and transport. Into which classification does the school intend to enter its graduates? It makes a great deal of difference in the character of the institution and the breadth of its curriculum.

In the private pilot's school, which, of course, is the most numerous, the minimum required subjects and division of time is specified as follows:

"The school shall give the student a minimum of 18 hours flying time of which ten hours shall be dual and eight solo."

If a ground course also is offered, which probably will be the case in a majority of instances, the curriculum also will include five hours' instruction in the air-commerce regulations; ten hours on engines "including principles of internal combustion, carburetion, lubrication, cooling, and ignition, and ten hours devoted to the study of aviation history, flight theory, nomenclature, construction, rigging, maintenance and repair."

Transport pilots' flying schools shall give the student a minimum of 200 hours total flying time, of which not less than 35 hours nor more than 50 hours shall be dual and check time, and as such be counted toward the sole flying experience essential to obtaining a license.

The ground school curriculum for transport pilot students is proportionately heavier and includes, very importantly, fifteen hours of navigation instruction.

Specifying the courses of study for the various types of school is but one of the department's duties in connection with its new rating activity. Just as importantly, it is going to keep an accurate inspection on the school's flying fields, its equipment, and its instructors.

Qualifications of Instructors.

In connection with the character of instruction, one of the most important developments, as many see it, is that the instructor must qualify on more than experience in the air. Up to the present, all that has been necessary to hold such a position is possession of a transport pilot's license. In many quarters it has been learned that while such men were qualified in point of experience they were not necessarily fitted to impart their knowledge to others. Under the new arrangement they must demonstrate their particular fitness in this respect before they obtain a flying instructor's license, which runs concurrently with their pilot's license and is subject to revocation for a variety of reasons.

This phase of the rating program, which may be lost in the shuffle of its larger aspects, is rated of especial importance by a host of observers.

Another important requirement in connection with the instructor is the limitation placed upon the hours he may work on any one day. The regulations set forth that he shall not spend more than six hours in the cockpit. In some quarters it is felt that experience will result in a change in this specification in that it is too liberal. Flight instruction is an exacting task; the hardest kind of flying, those experienced in it say. It would not surprise many to see four hours set as the limit.

All rated schools must have licensed planes, which means that the equipment will start life soundly designed for the specific purpose to which it is put and be constantly maintained in first-class condition. These, of course, are two of the basic provisions in the licensing of any plane regardless of the purpose for which it is used.

Schools to Be Inspected.

On this point the regulations specify that schools holding certificates of approval "may be inspected at any time and the school shall make its facilities available for such inspection at the discretion of the Department of Commerce to insure the maintenance of the required standards."

It is universally assumed that flying schools are going to have constantly larger enrollment. On this is based the requirement that a school shall have one plane for each 15 students enrolled and that the airport must have no more than 10 planes for each 100 acres of field surface. Aerial congestion around schools is congestion of the worst kind because of the lack of skill of those piloting the planes. It is to be carefully avoided, aviation authorities are agreed.

Two thousand feet of effective landing area in all directions is the prescribed minimum size of the field for the flying school—another requirement that meets with widespread approval.



If you've driven over 8000 miles, the PUROLATOR THE OIL FILTER ON YOUR MOTOR CAR needs to be re-cartridged
L. S. JULLIEN, INC.
1439-45 P Street N.W.

HAWKINS NASH
"Conveniently Located on 14th Street"
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

A good view is worth while but be sure, also, that the lodging for the night has clean beds and good meals.

HELIUM IS SHIPPED TO LANGLEY FIELD

Initial Transportation From Texas Plant Contains 200,000 Cubic Feet.

SPECIAL CAR EMPLOYED

Announcement is made by the United States Bureau of Mines of an initial shipment of 200,000 cubic feet of helium from the Government's new helium-production plant near Amarillo, Tex., to Langley Field, Va. The shipment was made in an especially designed tank car.

The new plant, which has been designated as the Amarillo Helium Plant, was built and is operated by the Bureau of Mines at Soncy, about 7 miles west of Amarillo. The helium is extracted from natural gas having a helium content of 1¾ per cent, produced from the cliffside structure lying northwest of Amarillo. Gas from 26,000 acres of land is available to the plant through a contract between the Department of Commerce and the Amarillo Oil Co.

The helium-bearing natural gas is transported from the wells to the plant by the natural pressure of the wells through a welded steel pipe line 11 miles long. In the plant the gas is cooled to a temperature so low that all of the constituents except the helium are reduced to liquids. This temperature is approximately that of liquid air and is lower than 300 degrees F. below zero.

The car in which this first shipment was made is one of two specially built helium tank cars owned by the Air Corps, United States Army. It carries helium under a pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch. When the car reaches Langley Field the helium will be discharged into other containers for use in the Army's lighter-than-air craft.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

More Airport Progress.

While Congress seems unable to make up its mind how to provide Washington with an adequate municipal airport, private enterprise in the National Capital is far from sleeping. There are several flying fields within a short radius of Capitol Hill and any senator or representative may see our winged messengers at any time of day. Now there is to be added to the number another airport, but by private capital.

Nine miles south of the Federal city, near Alexandria, Va., is the 2,000-acre tract of the George Washington Air Junction, situated upon the ancestral lands of the Washington and George Mason families. Part of it is the Mile Square Airport, 640 acres in extent. Army engineers and Aviation experts who surveyed this region during the World War pronounced it an ideal location for the Army's largest aeronautical center. The cessation of hostilities ended plans for its military development.

Last December the airport site was offered the District of Columbia at actual cost. No action was taken, however, and now Robert E. Funkhouser, president of the United States Air Transport, Inc., which operates the Washington Airport across the Potomac River from Washington, has taken it up. Permission for development of the Mile Square Airport was promptly forthcoming from Virginia, and Mr. Funkhouser is laying it out, grading and building hangars and other structures for a flying school and sight-seeing airport. Actual flying is scheduled to begin within fifteen days from the turning of the first sod.

Flying School Drama.

Flying schools have a great many more comedies among their dramas than tragedies.

Recently a man who knew his airplanes was spending a few minutes watching students make landings at a large flying field. One of the group of youthful flight pupils waiting his turn in the cockpit came over and sat beside the expert, obviously to explain to him the finer points of aviation.

In the course of his lecture, a military plane flew overhead making a great deal of noise. Immediately the student turned his discourse to the subject of engine noises and what they meant. The one in question, he commented significantly, indicated that the pilot had better pick out a place for a quick landing.

"Why?" asked the listener.

"Just listen to that engine," was the response.

"I can't hear it," said the expert, "the supercharger is making too much noise."

The student made a quick exit.

Speaking of Stations.

While in architecture they may resemble the modern railroad station scaled down, the waiting rooms for passengers along the better class of airlines are akin to the old-fashioned depot in the congeniality of their atmosphere. Who, for instance, ever heard of a fireplace in a modern big city railroad station? Well, the terminals along the airlines of at least one big operator have them and, further than that, there are blazing logs burning on days that are damp and dreary.

The giant air liner of the future carrying 50 or 100 passengers will represent aviation come of age, but the air traveler of the moment hopes for a continuance of the intimate neighborliness of this period.

Speaking of Prices.

An increase or decrease of less than $100 in the price of an automobile is a big item. Illustrating just how far out of the cost class of the best automobile is the largest plane is a price increase in the case of the latter of $5,000. Originally it was set at $35,000. Experience proved it necessary to go to $90,000.

(Copyright, 1929.)

STANDARD IS URGED FOR AIRPLANE PARTS

Recommendations Are Made at Meeting of Society of Engineers.

ECONOMIES ARE EFFECTED

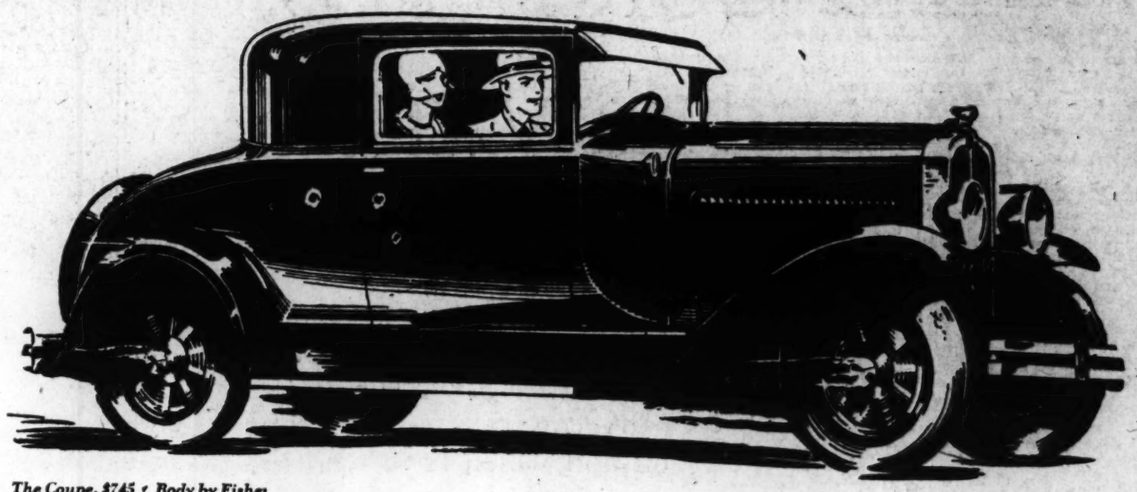
Numerous new standards for airplane parts and fittings were recommended at meetings of the aircraft division and aircraft engine division of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the aeronautics meeting of the organization held recently in Detroit.

Among the proposed standards are dimensions and load and inflation pressures of airplane tires, five types of valve for these tires, dimensions of seven tire rims of the drop-center type, dimensions of wheel hubs and axle ends, sizes of aircraft-engine spark plugs, dimensions of propeller hubs, shaft ends and propeller blade ends, tachometer drives, magneto mountings and thermometer bulbs.

The importance of standardizing upon a relatively few sizes and mountings for parts and fittings of airplanes before factories get into very large production is emphasized by the society, which points to savings calculated at not less than 10 per cent of the enormous total expenditure of the public for new automobiles annually that has been effected by standardization of automobile parts and fittings.

Such standardization, it is pointed out, does not interfere with engineering advance and design improvement, as it does not attempt to standardize design. On the contrary, by reducing to a reasonable minimum the number of sizes of minor parts, economies in manufacture are effected that allow more money and time to be expended on research and development, and at the same time make possible reduction in selling prices. This results in increased sales and more rapid advance of the industry.

Let the NEW PONTIAC BIG SIX tell the world that you know automobile values



The Coupe, $745 • Body by Fisher Product of General Motors

No one likes to have his choice of automobile questioned. We all like to feel that we know motor car values and that our selections are bound to be wise. But there is one sure way to avoid any question when you're buying a low-priced car. That way is to choose the New Pontiac Big Six.

The motoring public has been quick to learn of the unusual value provided by the New Pontiac Big Six—first of all because it looks like so much for its price. The big car style of its Fisher bodies has naturally led to further investigation. And investigation has disclosed performance and mechanical quality never equalled in such a low-priced automobile.

It is a remarkably smooth car because all of its rotating parts are dynamically balanced and because the Harmonic Balancer counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft. It is luxuriously silent because the G-M-R cylinder head practically eliminates engine knocking even when you are using ordinary gasoline. It is equipped with noiseless dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel brakes of a type found on no other car with a list price of less than eleven hundred dollars. And it delivers the power, speed and pick-up developed in a 200-cubic-inch engine equipped with a 1¼-inch carburetor, which includes an accelerating pump, and with a gasoline pump instead of a vacuum tank.

We have arranged a special demonstration which shows the value of these features and which we will be glad to make for you. We will also explain to you many other Pontiac advantages such as the thermostatically-controlled cross-flow radiator which keeps the engine at correct operating temperature at all times.

Well-informed motorists know all these advantages of the New Pontiac Big Six. They know, too, that it was created to enable them to *step up* in motor car value without leaving the low-priced field. And so if you buy a New Pontiac Big Six your choice will never be questioned. It tells the world that you know automobiles.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.... Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

L. P. STEUART, Inc.

Used Car Depts.—1325 14th St. N.W. and 3113 14th St. N.W.

THERE'S A RELIABLE OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER NEAR YOU

J. L. JERMAN, 3342 M St. N.W.
PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO., 654 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
H. R. KING MOTOR CO., 514 H St. N.E.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO., 627 K St. N.W.
BAILEY MOTOR CO., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TEMPLE MOTOR CO., Alexandria, Va.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.

MARYLAND

Beswyn, Md. — Gingell Motor Co.
Prince Frederick, Md. — Prince Frederick Motor Co.
Lanham, Md. — Blythe Garage
Damascus, Md. — J. M. Gue
La Plata, Md. — Central Garage Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md. — Southern Md. Garage
Gaithersburg, Md. — W. L. King, Inc.
Leonardtown, Md. — Leonardtown Motor Service

VIRGINIA

Culpeper, Va. — Garrett Motor Company
Manassas, Va. — Pence Motor Company
Remington, Va. — Remington Motor Co.
Leesburg, Va. — Leesburg Automobile Co.
Quantico, Va. — Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Warrenton, Va. — P. C. Richards

THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

(Copyright protected. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

TRACKING A "TRICKSTER" TO TENNESSEE.

CHAPTER ONE

The Bradys Take Up an Old Case.

As the Bradys sat in their modest office in Park Row one hot July afternoon, they received a call from a typical Boston "dude." He was a young man of about 25 years of age, dressed in a light suit to match his tow-colored hair. His trousers hung about him like a split meal bag, and were turned up at the bottom at least 3 inches. A flat straw hat with a broad green band covered his head. He had a little mustache, carefully waxed and turned up at the ends. He carried a white pongee umbrella lined with green silk, and a leather dress suitcase.

"Have a seat, sir," said Old King Brady. "If there is anything we can do for you give it a name."

The Bostonian dropped into a chair. "I want to engage the services of a good detective and I have been sent to you. What's the price?"

"Young man," said Old King Brady, "we don't sell our services by the quart, the pound or the peck. They are regulated by the amount of work we put in."

"Will there be anything to pay if you don't take the case—that is, do you charge for advice?"

"Nothing whatever," answered Old King Brady, gravely. Harry was having difficulty in keeping his face straight while taking in the details of the young man's toilet. He stuffed his handkerchief into his mouth to keep from laughing aloud.

"My name is George Glendening; you may have heard of my father, Carrol Clendening, of Boston," the young man explained. "You know he disappeared about five years ago and we have, my mother and I, spent over $5,000 in trying to find him, but have failed entirely. My mother is extremely anxious to learn his fate and she sent me to you. She will pay the bill."

"That will be all right. Your father left quite an estate, I believe?"

"Yes, sir. About half a million."

"Just so. But go on and state your case."

"Well, it is like this. When my father disappeared a man with whom he was dealing also disappeared and left no trace. My mother thinks she has seen this man in Boston and she wants you to investigate him, don't you know."

"Who is this man?"

"His name is Bloomer, he has just opened an office on State street in Boston. He claims to be a general broker." The young man pulled a paper out of his pocket. "Here is his advertisement in the Boston Herald, it is worded just like the one my father answered."

"Let me see it." Old King Brady took the paper and read as follows:

"Confidential; to parties who can put up cash, a rare opportunity is offered to double their money in whisky. This will bear strictest investigation. Principals only. Apply to Benj. Bloomer, No. —— State street."

"I see," said the old detective. "Your father answered such an advertisement five years ago. Did your father put up any money with this man?"

"Twenty thousand dollars. The man called himself Benjamin Whitcomb at that time."

"I see," said Old King Brady. "Beyond the similarity of the advertisement what reason has your mother for thinking that the two men are the same person?"

"No reason."

"Did she call on Benjamin Bloomer?"

"Yes. My mother is a very sharp woman. He said that he did not care to enter into business relations with women."

"He probably recognized her name. Well, we will go over to Boston tonight and see your mother."

"You can't see her for she sailed for Europe yesterday. But she gave me this letter in case you agreed to undertake the case." And he handed it over to Old King Brady.

It requested the Bradys to inquire into the matter of her husband's disappearance and directed them to present their bill to a well-known Boston banker with whom Old King Brady had had business before.

Later in the day they telephoned the Boston banker and learned that Mrs. Clendening was a perfectly responsible person. As the son was bound on a yachting cruise they saw no more of him.

That afternoon they left for Boston by the Fall River Line and on arriving in Boston registered at the Thorndike Hotel.

"And now, Harry," said Old King Brady, as they sat at breakfast, "we have undertaken a case which is the revival of an old mystery. I am curious to see how it is coming out."

"What is your plan?"

"I think I had better rig up like a millionaire and call at Benjamin Bloomer's office. You can amuse yourself about town. If you chance to meet me on the street do not recognize me."

The Beginning in Boston.

Old King Brady went directly to a costumer's in Province court, and when he took a cab on Washington street a little later he looked the old millionaire to perfection. He had discarded the old blue coat with the double row of brass buttons, the white hat with its wide brim and the stand-up collar and stock, which he always wore when not in disguise.

He proceeded to Mr. Bloomer's offices, which were on the tenth floor of a big office building on State street. After waiting twenty minutes he succeeded in getting an interview with Mr. Benjamin Bloomer.

The man who sat at the desk was a long, lank, slab-sided individual, with a red billy-goat chin beard, thin hair of the same color streaked with gray, and hands and feet of unusual size. He was a rough-looking person. His face wore a stupid look, but there was a queer twinkle in his eyes which made the detective fancy this was assumed for a purpose.

One glance was enough to convince Old King Brady that the man hailed from the South or the Southwest. He was already interested in him and curious to know what the man's game could be.

"Mr. Bloomer, I believe," he said, as he approached the desk. "My name is Spalding, sir. I am a New York capitalist stopping at the Thorndike. I saw your ad in the Herald and as I am always on the lookout for profitable investments, I thought I would call."

"Waal, I don't suppose it will be any use for us to talk," drawled Mr. Bloomer. "I want my brokerage in advance and nobody seems willing to stand for that in this hyar dead slow town."

"It is rather an unusual request," said the detective, sitting down. "All the same I shouldn't stick at that if I can make money."

"Thar's a chance to make big money, suh, but it takes a man of nerve."

"I'm not aware that it requires much nerve to buy whisky in bulk—I suppose that is what you mean?"

"Big bulk—yes. But now you are asking questions without having paid my brokerage. I won't stand for that."

"Bless your heart, man, you must give me some idea of the transaction. I am perfectly willing to pay the advance, but you must give me some idea of the matter first." His energetic manner seemed to deeply impress the man.

Mr. Bloomer hitched his chair nearer to the detective. "Could you go a hundred thousand on a dead sure thing?" he asked.

"I could—and twice that, if I could see the chance to double my money."

"Waal, then, you are the first man I've met in Boston with any sand—pony up your $0 and we'll do business."

The detective promptly produced five $10 bills and pushed them over to the man.

"Now, whar be you stopping?" asked Mr. Bloomer.

"At the Thorndike."

"Very good. My principal will call on you this evening about 8 o'clock and go into the details with you. But before he calls he will want to be assured that you are good for a couple of hundred thousand."

"That's easy. Have him call at the Oriental Bank and inquire. He will receive full satisfaction there." Old King Brady then took his departure. As he left he noticed a stout man in the outer room. He impressed the detective as being insane, for he had made a close study of insanity. He decided to find out more about this man.

He saw Harry coming down State street as he emerged from the building and signaled to him to approach.

"I've seen the man. He's a queer specimen. I should say he was from Kentucky or Tennessee," said Old King Brady. "His proposition seems to have something to do with moonshine whisky, but his principal is supposed to call on me this evening and give me the details of the plan." The old detective went on to tell him about the stout man and instructed Harry to watch for him to come out.

"All right," said Young King Brady. "By the way, I saw Boston Ben on Washington street a few minutes ago. He must have escaped from Atlanta or perhaps he was pardoned, but I am sure I saw him."

"Did he see you?"

"I'm sure he did and recognized me, too."

"Well, I don't altogether like the idea of his having seen you; you had better change your makeup a little." Harry promised to do so.

The Bradys parted then. Old King Brady went direct to the Oriental Bank where he had a few words with the cashier, and then returned to his hotel.

Harry walked up and down the street. After a moment a mustache appeared on his upper lip. In a few moments he made a quick change in the color of his hair. All done so deftly no one passing had noticed it.

A few minutes later the stout man came out of the building. Harry followed him to his destination—a fine mansion out in Brookline. Harry decided to talk to the conductor and found out what he wanted to know. The man's name was John B. McNally, and he was a retired wholesale liquor dealer. He had been in the asylum at Somerville at one time. That night Old King Brady received a note which read:

"Deal off. He arranged with another party. I return advance brokerage.

"Yours truly,

"B. BLOOMER."

Inclosed was a check for $50 on the Oriental Bank.

"There!" exclaimed Old King Brady. "This is the result of your meeting with Boston Ben. Well, I propose to follow this business up if I don't get a cent for it. I wouldn't have missed this chance for a thousand dollar bill."

Another chapter in this serial masterpiece is in tomorrow's paper. Don't miss it! Old King Brady is after Bad Man Brown hot and heavy.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the program will be given in the third floor assembly room instead of the fourth floor, and will be presented by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, assisted by Alta Smith, soprano, and Katherine Moritz, violinist. The hostess will be Miss Mildred E. Reeves, assisted by Miss Imogene Ireland, of the staff. The public has been invited to attend this hour of music.

At 3:30 o'clock an hour of Italian music and poetry wil be given in the third floor assembly room under auspices of the Italian class, of which Prof. Mario Barra is teacher. Miss Nora Wilson and Miss Beatrice Goodwin, director of the choir of St. Albans, will sing. There will be readings of Italian poetry and Prof. Barra will speak in English on the Italian language.

There will be a meeting of the rooms registry committee Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, when Miss Blanche Halbert, of Better Homes in America, will be the speaker. Following the meeting, luncheon will be served.

About 35 members of the Columbian Girls of the Wide World Guild of the Baptist Church are holding a conference over the week-end at Kamp Kahlert on West River.

Chapters.

There will be an open chapter council meeting at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Princeton Chapter will serve a 50-cent luncheon at 12:30. The buses for Cherrydale pass the Administration Building at Seventeenth and K streets at ten minutes of the hour and twenty minutes after the hour.

The Dupont Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at the lodge tomorrow at 12 o'clock, preceding the chapter council meeting and luncheon. The Princton Chapter also will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the lodge at 11 a. m. It is hoped that all members of the chapter will be present.

Education Department.

The Education Council will meet for the last time this spring on Friday. The meeting will take the form of a picnic supper and social evening at Vacation Lodge.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the general education committee, Miss Frances E. Chickering, chairman, will meet in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. The reports of the year's work and plans for the summer and fall semester will be discussed.

Health Education Division.

The new schedule of swimming classes is now ready. Beginners who wish to leave before summer vacation time will be interested in the first grade classes meeting at the K street pool on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 o'clock; Monday and Wednesday at 7, starting June 3; Wednesday and Friday at 6, starting June 14. There are two second grade or side stroke classes scheduled, Monday and Wednesday at 6:30, starting June 3; Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock, starting June 4. A class in single and double overarm (third grade) will meet Monday and Wednesday at 7:30, starting June 3.

A number of girls who swim well, but who feel the need of brushing up on the crawl stroke have asked for the sixth grade class scheduled Monday at 6 beginning June 10.

The K street pool schedule also lists classes for little boys and morning classes for women.

The E street schedule shows a first grade class starting Tuesday and another May 29; a crawl class Monday and Wednesday at 5, and diving Friday at 5.

Mrs. Gertrude Winkler and Miss Anna Van Buskirk are covering the tennis courts daily from Monday to Thursday, inclusive. Arrangements for use of the courts at Twentieth and B streets, with or without instruction, may be made with them or with the health education office at Seventeenth and K streets.

Industrial Department.

Registrations are almost filled for the Gettysburg trip on Thursday. The bus will leave at 9 o'clock from Seventeenth and K streets. Arrangements should be made with the industrial or educational departments at headquarters.

The members of the Thursday Club will have supper together this afternoon in the cafeteria after the music hour.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

At the vesper hour this afternoon the Rev. W. C. Waldenmeyer, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, will be the speaker at 5:30 o'clock. The leader will be Miss Grace Pawley and the hostess Miss Fay Margaret Bailey.

On Thursday evening the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have a dinner and theater party, which will bring to a close the activities of the club for the season.

The annual reception given by the Elizabeth Somers committee to the alumnae and students of Mount Vernon Seminary will take place this year Saturday afternoon at the Elizabeth Somers Residence, 1104 M street northwest, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president, and Miss Hattie P. Anderson, general secretary of the association, will be in the receiving line with the members of the committee.

Business and Professional Women's Department.

The Amicitia Club is having its annual spring house party at Vacation Lodge over this week-end. Mrs. Cecelia Iden is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Blue Triangle Club is giving a tea this afternoon in honor of the Girl Reserve graduates of Washington high schools. The party is being held in the Business and Professional Women's assembly room, on the fourth floor at Seventeenth and K streets, from 4 to 6 o'clock. A special program of music is to be rendered.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor Miss Alice H. Drake will help the booklovers prepare for summer by giving them reviews of books especially desirable for summer reading.

The Amicitia, Hitika, K. G., Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs will have a joint assembly program Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when Henry D. Hubbard, of the Bureau of Standards, will address them on "The Developments in General Science of Special Interest to the Layman." A club supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

The Blue Triangle Club is planning a picnic, to be held Thursday evening at Hollycrest, the country home of Miss Edith Dawson.

Girl Reserves.

This afternoon the Girl Reserves who are graduating from the senior high schools will be entertained at tea by the Blue Triangle Club of the business and professional women's department of the Y. W. C. A. Many of the members of the club were former Girl Reserves.

Monday and Friday afternoons at 2:15 Miss Moritz will conduct the Toy Symphony Orchestra rehearsal at Columbia Junior High School. Miss Louise Alberts, of the health education department, will teach the clog dancing groups. These groups of the Girl Reserve Club at Columbia will have charge of a school assembly next week.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will have a social service meeting at 2:45 toworrow afternoon.

The Girl Reserve Club at Noel House will meet, at 3:30 Tuesday to complete plans for their part in the spring festival of Noel House.

The three lobby groups of the Girl Reserve Club at Dennison Vocational School will have their last rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. These groups will present a program at the school assembly next week.

At 2:15 on Wednesday afternoon the clubs at Langley, Jefferson and Gordon Junior High Schools will meet at the schools. At 3 p. m. the Semper Fidelis Club of McKinley High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. The nominating committee for officers for the coming year will be appointed at that time.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 the Girl Reserve Clubs at Powell and Macfarland Junoir High Schools will meet. At 2:30 Les Camerades Club of Eastern High School will meet, and at 3 p. m. the Fidelis Club of Eastern will entertain ten little children from the Central Union Mission in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. The Tri-Hi Club of Business High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at 3 o'clock to finish the sewing they have been doing for Children's Hospital.

Friday afternoon the Girl Reserve Clubs at Hine, Stuart and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet. At 3 o'clock the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have a tea dance in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. The Senior High School Girl Reserve council will hold its last meeting of this school year at 5 o'clock, and will later go out for rinner and the theater.

The hobby groups of the Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Club for grade school girls are preparing for an all-day hike next week. This club meets at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Girl Reserve clubrooms.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, will entertain the Girl Reserves who are graduating from the senior high schools at a garden party.

Perjurer Must Read Scripture

False Witness Commandment Is Part of Sentence to Be Read 2 Years.

Logan, May 17 (U.P.).—A sentence from the Bible, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," and another found in Matthew, xix:18, must be read each Sunday for a period of two years by Warren Canan as one of the provisions under which he was placed on probation by Judge Harley M. Whitcraft in common pleas court here.

Canan was found guilty of perjury by a jury. He was charged with giving false testimony in an assault and battery case.

The court sentenced Canan to a year in the Ohio Penitentiary, but on recommendation of the jury for "mercy" sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation. In addition to reading the scriptural references each Sunday, Canan must attend church at least twice a month and must make a monthly report to his probation officer.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Autos polished (best grade)
Auto oiled and greased $1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel

HAWKINS NASH
"Conveniently Located on 14th Street"
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

Lindy Once Eager For Press Photo

Wanted It for Scrapbook if Newspaper Did Not Print Picture.

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.).—Eddie Johnson, a Chicago newspaper photographer, recalls when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was interested in the efforts of a camera man to make his picture.

Lindbergh, then a "mister," had jumped overboard from an air mail plane when fog blinded him. He landed near Ottawa, Ill. When a picture was taken of the proceedings Johnson said Lindbergh remarked:

"Do you suppose your paper will print that picture?"

"You never can tell. Why?" the photographer answered.

"If they don't, would you give me one for my scrapbook?" the pilot explained.

Three States Figure In Raids on Stills

Las Vegas, Nev., May 17 (U.P.).—Three States were concerned in a recent prohibition raid in Searchlight, Nev. The Federal raiding squad came from Arizona headquarters.

The raid was conducted on Nevada soil. The destruction of stills in Searchlight is claimed to have cut off the liquor supply of Needles, Calif.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

BREAKFASTS FOR CHILDREN.

ONE of the cardinal principles of orthodox child care is the need of good breakfasts. Whenever a survey of school children has been made the surveyors have inquired about the breakfast. They have asked such quetsions as: Do you have breakfast before you come to school? Do you drink milk and eat cereal? Do you drink coffee? Is your breakfast warm? Did you have enough? Did you eat slowly? The answers to these questions, properly tabulated, have constituted an important part of the reports of these surveys.

Following in the wake of the surveys school principals and others have made efforts to get better breakfasts at home for their backward and undernourished pupils. Where this was impossible they have tried to supply a school lunch. They have gone to great trouble to make this a hot lunch, on the theory that somehow warm food was more nourishing than cold. All of this is correct and proper, I think, unless it be the superiority of warm food.

But Dr. J. A. Samuels finds there are some children who do better if they go to school without having had breakfast. These children are those who have orthostatic albuminaria, or the albuminaria of rapid growth. Many children who have not had scarlet fever or other diseases which cause Bright's disease, are found to have albumin in the urine. This condition hangs on a long time, causing the parents a great deal of worry. One term for this variety of albuminaria is orthostatic, signifying that it results from too much standing or too much exercise. Another theory is that rapid growth is responsible for this trouble.

Dr. Samuels does not accept either of these theories as being entirely correct. His theory is that the basic trouble is a lime disturbance. Some of the albumins are not in proper lime combinations and are therefore excreted by the kidneys. That is his theory.

Out of this he develops two methods of overcoming this symptom. One of them consists in giving a teaspoonful or so of limewater after each meal. The other consists of giving the child no breakfast. Either method works. There is no reason why they should not be combined. Perhaps here is a simple method of ending the worries of some overconscientious parents.

CLIMATE NOT SO IMPORTANT.

Mrs. W. S. writes: One member of my family is troubled with asthma, another with malaria. Is the same climate good for them both or should they live in different places?

What part of California is good for both or either? Is any other State better for them?

REPLY.

Neither malaria nor asthma is exactly a climatic disorder. Malaria is dependent on the presence of infected malarial mosquitoes. The malarial member of your family might bear this in mind. The only districts in California where malaria prevails are a few river valleys.

There are several kinds of asthma. It is possible that a person with bronchial asthma would be better off in an arid section. A person with hay fever asthma is better off in a region where there are none of the pollens that cause his trouble.

In a certain sense these are climatic factors in malaria and asthma.

NO DIRECT INHERITANCE.

C. G. writes: 1. Can a cataract on the eye be inherited? If the father has a cataract is it possible that the children will have them also?

2. Can a catract gradually wear off without an operation?

REPLY.

1. Not directly. There may be a tendency for certain kinds of cataract to run in families. That is about as close as cataract comes to inheritance.

2. No.

MOTHER NEED NOT WORRY.

B. M. writes: My mother washed bed clothes for a woman who had cancer, but mother did not know she had that trouble. This happened 30 years ago. Do you think, if she had caught any infection, that it would have shown itself before now? My mother has always been in good health.

REPLY.

Your mother need not worry. Cancer is not contagious. If it were, the infection would not have remained latent for 30 years.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Ice Used to Read High Temperature

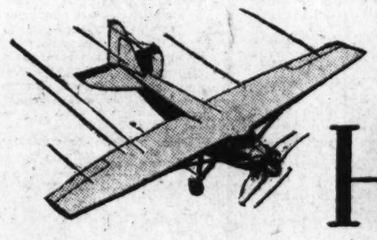
German Scientist Exhibits Device While Lecturing at Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 17 (A.P.).—Temperature changes of one-tenth of a degree in a furnace heat of 3,000 degrees fahrenheit are recorded with a device described by Dr. F. M. Jaeger, of Cornell University.

Dr. Jaeger is the George Fisher Baker nonresident lecturer in chemistry, coming from the government university of Groningen, Netherlands. The heat is recorded through a loop of wire, with one end in the furnace and the other in a block of ice. The loop is made of two kinds of wire, one sector platinum and the other platinum-rhodium alloy, both hard to melt. Their ends are soldered.

The difference in temperature at the junctions sets up an electrical current in the loop that varies with the difference. Knowing the temperature of the ice, the experimenter can compute the heat at the other end of the loop.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4220



Here's a *paid* testimonial
. . . and we're proud of it!

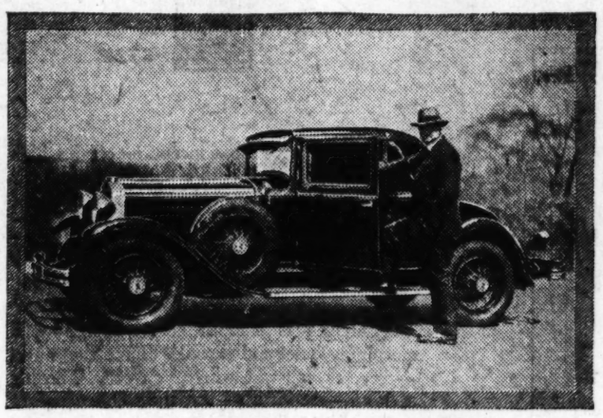


LIEUT. REGINALD D. THOMAS . . . Aviator U. S. N. R. Winner of the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of flying hours without accident. Instructor of aeronautics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All around motor expert.

PAID FOR IN CASH SAVINGS

[*and the same savings are open to you*]

HUPMOBILE'S new program has cut all prices $260
. . . reductions up to



LIEUT. THOMAS stepping into his new Hupmobile cabriolet. Chosen because "materials used in Hupmobile compare more closely with those used in the best aeronautical engines, than with any other moderately priced car ever brought to my attention."

When HUPMOBILE announced its radical price reductions on all models, Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, aviator of the United States Naval Reserve, was one of the very first purchasers. He snapped up the opportunity. He drove away with a smart new HUPMOBILE cabriolet and a fat cash saving in his pocket.

And he volunteered this statement:

"Specifications of materials used in the HUPMOBILE compare more closely to those used in the best aeronautical engines, than to those of any other moderately priced car that has ever been brought to my attention."

Lieutenant Thomas knows motors . . . and motor cars. For twelve years he's trusted his life to motors—in the air. Anything mechanical is an open book to him. He won the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of flying hours without accident, and the latest ex-President of the United States presented it to him. He teaches aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He chose a HUPMOBILE not alone on its magnificent reputation, its obvious style and beauty, its speed and power, or even its new price allure, but on the quality his expert eyes could see at a glance!

Look at these HUPMOBILES . . . more attractive than ever now at reduced prices. Take one down the boulevard and up the road. Watch it get away in traffic. Push it up to the other side of sixty. Step down on its steeldraulic brakes and know what safety means! Study its style, its lean, clean lines . . . and you'll find yourself writing testimonials too.

Come to the HUPMOBILE showroom, and arrange for a demonstration today!

HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

DISTRIBUTORS

MOTT MOTORS, Inc.

1518-20 Fourteenth Street N. W.—Decatur 4341-42-43

LUTTRELL MOTOR CO.
2921-23 M St. N.W.
Decatur 3999

BROSIUS BROS. & GORMLEY, Inc.
Rockville, Md.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTHEAST HUPMOBILE SALES
50 H Street N.E.
Franklin 3306

DAVID S. HENDRICK
1141 Conn. Ave. N.W.
North 2686

BELL HAVEN GARAGE
Alexandria, Va.

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

"Presidents' report day" will be the order of business at the May conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers in the auditorium of the Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

This meeting is the most important one of the year, as the great work of promoting the Parent-Teacher movement is done by the local associations so that the reports of the presidents are the real Parent-Teacher history of the year.

The membership of the State Congress is composed of the presidents and delegates of school and church associations, so that the record of the work done by the local groups represents the entire achievement and development of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

This meeting on Tuesday will be the last formal one of the season, as the one in June always takes the form of a get-together picnic, so that any local president who can not be present on Tuesday must send his or her report to be read, otherwise some association will be regarded as inactive.

The get-together luncheon just before the conference have become a definite part of the meeting programs, so arrangements have been made with the management of the cafteria of the Interior Department to serve luncheon to all Parent-Teacher members who desire it. Reservations can be made by phoning Miss De Weese, manager of the Interior Department Cafe.

Grand Rally.

On Tuesday night, June 4, the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a benefit theater party. The comedy "Daddy Long Legs" is the attraction. The chairman in charge is Mrs. L. B. Castell.

Summer Round-Up.

Notwithstanding the rainy weather, the response of the parents on May Day was most encouraging. There were nearly 500 children examined in schools, hospitals and child hygiene stations. This is more than half the number examined during all of last year's campaign. Registrations have been sent in by 49 associations representing about 65 schools.

Central.

The election of officers was the principal event of the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Central High School in the library of the school on Thursday, May 9. The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Joseph N. Burkart; first vice president, Mrs. L. M. Saxton; second vice president, Miss Grace Vail; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Houghton; treasurer, George H. Beall.

Contributions of flowers, cake or money or all three were asked as donations toward the annual cadet supper to be given on Tuesday after the final competitive drill.

Jefferson.

"How to Build up the Health of Your Boys and Girls During the Summer Vacation" will be the subject of Dr. Joseph Murphy's talk to the Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

This will be the last meeting of the year. The election of officers, reports on the national convention and congratulations to the victorious Jefferson girl's track team are the items of interest.

The domestic art and physical training departments are sponsoring a dress review the Maypole dance. The congressmen from Virginia are invited to attend the meeting held tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Francis Scott Key.

On Wednesday, May 8, the annual election of officers of the Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association resulted in the reelection of Mrs. E. C. Rittue for president; Mrs. Duganne, principal of the school, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Blomquist, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. DePue, secretary, and Mrs. C. U. Hibble, treasurer.

The association delegated Miss Oberly, kindergarten teacher, and Miss Orrison, first-grade teacher, the authority to purchase tools, seeds and plants to carry on garden work in their classes. Mrs. DuPue donated for school use a cabinet victrola.

The association voted to pay for the corsages worn by the pages at the founders' dinner of the national convention held on May 6 at the Washington Hotel.

Miss La Salle talked on the method pursued in determining intelligence tests among the student body of the public schools.

Randle-Highlands-Orr.

The Randle Highlands-Orr Parent-Teacher Association held its final meeting on May 9. The kindergarten children entertained with songs and poems, Mrs. Georgia Johnson gave a vocal selection and Mrs. Turner made a short talk on "Moral Development," urging parents to avail themselves of the books on the subject which the association has purchased. The children from Randle Highlands repeated a part of the May Day exercises—a health pageant and dance.

Miss Boteler's kindergarten won the attendance banner.

Thomson.

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association held its May meeting Tuesday evening, May 14.

Most of the evening was taken up by the election of officers. The following are those chosen to hold office for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. P. H. Bransdorf, 1303 N street northwest; vice president, Miss Burk, Thomson School; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Stone, 1321 M street northwest; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Smith, 621 Eighth street northwest.

An important change was made in the constitution, changing the date of meeting from the second Tuesday to the fourth Tuesday of each month. The purpose of this was to keep in closer contact with the State.

A play was given by the fifth grade, directed by Mrs. Wynn, their teacher. This play was a demonstration of their own work done during the year.

Brent-Dent.

The regular May meeting of the Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday night at the Brent School. Plans were formulated for the spring luncheon, which will be held Wednesday. A committee of five was elected to draft a new constitution and by-laws. A party for the graduating class will be given in June. H. E. Warner, principal of the Hine Junior High School, gave a talk on the aims and scope of the junior high schools. Mrs. King favored the association with a solo. The banner for attendance was won the second time in succession by the fifth grade, Brent School; Miss Hazell, teacher.

Woodridge.

A musical tea will be given at the Woodridge School next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond Craebner will sing and Mrs. C. E. Channing will accompany her.

The regular monthly meeting of the association was held at the school Thursday. Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. Bennert, third and fourth grade teachers, took their pupils on a sightseeing trip recently.

Bryan.

The May meeting of the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the assembly hall of the school Thursday at 7 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth A. Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh division, will speak.

The Bryan School held a combined May Day and at home program on May 1. From 1 to 2 o'clock, the parents were invited to visit the classrooms to see the regular work of each grade. Six of these classrooms are on the new third floor just completed. On account of inclement weather, the May Day program of dances and games was held in the assembly hall.

Sixth grade girls, carrying green wands, directed each class to the position assigned by the leader of the day, Miss Margaret Moore. After 3 o'clock, the principal, Mrs. F. H. Rogers, and the teachers welcomed the opportunity of meeting over 200 parents, who remained for a social hour.

A majority of the children enrolled in the school participated in the following program: Playmate dance, kindergarten; windmill game, group from the four first grades; lads and lassies dance, second grades; Danish dance of greeting, third grades; Greek activities, one fourth grade; Dutch dance, two fourth grades; mimetic exercises, group from the three fifth grades; pass ball, one sixth grade, and circus stunts, boys of the other sixth grade.

West.

The May meeting of the West Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium. The following officers were elected for the new year: Mr. O. A. Thorup, president; Mr. C. C. Hunter, first vice president; Miss Blanche L. Patterson, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Leisnitzer, treasurer; Miss R. L. Doonan, recording secretary, and Mrs. F. E. Rogers, corresponding secretary.

The speaker of the evening was Knowles Cooper, of the Y. M. C. A., who gave a talk on "The Training and Developing of Children." The attendance flag was won by Mrs. De Shazos' room.

Keene.

The following changes in personnel resulted in the election of officers held at the school Tuesday: President, Mrs. J. C. Brown; first vice president, Mrs. Finis D. Morris; second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Sisson; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Dixon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur W. Clime; treasurer, Mrs. Cyrus T. Bright. Delegates to school association: Cyrus T. Bright and Richard T. Wyche.

Annual reports of chairmen of standing committees were read by Mrs. Herman H. Hitz, on Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. Howard H. Cheeney, on membership; Cyrus T. Bright, on publicity; Mrs. Richard T. Wyche, on thrift; Miss H. E. King, on school activities; Mrs. Cyrus T. Bright, on finances; Mrs. D. L. Morris, on scrap book; Mrs. Margaret Sisson, on history; Mrs. S. E. Taylor, on clothes conservation; Mrs. R. T. Wyche, on summer library, and Mrs. C. B. Pinnell, on summer roundup. These reports were received with great applause and showed wonderful interest taken by the committees.

Mrs. R. T. Wyche outlined her plans for the continuation of the summer library in her home to begin immediately after the close of the present school term.

Mrs. B. J. Drake, teacher of the sixth and seventh grades, won the attendance banner for the evening, which makes the eighth consecutive time for the season, and will be presented a token of appreciation by the association for her classroom in the near future.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Herman T. Hitz and Mrs. J. C. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. P. B. Collier at the piano; recitation appropriate to Mothers' Day by Mrs. Helen L. Brumhouse, and story by Mr. Richard T. Wyche.

Force-Adams.

The Force-Adams Association at its meeting on Monday, voted an expression of thanks to the five doctors who gave their time and services in examining the children of the Summer Round-up on May Day. The Force-Adams Scrapbook made by Mrs. Thomas Cajigas won a gold star, the highest rating possible, at the National Convention. Mrs. Cajigas served on the committee that rated the scrapbooks from outside the District.

The following officers were elected President, Mrs. Frederick N. Zihlman; first vice president, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton; second vice president, Miss Gore; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Doing; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jacoby; treasurer of milk fund, Miss McLaurine; treasurer of parent-teacher fund, Mrs. Gager.

Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, third vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a talk on "Scrapbooks at the National Convention."

Miss McWilliams spoke on a plan to raise funds to carry on the visual education program for next year, and the association voted to sponsor a motion picture benefit to be given at the Ambassador Theater in the near future.

The Force banner for attendance was won by Miss Arnaud, the Adams banner by Miss Carrothers. Miss Rachman and Mrs. Hughes tied for the Force canary and the Adams canary was won by Mrs. Caldwell.

Truesdell.

Dr. Homer J. Councilor gave "just the cream puff and not the beefsteak" and made the audience glad they were living, as he said he would by his talk on his trip abroad, at the meeting of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday night.

The Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers sang. The association presented Mrs. E. L. Norris, their leader, with a corsage of flowers in the school colors. It was voted to write a letter requesting the extension of the Sherman Circle bus to Illinois avenue and Ingraham street.

Mrs. B. Segal reported that 37 mothers responded on health day to the summer round-up campaign. Dr. Aaron Nimetz, Dr. Thomas Linville and Dr. Preston Haynes were assisted by three nurses from Walter Reed Hospital. Another clinic will be held at the school some time this month to accommodate those unable to attend the first one.

Mrs. C. A. Berry, chairman of the moving picture benefit at the Colony Theater reported that $174.71 was cleared. Miss Sarah B. Holland's 5A and 5B won the prize for the largest sale of tickets.

Mrs. N. P. O'Connell disosed of a number of tickets to the benefit performance of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the National Theater June 4.

Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey announced that the school luncheon would not be held this year owing to other activities of the association. Miss Kathryn Brown, 2A and 3B, won the emblem for highest attendance.

Business.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Business High School was held in the auditorium of the school Wednesday night. Reports show that while the association was organized in December there are now 63 members.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, State chairman of parent-teacher associations in senior high schools, gave a talk on monthly conferences and methods of procedure to increase membership.

The nominating committee, of which Mr. Allan Davis was chairman, presented the following report for officers for the incoming year: For president, Mrs. Frost Mills; vice president, Mrs. W. R. Stant; secretary, Mr. Arthur G. Cole; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Grant; treasurer, Mrs. K. S. Outwater.

The school orchestra, under the leadership of Miss E. L. Thompson, presented several numbers, and the mixed glee club sang.

The address of the evening was by Allan Davis, on "Fifty Years in the High School."

Grant.

On May day eighteen children were examined at the health center, 925 Twenty-second street southwest, by Dr. J. S. Stone and Dr. R. L. De Saussure, assisted by Mrs. McDowell.

Mrs. Parker, assisted by Mrs. Williams, took fifteen children to the dentist in the afternoon.

John Eaton.

Installation of the recently elected officers was the chief event at the last meeting for the season of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association. The ceremony was performed by the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, and the officers thus installed for the coming year were Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president; Capt. Sheridan Feree, first vice president; Mrs. G. E. White, recording secretary; Mrs. T. B. Shoemaker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. H. Stephenson, treasurer.

The meeting was held last Monday night in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church and was well attended by parents.

"The Vision of the Parent-Teacher Tree" was presented by the following children: Isabelle Bonvillian, Stockton Strong, Ella Posnjak, Richard Cockran, William Powell, Ellen Lee Snodgrass, Donald Pabutte, Marianna Evans, Betty Jane Stout, Robert Zaccary and Frederick Brown. Incidental music was played by Mrs. E. W. Posnjak.

A novel feature on the program was a song, "Farewell to the Parent-Teacher Association," by the 40 children of Army and Navy officers who are leaving Washington in June. This little song was written by Teddy Dannemiller as a tribute to the members of the Eaton Parent-Teacher Association, as he is one of the group who is leaving.

A musical program of violin and piano numbers was given by a group of John Eaton pupils, under the direction of the music teachers, Mrs. Laura Ward and Mrs. Harriet Young Crandal.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, the State ways and means chairman, gave a short talk on the Parent-Teacher benefit theater performance in the National Theater on June 4.

Capt. Feree is the chairman in charge in charge of tickets for the John Eaton Association.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Association met Tuesday. Officers for the year were elected.

The summer round-up has been completed. The children were examined at the school, with Mrs. M. LaMarche, chairman, in charge.

There were 5 doctors in attendance and 82 children were weighed, measured and thoroughly examined.

Bancroft.

"The Schools of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the subject of the outdoor spring festival to be given at the Bancroft School Friday. Every pupil in the school will take part. "Yesterday" is a humorous sketch of the old school. "Today" is a cross section of the curriculum afforded the child of today. "Tomorrow" is a fantasy indicating the benefit to the child, school, home and community when the ideals underlying P.-T. A. are more nearly attained.

The pageant was written by Mrs. William Sweet, grade mother of the second grade and an ardent P.-T. A. worker. It is being produced jointly by Miss Effie Handy, fifth-sixth grades teacher, and Mrs. Sweet.

An accounting of the year's activities was made by the officers and chairmen of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association at the annual meeting of the association Monday. Stressing that the underlying motive of all P.-T. A. work is "creating understanding between parents and teachers so that both may be working effectively toward the same goals," it was brought out that the general theme of the year's program had been "How the Child Is Educated." The influence of the home, the school, reading, playing, art, on the development of the child had been taken up.

Among the many projects and activities reported the following indicate something of the progress being made: Teachers meeting with mothers after beginning of each semester to acquaint them with the goals to be attained during that semester and the methods to be employed to attain them; recreation project designed to replace more or less harmful amusements with attractive, wholesome ones summer round-up for preschool children; gratifying attendance at child guidance lecture courses, social hygiene courses, P.-T. A. training course, study groups; development and circulation of P.-T. A. Library at the school.

Also intensive publicity campaign launched designed to bring school and community into closer touch. P.-T. A. bulletin board established in entrance corridor of school; card index made of all families in school; Bancroft News, a two-page bulletin of Bancroft P.-T. A.; State bulletin put in hands of each member each month; 100 per cent membership; more Child Welfare Magazine subscriptions than any other District of Columbia association; active assistance in clothes conservation work designed to "Keep the School Child in School;" officers and chairmen supplied with notebooks in which to make "job analysis" of their work, report for year and suggestions regarding more effective work; Gold Star publicity scrapbook.

After the reports the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Horace L. Richardson; vice president, Mrs. A. Lee Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Sweet; recording secretary, Mrs. James H. Grubbs; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Frisbie; members at large of executive committee, Miss Grace Lind, principal; Miss Effie Handy, fifth and sixth grade teacher, and Mrs. R. E. Eigen.

Powell.

Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday, May 15, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Elmer Newton, principal of Western High School, was the guest speaker of the afternoon.

Edmonds.

Physical examinations were given fourteen preschool children who will be enrolled in the fall by Dr. Thomas Crisp and Dr. E. Morse at the Edmonds School on May 1. Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president of the Edmonds Association, with Mrs. La Scala, health chairman, and Mrs. H. Lichner, chairman of the summer round-up, assisted the physicians. Several children were found physically perfect and valuable information was given the mothers of those who were found to have remediable defects.

The annual May day celebration, sponsored by the association, having been postponed because of rainy weather, was held Monday afternoon, May 6, on the school grounds. Each class participated in an unusual program of dances and drills, which depicted the health activities of the school.

Tenley-Janney.

On May 6 the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association held its annual election, resulting in the choice of the following officers: President, Mrs. Miner Buell; vice president, Mrs. Horace Dury; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Duehring; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Patch; treasurer, Mrs. George Gerst.

The committee in charge of the "Play and Circus" given by the children, under the auspices of the association, reported the receipt of $330.

The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a curtain for the auditorium.

Cooke.

At the last meeting of the Cooke Parent-Teacher Association the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Roland McKee; first vice president, Mrs. Charles V. Grunw ll; second vice president, Miss Ethel Tracy; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Montgomery; secretary, Mrs. Henry D. Aller.

Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, addressed the association on the "Importance of a Junior High School in a Modern School System."

The music was furnished by a father's band, a group of men under the leadership of Dr. W. Marshall Bland, who rendered a diversified program.

Oyster.

The annual election of officers of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association took place in the school auditorium on Monday. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. R. Wilson, reported a profit of about $90 from the May day card party.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

A meeting of the Fairbrother-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Fairbrother School May 2 at 3 o'clock.

Reports were made by Mrs. M. P. Bangs, secretary; Mrs. G. S. Fraser, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Altman, president, on efforts to obtain enlarged playgrounds for the schools and a dental clinic for the Southwest Section. A report of the summer round-up of preschool children was made and notes of thanks were sent to the doctors who assisted.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers' benefit theater performance of "Daddy Long Legs" was announced for June 4.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Edith Altman; first vice president, Mrs. Calvin Welty; second vice president, Miss Flora Ulke; treasurer, Mrs. G. S. Fraser; secretary, Mrs. M. P. Bangs.

A May Day play was given by the Rossell pupils, directed by Miss E. P. Hughes. The attendance banner was awarded to Mrs. Lyle's class.

Johnson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Johnson School met in the school on Tuesday. Election of officers took place. Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the District of Columbia Public Schools, spoke on "The Trend of Music in Public Schools."

W. J. Oates entertained with his orchestra of fifteen pieces.

Children from grades 5 B and 6A-B sang folk songs, under the direction of Miss Valeria Marshall, sixth grade teacher.

Mott.

The last regular meeting of the Lucretia Mott Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday. The pupils of the kindergartens, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. M. T. Andrews, Mrs. E. J. Hawkins and Miss H. Freeland, rendered spring songs and folk dances. They also played orchestra numbers.

The first grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. L. P. Brown, gave a Health Day play entitled "May Day Health."

The fourth grade pupils, Mrs. A. E. Campbell, teacher, gave a drama entitled "Uncle Sam's Party." This was a lesson in commercial geography.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

American Eagle Chapter.

The American Eagle Chapter, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, president, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Mooney, 2550 University place. Mrs. Charles J. Hunt and Mrs. John Murphy Scott assisted the hostess.

Miss Eva Neel Taylor was welcomed in the chapter, and the names of four additional members were proposed and accepted. The following officers were reelected for the coming year: Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, regent; Mrs. Charles J. Hunt, vice regent; Mrs. Augustus Knight, chaplain; Mrs. J. H. Fishback, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin, treasurer; Mrs. James Mooney, registrar, and Mrs. Harvey B. Gram, historian.

Mary Washington Chapter.

The Mary Washington Chapter, Mrs. Frank Hight, president, met at the Washington Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner reported on the benefit talk, "A Ramble in Old Gardens," given by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, charter member, of the chapter on May 2. A donation was made to the Kenmore Association from the proceeds. The regent, in making her annual report announced that this chapter leads all the District chapters in having subscribed to 18 chairs for Constitution Hall. Over $2,509.00 has been paid for Constitution Hall and patriotic activities.

At the request of the regent, Miss Janet Richards, vice regent, who has attended every National Congress, gave a short resume of the thirty-eighth congress held in April. Special attention was called to the unprecedented feature of the recent congress, the dedications of Constitutional Hall, the memorial to the four organizers of the society, and the National Old Trail road marker, "Madonna of the Trail," at Bethesda, Md.

The following were reelected: Regent, Mrs. Frank S. Hight; vice regent, Miss Janet Richards; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Whitaker; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson; historian, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson. Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner was elected registrar. Members of the board elected were Miss Dorinda Rogers, Mrs. Douglas Thompson, Mrs. Edward A. Keyes, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner and Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman.

Descendants of '76 Chapter.

The Descendants of '76 Chapter held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Holland W. Jenks, 3212 Olives street, Chevy Chase. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. R. Gassman, Mrs. Raymond Read and Miss Margaretta Campbell. The regent, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, presided. Annual reports of officers and reports of committees and chapter representatives on State committees were given. Further contributions of closing were announced to be sent to a mountain school. The chapter unanimously expressed itself as in favor of the proposed budget plan.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman; vice regent, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin; recording secretary, Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laurence B. Dodds; treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Tarring; registrar, Mrs. E. M. Blackwell; historian, Mrs. James M. Doran; chaplain, Mrs. George B. Fiske; delegate, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

The Dolly Madison Chapter held its thirty-sixth annual meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Birney, Cleveland Park. Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit made her twentieth report as treasurer.

Officers elected are: Regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech; vice regent, Mrs. John M. Beavers; recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Varela; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. T. Offterdinger; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Nesbit; registrar, Mrs. Isabel W. Baker; chaplain, Mrs. Anniel G. Tonge; board of management, Mrs. A. D. Call, Miss Flora L. Johnson, Mrs. Henry Patten, Miss Catherine B. Barlow, Mrs. Richard Claughton, Mrs. Ralph Barnard, Mrs. A. A. Birney and Mrs. William K. Cooper; delegate, Mrs. Ralph Barnard; alternate, Miss Flora Johnson.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter met Thursday for its annual election of officers at the home of the regent, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry. The State budget was discussed.

It was voted to send a boy to Camp Neville at Quantico from July 10 to 22.

The following officers were elected Mrs. Harvey W. Friend, regent; Mrs. William B. Sinnott, vice regent; Mrs. William Pfeiffer, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur G. Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. William Teubner, corresponding secretary; Miss Harriet P. Lander, treasurer; Mrs. Sylvanus S. Johnson, registrar, and Mrs. Theodore M. F. Knappen, historian.

Judge Lynn Chapter.

The Judge Lynn Chapter, Mrs. C. C. Haig, regent, held its May meeting at the home of Miss Rebecca Reily, 1406 Fifteenth street. The following assisting hostesses were Miss Bettie C. Larimore, Mrs. L. B. Mann, Mrs. Louise Earll, Mrs. W. F. Horne, Mrs. H. H. Elliot, Mrs. S. D. Hanson and Mrs. E. A. Cobey.

Mrs. Gauss announced for the Chapter House Corporation, that a benefit theater party was to be given at the National May 20. Contributions of $5 was made to the Americanism committee for a book for the library of the Americanization school; $10 to the committee for the Sons and Daughters of the Republic toward sending a boy to camp again this summer; $10 to the committee of the Founders Memorial, which helped carry over the top all payments on the memorial; $10 to Wakefield.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. Amos T. Patter, chairman, is completing plans for the June luncheon, which is an anual event to close the meetings of the chapter for the season. Plans have been formulated for the big benefit affair to take place in the fall.

Officers elected are: Regent, Mrs. C. C. Haig; vice regent, Mrs. J. M. Jester; chaplain, Mrs. M. W. Riker; recording secretary, Miss Laura Silsby; corresponding secretary, Miss Letitia Walker; registrar, Miss Ruth Smith; treasurer, Miss Elsie Krey; historian, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, and delegate, Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn.

State Americanism Committee.

Members of the State Americanism committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the library of the Webster School, Tenth and H streets. Members of the society interested in this branch of work will be welcome. Officers of the committee are Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman; Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, vice chairman; Mrs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12.

New American Bills Cause Poles Worry

Warsaw, May 18 (A.P.).—News that the United States would soon put out a new issue of paper money has caused worry to thousands of Poles.

It is estimated that more than $40,000,000 in United States currency is hoarded in this country, most of it being in dollar bills which are sent by thousands in letters from Polish immigrants in America to relatives here. Most of this money is kept in chests, wall niches or similar hiding places.

The report spread here was that the old bills would have to be presented to Federal reserve banks for exchange into new currency and that if the old arrived at the bank "too late" the money would be worthless. American representatives have been kept busy reassuring the money hoarders that Uncle Sam does not repudiate his obligations.

HAWKINS NASH
"Conveniently Located on 14th Street"
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320



This picture says:
Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

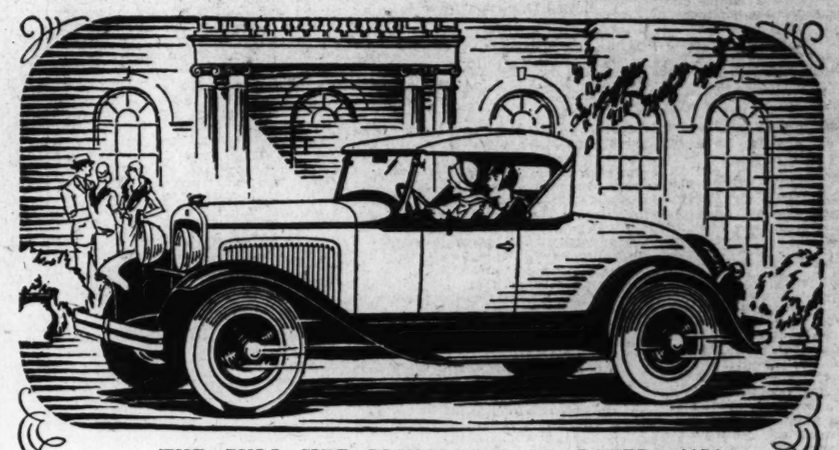
All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*
© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Smooth at all speeds—
Quiet, Quick *and* Flexible!



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, $675

FULL SIZE

YOU can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth's behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

For today's improved Plymouth—with its many recent engineering refinements—affords an utterly new and higher standard of smooth, silent operation unusual in cars of similar low price.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will, where you will. Throttle it down—step it up—run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. Chrysler engineering has built smoothness into this remarkable car.

A new crankshaft—dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons—all these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness, affording a liquid flow of supple power and insuring long, dependable service.

The engine is insulated by resilient rubber. A body impulse neutralizer further guarantees smooth operation.

A newly-designed, full-pressure lubricating system insures maximum efficiency at all speeds and adds materially to the life of the car. It is an unusual quality feature.

Just as its smoothness and flexibility give Plymouth delightfully brisk and responsive acceleration, so is the smoothest, most positive deceleration assured by its *full-size* Chrysler-type weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes—found on no other car at anywhere near the price.

Smooth power and brilliant performance are only two of Plymouth's unmatched characteristics. Its comfort, its quality, its style, are quite as notable.

You must see this epochal car—drive it—ride in it—to get the full significance of the supreme value which Chrysler engineering has literally crowded into it. For Plymouth completely eclipses the entire low-priced field in distinction, performance and worth.

$655 *and upwards f. o. b. factory*

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

1,000 A DAY

Nothing could better exemplify the public recognition of the extraordinary merit and worth of Plymouth than the great day-to-day growth in Plymouth sales. In April, Plymouth production hit a stride of 1,000 cars a day—and Plymouth is less than a year old!

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

286

Semmes Motor Co., Inc.
1424 Fla. Ave. N. E.
8 Dupont Circle—613 G St. N.W.
Main 6660—Night Phone
Main 1943
Open Sundays and Nights

Frank H. Rowe
Sales and Service
3307-9-11 M St. N.W.
Phone West 227

Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
Sales and Service
1216 20th St. N.W.
Phone Decatur 4640

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 You St. N.W.
Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N. W. and 10th and H Sts. N. E.
Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Main 6036.

There will be a free demonstration of community instrumental music study groups for orchestral instruments and piano on Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. The intergrade festival chorus will assist.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music, French.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., French, rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 8 p. m., meeting of Columbia Heights Forum, Columbia Orchestra, Choral Club, Columbia Players.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing; 8 p. m., Community Orchestra, Columbia Players, Ye Olde Tyme Club; 8:30 p. m., Watch Your Weight Club; 9 p. m., gymnasium group for women.

Friday—3:15 p. m., violin instruction, first group; 3:30 p. m., advanced group in rhythmic dancing; 4:15 p. m., second group in violin instruction; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41, Girl Scouts, Troop 2; 8 p. m., young peoples' dance, Political Study Club.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction; 10:15 a. m., piano instruction; 11 a. m., piano instruction, advanced violin instruction, rhythmic dancing for small boys and girls.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., library; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Boys' Independent Band; 8:30 p., community dance.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Drill Team of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—6 p. m., library; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, basketry, the uniform rank, Woodmen of the World; 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill Team, Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S.

Saturday—8 p. m., community program, moving pictures.

MACFARLAND.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—8 p. m., the closing event of the Macfarland Community Center for the season will be a recital by the pupils of Miss Frances Brightwell, director of rhythmic dancing. The Macfarland group will be assisted by guest pupils from the studio of Miss Brightwell.

Following the recital there will be a meeting of the citizens in the neighborhood of Macfarland for the purpose of choosing two members at large for the Macfarland Community Center Advisory Committee. The public is cordially invited to both the entertainment and the business meeting. There will be no charge for admission.

GEORGETOWN.

Addison School, Wisconsin avenue and P streets northwest, Mrs. L. A. Irving, in charge.

Expression and rhythm instruction will be on Wednesday, May 22, at 3 p. m., and the group for rhythm will meet again on Thursday at 3 p. m.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Loretto Murphy, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin instruction.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction.

Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:15 p m., Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, china painting; 8 p. m., rehearsal for entertainment.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., French, advanced and conversational group; auction bridge instruction and advanced groups.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., physical education for women and girls, speed-up group in shorthand dictation, scout leaders' training; 8 p. m., Lyric Orchestra, instruction and practice in social dancing for adults.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., dramatic instruction for youths; music groups in violins, clarinet and cornet.

Thursday—7 p. m., women's drill team. 7:30 p. m., speed-up dictation group; Spanish beginners group, 8 p. m., Italian groups.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm instruction for children. New work will be started for closing program. Tap dancing for boys and girls, 4:15 p. m., violin instruction. 8 p. m., French, advanced and reading groups; ballroom dancing group for young people, (high school age); Writers League; Washington Coin Club.

Saturday—8:45-12 noon, music group in piano, violin, saxophone, trombone and drums, for children.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Junior), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

The Friendship Drama Club will rehearse on Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., for an entertainment on the following Wednesday at the Southeast Center.

Social dancing instruction for adults will be given on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The children's dancing instruction will continue on Friday nights until the end of May.

The Jolly Junior Club and instruction in violin and piano music are scheduled for Saturday morning.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handwork, dramatic group, boys' basket ball, industrial art; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, Cooperative Association, A. C. baseball group, A. C. jr. baseball group, A. C. midgets, study group.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Little Sunbeams.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instructions.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Paradise of Childhood, boys' and girls' game groups.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. Carrie Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, children's classics; 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, Dramatic Club, toy shop, boys' game group.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Dennison art, first aid group, lampshade making, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., adult piano group, basketry, Dennison art, St. John Military Band, lampshade making.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano group.

Saturday—10 a. m., rhythmic group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., Silver Leaf social hour; Dunbar Center Junior Dramatic Club; Elite Social Club, 8 p. m., Sigma Lambda Club; Morning Star Lodge Drill Team.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., dramatics for children, 3:30 p. m., music group, 5 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra, 8 p. m., art and craft group; Thimble Club; shoe repairing.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music group, 7:30 p. m., lampshade group; athletic groups (Manchester, Recreation); orchestra; Ever Ready Club; singing group; girls' group; clubroom.

Wednesday—7 p. m., lampshade group; Dennison group; athletic groups.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., athletic groups; girls' group; Ever Ready Club; clubroom.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Burning Bushes Club.

Wednesday— 3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano group.

SMOTHERS.

Banning road and Forty-second street northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., arts and crafts, 3:30 p. m., music group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

West Washington Community Center, will hold its annual exhibit with a program on Friday, 7:30 p. m., at Frances Junior High School, N street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addresed, stamped, return envelope, and ddressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.

ONE of the peculiarities of our Bridge game is that every few months a wave of misinformation sweeps over the country concerning alleged changes in the Bridge laws; and apparently large numbers of Bridge players become engulfed in the waters of every such wave. Until recently, this season has been spared; but my correspondence of the past few weeks gives evidence of a new wave of tidal dimensions, carrying with it propositions more absurd, if possible, than any that have gone before.

Let me say at the outset that the laws of Auction Bridge are changed very rarely. The code that was superseded when the present laws were adopted in 1926 had stood unaltered for many years. Since April 1926 not a word of the code then adopted has been changed, and it doubtless will remain without an alteration or amendment for years to come.

The Whist Club (New York)—the organization that drafts the official laws of Auction and Contract Bridge—appreciates that changes are annoying and troublesome because they may require the adoption of much that is new; new conventions and customs, new text books and score pads—not to mention new difficulties in getting a table of players who understand the game the same way. When changes are in contemplation, the committee experiments, obtains the sentiment of the country and works over each one for a year or so.

In due time announcement is made that there will be a change in laws effective as of a certain designated date. At this writing there is no thought of a change; so it is safe to discredit reports that either Auction or Contract laws have been or are about to be amended.

Here are the two alleged "new rules," about which I am getting numerous letters. One is that a dealer is permitted to open the auction by saying "double" and then his partner is expected to bid his best suit or No Trump. What would happen if neither partner nor adversaries bid and the bidding at the end of the first round stood as "double, pass, pass, pass," is one of the questions that I have had submitted to me. I also have been asked whether if Dealer opened by doubling and second, third and fourth hands passed, the dealer was compelled to play the hand at a doubled No Trump; also whether dealer's initial double had the effect of doubling all subsequent bids by either of dealer's opponents. Usually when I am asked about some weird new rule, I can trace a resemblance between it and the actual law of which it is a distortion. But this stuff does not even remotely resemble any recognized rule of Bridge; the product which would be obtained by a double of nothing is not included in the Bridge multiplication table. You can not double unless you have something to double; a dealer must bid or pass.

The other novelty, apparently bothering many, is that after bidding one suit, a player is not permitted to bid another; that after being doubled a player is not permitted to change the declaration; that a redouble ends the auction, no one being permitted to bid after it.

It should be understood definitely that when it is the turn of any player to declare, that player has the right to make a higher declaration, to double the last declaration if it has been made by an adversary, to redouble if the last declaration if it has been by an adversary, or pass. A player has no right to double his own or his partner's declaration or to redouble his partner's double; but when his next bidding turn arrives he has every right, after he or his partner has been doubled, to make any higher-valued bid that he desires.

How such reports as the above originate has never been traced; but some of the absurd rumors are ascribable to individuals who are unscrupulous enough to announce a mythical change in the laws so that they may take advantage of other players who are credulous or meek enough to accept the ruling, to their own disadvantage and the advantage of the promulgator of the alleged rule. The probabilities, however, are that most of the announcements of these unfortunate and upsetting deviations from the authorized rules of the game are due to carelessness, laxity and a burning desire to be "up to date" and to be supposed to know all "the latest dope."

(Copyright, 1929.)

YOUR BOY—YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

BOYS and girls go to school and college to develop character as well as mind. To the degree that they require examination watchers their education is a failure in developing one of the formation stones of life—character.

As a matter of fact, superficial judgment to the contrary, the great majority of young people can be absolutely trusted in examinations. It is the occasional exception who takes advantage of the honor system that destroys the good and wholesome influence of the idea.

An examination cheater is a character defective surviving from the old days when the teacher watched hawk-like for rule infractions. Under the old watching system the presence of the teacher was a sort of challenge. The idea grew up among a considerable minority that if a student could cheat with the teacher present it wasn't reprehensible—it was just beating the teacher. Then came the honor system. With a small percentage the old idea persisted so strongly that in many places it threatens to wreck the nobler structure.

According to most honor constitutions, students are expected to report infringements by classmates. Ah! that's the trouble. The good students don't want to tattle. They are willing to abide by the system and refrain from cheating themselves. But while they deplore the action of the few who are yellow enough to cheat, they refuse to squeal on them.

In my teaching days I often walked out of my classroom quite deliberately during an examination and stayed out until the time to collect the papers, saying to myself: "It is better that 5 per cent of these boys be given a chance to be dishonorable than that 95 per cent be denied the opportunity of practicing honor." It was a bold and possibly an unwise thought, but I felt then, as I do now, that youth should be given chances to be trusted.

It is too much to expect that a straightforward young person will tell. All he or she wants is a chance to pass his or her own examination.

I stand for a little more constructive thinking on how to help the ninety-and-nine who want a chance to be honorable, and for less attention to the scallawag. Let him cheat—and pity him. He will pass out into the world of work weakened by his habit. He dooms himself to a poor place in the regard of his fellowmen.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

A Problem.

For a few months I have been going out with an Oriental. My parents do not know I go with him. I've grown to love him so much and he wants me to marry him. He has one more year to go to college. Should I tell my parents about him or marry secretly?

WORRIED.

ANSWER—When he marries you he is marrying all of your past. You have strong ideas, possibly, about the economic independence of women. Very likely you think women are people and entitled to rights equal to men. You have certain customs which you can not readily shake off. Fortunately, or unfortunately, you have some rather fixed ideas. The fact that you have so far kept this adventure a secret indicates that you doubt the wisdom of such an alliance. He, in turn, has an inheritance of customs and thinking. His race has a history—undoubtedly as worthy as yours, but very different. Children of such a union would be at a disadvantage in the battle of life. I am conservative enough to hesitate in advising the experiment. In all the animal kingdom kind mates with kind. There seems to be a hint from nature to man in this biological fact.

Absolutely Confidential.

I would like to add to this long letter a much more serious matter relative to my oldest girl, but I hesitate because I have no guarantee that the case will be kept confidential.

WORRIED.

ANSWER—Every letter containing a question and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the local newspaper is forwarded unopened to me. The questions are abbreviated and answered in this column or else, as is more often the case, answered in private communication. The large number of letters received each day would fill many times over the space available in the paper.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Why delay! There's no question of having to wait until you have the entire cash price for the good used car you want. Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads in The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

24-Hour

CHEVROLET

PARTS and SERVICE

Ourisman-Chevrolet

610-616 H St. N.E.

Lincoln 10200

House Service Built

HAWKINS NASH

"Conveniently Located on 14th Street"

1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

"Plenty *of* room *for my long legs* -AND I'M SIX-FOOT-THREE"



NEVER BEFORE SUCH BIG CAR COMFORT *at such a low price!*

Longer wheelbase and larger bodies give the new Superior Whippet—Fours and Sixes—the roominess and comfort of higher priced cars.

The form-fitting seats are broader and heavily upholstered, enabling passengers to enjoy restful, relaxed positions at all times. Exceptionally wide doors afford easy entrance and exit.

Outstanding beauty of line, color and finish makes the new Superior Whippet unquestionably the style authority in its class. Important artistic improvements include longer lines, chromium plate, higher radiator and hood, larger hub caps, heavier running boards and sweeping one-piece full crown fenders.

In spite of its remarkably low price, the new Superior Whippet offers many engineering advantages usually found only on costly cars.

No other low-priced car has *all* these advantages: Full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," oversize balloon tires, invar-strut pistons, extra big four-wheel brakes, higher compression engine giving more speed, pick-up and power—and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

A Whippet demonstration will prove the worth of these features in performance, safety and comfort; long service will prove their value in dependability and operating economy..

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN

Down payment only

$291

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Coach, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button, in center of steering wheel, controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.



WHIPPET 4 COACH

Down payment only

$215

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

TOLEDO, OHIO

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of Gold Seal Used Cars

Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

Display Room at 1711 14th St. N.W.

Phone Columbia 5050

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.

Salesroom

3206 M St. N.W.

Phone West 144

Associate Dealers

C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Warrenton, Va.
J. A. SWANN, Jr., CO., Culpeper, Va.
OAKTON MOTOR CO., Oakton, Va.
WOODSON MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.
CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
HUNT BROTHERS, Capitol Heights, Md.
WAGGONER BROS., Vienna, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Zone office: Munsey Bldg., Phone Metropolitan 2147.

DETECTIVE SCIENCE TRACES TREES' AGE

Geographic Society Continues Research Work in New Mexico.

OLD BEAMS ARE STUDIED

Intent on writing the final chapter of a "scientific detective story," Dr. Neil M. Judd, archeologist, has just left Washington for New Mexico to carry on researches for the National Geographic Society into the life of some of the earliest civilized residents of what is now the United States.

Dr. Judd and the other scientists associated with him set themselves the task several years ago of learning all that they could of the early occupants of the then ruined Pueblo Bonito, a huge communal dwelling in the northwestern corner of New Mexico, which has been dubbed "America's first apartment house." Many details have been disclosed of the life of the 2,500 occupants of this great structure in the days long before the discovery of the New World, but the exact period during which the little city under one roof throbbed with activity remained unknown.

The researches of the National Geographic Society came to be directed to the solution of this particular problem. Archeology, botany, astronomy, microphotography and plain "sleuthing" have been called into play. The trail has led to the tree rings of the older trees of the Southwest and to the similar rings found in old beams taken from the ruins of Pueblo Bonito.

Growing trees deposit a ring for each year of their lives, and under a microscope each ring shows individual characteristics. Moreover, in trees that have grown in the same region and so have been subjected to the same cycle of dry, normal and moist years, the rings in different trees, deposited the same year, can be identified. Thus each tree is a calendar for its life span. Tree rings by their character even show the years of greatest sun spot activity, so that the record they write can be tied onto a sort of celestial calendar.

The life of one tree in New Mexico will not span many centuries. But an old tree and a young one growing side by side will record the same characteristic season, and the young tree will carry on the record centuries after its elder neighbor had fallen or has been cut for timber. By taking cross sections of both trees a perfect calendar can be constructed for approximately double the life span of a single tree.

Cross-sections or cores have been made from many old beams taken from ruined pueblos scattered over northern New Mexico, and their ring records have been pieced together with those from trees. In this way a perfect calendar has been extended backward, without a break, from today to 1260 A. D.

The beams from Pueblo Bonito alone cover a period of 700 years. But between this series of rings and the modern series is a gap of unknown extent, but believed to be short. It is on the work of closing this gap that the present researches are being centered.

In seeking to close the gap, the scientists are faced with a task that calls for even greater ability as detectives than their past activities. During "the gap" the ancestors of the Hopi Indians lived in the open rather than in caves and cliff dwellings. Consequently beams of that period will have had no protection, and in most cases, reached by the moisture from rain and snow, will have rotted away.

The only chance of success is to discover a ruined pueblo of the period which was destroyed by fire, either accidentally or by enemies. Charred beams will be preserved in spite of moisture, and even if they have been converted entirely to charcoal, the greatly desired ring record can still be read. If such charred beams can be uncovered this summer, the date of the erection of Pueblo Bonito can be set down as accurately as the building of Sancta Sophia or the Coliseum or any of the other structures that we have knowledge of because of an unbroken record of written history. Ruined pueblos of the "gap period" have recently been discovered by means of the known "gap pottery," and the work of this summer will be concentrated on these ruins. Only timbers cut before 1275 will be sought—beams from trees that were felled when the Crusades were still in progress, and when Marco Polo was wandering over Asia.

The work of piecing together America's unique tree-ring calendar has led into laboratories and workshops as well as into the desert. Dr. A. E. Douglass, astronomer of the University of Arizona, was first to discover the correlation between sun-spot periods and tree rings and has been tireless in building up the ring calendar. He has invented several instruments for use in the work, including a bit which will remove a core from a beam while it remains in a building, and cameras which take highly magnified photographs of rings.

Other scientists who have worked with Dr. Judd and Dr. Douglass are Dr. Harold S. Colton, director of the Museum of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff, and Lyndon Hargrave, of the same institution. All these men have had to play the parts of diplomats as well as scientists and detectives. Many of the beams from which cores have been desired were found in chambers which the Indians consider holy. In some cases the boring of cores from these beams has been made a most solemn ceremony, after which the archeologists have gravely plugged the resulting hole with amethyst beads to appease the spirit of the wood.

The present summer is considered crucial to the success of the beam investigations, for many of the ruined pueblos are being rifled by untrained searchers for relics and souvenirs, who are destroying beams that may be the only remaining ones capable of bridging the gap.

Monument Planned To Zapata Victims

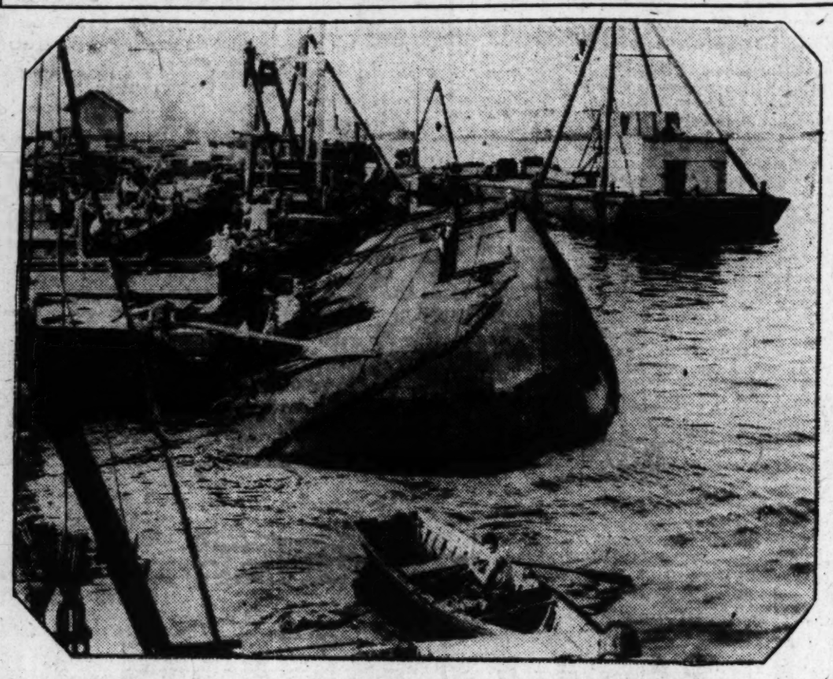
Mexico City Firemen Were Killed by Rebel Indians Through Mistake.

Mexico City, May 19 (A.P.).—Mexico City firemen are considering erecting a monument to their 40 fellows who were killed more than ten years ago by Zapata revolutionists who thought they were enemy soldiers.

This happened when Emiliano Zapata, bandit of the nearby state of Morelos, occupied Mexico City for a while during a chaotic period when Carranza, Villa and other were fighting here and there. His army was made up of Indians from the tropical lowlands, big-hatted, ferocious fighters—but country Indians who were seeing the capital for the first time.

There was a fire alarm. The engines and hook-and-ladder wagons came racing through the streets, the firemen in brass helmets and blue and crimson uniforms. The Zapatistas thought the fire trucks were war chariots and the firemen a crack bunch of troops belonging to some other rebel. They directed deadly volleys at the supposed enemy.

GHOST SHIP ARISES FROM SEA



The S. S. Washtenaw rising at Los Angeles side-upwards from the bottom of the harbor, after many months' rest on the ocean floor. She bobbed up like a balloon. Daring divers spent many weeks sealing her hull with concrete and pumping her full of compressed air. She is now ready to be straightened upright and reconditioned for service.

AMONG THE MUSICIANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

concert and dance given on Friday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The concert and dance was for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the normal institute. The program offered was well received. The Glee Club was under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, the director of the Glee Club. The audience gave encore after encore and particularly favored the rendition of the "March of the Peers."

Mary Monico, mezzo soprano, will be the guest artist next Sunday at a musicale to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles T. Papas at their studios on Connecticut avenue.

Miss Monico is a sister of Mrs. Papas and is in Washington for a short visit, probably returning to England in July to fill her various concert and radio engagements.

At the musical program for the memorial service to be held at the Abbey Mausoleum Sunday, May 26, the Cantabile Chorus will sing "Ave Maria" and "Thanksgiving," by Alexander Henneman, the director of the organization. Another number by this local composer, entitled "Refuge," will be sung by the Washington Quartet, the members of which are Mrs. Frederick Rice, soprano; Miss Edna Jones, alto; Mason Willis, tenor; Ronald Comley, bass, and Mrs. George Thomaides, accompanist. The public is invited.

The Composers' Club of Washington once a year demands of its members a musical setting of a poem for joint criticism. The past season the poem, "Refuge," by Lew Sarett, was chosen by the club and set to music by all the members. Alexander Henneman presented his offering in the form of a mixed quartet. This Henneman number will be sung by the Washington Quartet at the meeting of the organization at Edward Potter's home next Tuesday night. The other performers are the National String Quartet, with La Salle Spier at the piano, and Washington's noted Sylvia Lent with her violin.

Two recitals, Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon, June 2, will mark the approaching end of the present season of the Lovette School of Music. Eva Whitford Lovette will present 20 senior and junior students of piano, voice and vocal expression. Assisting will be the Lovette Choral Club, directed by Mrs. Lovette; Mr. Oscar Levine, violinist, recent music contest winner selected to enter the national contest at Boston, and Mrs. Elsie Cranmer, who will render the solo accompaniments. The recitals will be given in the drawing rooms of the Misses Stone's School, 1626 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Lovette is also head of the vocal department of this school.

The program for the recital Thursday evening is as follows:

Prologue: "I Am Music" (Anonymous), Nell Duree Norris, reader; "Indian Dawn," violin obligato by Oscar Levine (Zamecnik), "Dream Gypsies" (Redman), Lovette Choral Club: "The Linden Tree" (Schubert), "The Second Minuet" (Beasly), Helen Clopton, soprano, Misses Stone's School; "Love Has Eyes" (Bishop), "She Never Told Her Love" (Haydn), "An Open Secret" (Woodman), Audrey Koons, lyric soprano; "Verborgenheit" (Wolf), "Psyche" (Paladilhe), "Counsel to Nina" (Wekerlin), Ella Mintz, dramatic soprano; "Manzanillo," Mexican dance (Robyn), Fay Moler, pupil of Tchernikoff; "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), "The Wind" (Spross), "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song" (Spross), Lorena Stockton Gawler, lyric soprano; "Aux Italiens," recitation (Lytton), Hattie Noel, reader; "Hebrew Melody" (Achton), Oscar Levine, violinist, winner at Washington and Baltimore contests and selected to enter national contest at Boston in June; "Lullaby," from "Jocelyn," with violin obligato (Godard), Jeanette Valck, soprano; "Le Clavecin," the harpsichord (Paulin), Ethel Thorpe Kamm, mezzo soprano; "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), "Rain" (Curran), "Spring Has Come" (White), Nellie Barber Brooks, lyris soprano; "Er ist Gekommen" ("His Coming"), (Franz), "Adieuforets" ("Farewell, Ye Mountains"), "Jeanne d'Arc" (Tschaikowski), Mary Templin, contralto, winning contralto at the recent music contest; "The Nightingale and the Rose" (Thompson), "My Sweet Love Call" (Grunn), "The Nightingale" (Stephens), Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano; "Goin' Home" (Dvorak), Lovette Choral Club, sung by request.

At the musicale tea on Sunday, June 2, the following students will be presented in addition to several assisting artists of the senior group: Gonzalo Arango, barytone; Margaret Edson, Stewart Harter, Ione Moler and Beatrice Warsaw, pianists; May Moler, piano and dance; Rachel Wiedomansky, soprano, and Virginia Kaufman, reader.

The Cosmopolitan Club held a memorial service at the Carleton Hotel on Thursday. Dr. Abram Simon spoke. Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler sang a soprano solo and a duet was sung by Mrs. Fred Rice and Miss Edna Jones. Mrs. George T. Thomaides was the accompanist.

The musical program presented at the breakfast in honor of the 1929 graduates in the Mayflower Hotel last Sunday under the auspices of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni is as follows: "Refuge," a composition of Dr. Alexander Henneman, sung by the Washington Quartet, composed of Mrs. Fred Rice, Miss Edna Jones, Mason Willis and Roland Comley; "Mother Machree," sung in honor of Mother's Day by Miss Nellie Ronan, and a group of songs by Miss Mary O'Donoghue. Mrs. George T. Thomaides and Dr. Henneman assisted at the piano. All the ladies participating were members of the organization.

The Cantabile Chorus, directed by Dr. Alexander Henneman, was entertained by Mrs. James E. Colliflower at the Manor Club on last Tuesday. Soloists who contributed to an informal program were George H. O'Connor, accompanied by Matt Horn; Fred East, assisted by Bob Thomas; the Washington Quartet, Mrs. Fred Rice, Miss Edna Jones, Mason Wills and Roland Comley, with Mrs. George T. Thomaides, Miss Mary O'Donoghue and Miss Nellie Ronan. Dancing and refreshment brought to a close an evening of many pleasant surprises. The Cantabile Chorus also gave a short program at a meeting of American War Mothers, with Mrs. Deeds as hostess, on Thursday evening.

A recital was given at the Washington College of Music last Friday evening, when Mr. Weldon Carter presented Miss Sara Becker, pianist, and Mrs. Marguerite Carter presented Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist, in a joint recital. Miss Becker played three groups which included: "Rondo Gavotte" (Bach), "Rhapsodie B Minor" (Brahms), "Papillons" (Schumann), "Prelude" (Stokowski), "Juggerless" (Moszkowski); "Fairy Tale" (Conte), "In a Rickshaw" (Cowles), Etude, "Butterfly," Etude, "Black Keys," "Waltz, E Minor," "Polonaise," a flat major (Chopin).

Miss Scott, who was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Davis, gave two groups: "Air de Ballet" (Gluck), "Moderato and Intermezzo" (seventeenth century dance) (De Bogr), "Romance in G Major" (Beethoven), "Intermedio" (Freake), "Legende" (Wieniawski), "Frasquita" (Lehar-Kreisler), "Danse Bretonne" (Sauret), "Cradle Song" (Schubert-Elman) and "Hopak" (Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff).

Invitations had been sent to friends of the two young women, and the auditorium was filled with a most appreciative audience. Both Miss Becker and Miss Scott are well known in Washington musical circles, having been heard many times in recital and on various programs. They are members of the faculty of the college.

The University Club announces another musical program for Thursday evening, when it will present Marjorie Lowe, soprano, and Malton Boyce, pianist, in recital. Miss Lowe will offer three groups of songs, including two of Grieg's, which she studied personally with the composer's wife, Mme. Nina Grieg. She will also sing, among other numbers, Brahm's "Alte Liebe," Tschaikowsky's "Nur, Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt," Massenet's "Crepuscule" and Stange's "Damon," as well as a group of English songs. Mr. Boyce will be heard in Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Chopin's "Waltz in F Major, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and Liszt's "Liebestraum."

D. A. R. Notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

J Franklin Gross, vice chairman, and Mrs. L. B. Mann, recording secretary.

Deborah Knapp Chapter.

Deborah Knapp Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. William S. Parks, who was assisted by Dr. Nellie W. Stephenson, Miss Sadia Haskell, Mrs. William H. Meyers and Dr. Ella R. Fales.

Mrs. Florence E. Hedge, Miss Gilbert Cone and Mrs. Jack Whitcomb were formally received into the chapter. It was announced that the papers of Miss Isabelle D. Houston and Mrs. Florence Moore Oehm have been accepted by the national society.

The death was reported of Mrs. Jessie Howell Embury and a letter of sympathy sent to her daughter.

New officers elected are: Regent, Mrs. Nellie Hooper Barrett; vice regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales; chaplain, Mrs. Florence B. Evans; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Whitcomb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eloise Mace Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Moser Myer; registrar, Mrs. H. L. Taylor; historian, Mrs. Errett Wallace; delegate, Mrs. Elizabeth Moose Ferguson; board members, Mrs. Gertrude Warren Moser and Mrs. S. Bingham Martin.

The chapter adjourned for the summer.

Army and Navy Chapter.

On Monday the Army and Navy Chapter held its last regular session for the season, at the Washington Club.

The newly elected officers are: Regent, Miss Sophie Casey; vice regent, Mrs. George W. McIver; chaplain, Mrs. Robert J. Holmes; recording secretary, Mrs. William F. Pence; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. Griswold; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Bradley; registrar, Mrs. William H. Carter; historian, Mrs. Roy T. Morris. The board of management consists of Mrs. Clement C. Whitcomb, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston, Mrs. George M. Grimes, Mrs. William D. West, Mrs. Newcomb C. Barney and Mrs. William C. Borden.

Army and Navy Society.

The Army and Navy Society, Children of the American Revolution, met Saturday in the Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel. Mrs. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, retiring president, introduced the new president, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor. The meeting was opened by the Rev. Dr. Meade Bolton MacBrdye. William Harding Carter gave the salute to the flag and the American creed. Ray Melville Clark was elected president. Mrs. Bloedorn was presented with a silver loving cup from the children of the Army and Navy Society by Mrs. Eli A. Helmick. Each member was presented with a copy of music, "Facing New Worlds," composed and published by Helen May Bloedorn, 10-year-old member and vice president of the society.

The junior orchestra from the Institute of Musical Art played a number of selections; Helen May Bloedorn, violin and piano solos; Ray Melville Clarke, piano solo; Elouise Dasher, piano solo; Ailene Furling Appich, dance; Glen Carow, piano solo; Allen McMillen, piano solo; Mouris Their, violin solo; Margaret Van Horn, dance; Margaret Louise Hunter, dance; Myrtle Stevens, songs; Adelaide Beard, recitations; Jean Kinchloe, songs.

Among the adult associate members are Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur; Mrs. John Lejeune, Mrs. William Peiffer and Mrs. Eli A. Helmick.

Read The Washington Post classified section daily for information. Use it for a satisfactory announcement of your wants.

WAR ROLE SPURNED BY TURKISH WOMEN

Emancipated Group Planning Revolution to Overthrow Traditional Part.

WOULD GO INTO TRENCHES

Constantinople, May 18 (A.P.).—Ultraemancipated Turkish women are preparing a revolution to overthrow woman's traditional role in time of war. This group, led by a brilliant young member of Stamboul's new feminine intelligenzia, Shasiye Hanem, declares that in the next war the enlightened woman of Turkey will not be the theoretical "girl behind the man behind the gun" but actually the girl behind the actual gun.

Shasiye Hanem says that if war falls again upon this generation, she herself will lead into the trenches women who refuse to bear again the intolerable war-time burden of waiting behind the lines.

"Keeping the home fires burning when there are only tatters of nerves and shreds of hearts to kindle the flames, is a harder job than soldiering," says this young reformer. "We pray to Allah that there may be no 'next war,' but if there is, we Turkish women who have seen our mothers wither beneath the bitter waiting at home, will never submit to their fate. We will fight in the front lines and die outright rather than have our hearts and minds slowly murdered."

This potential Joan of Arc of the new Turkey would have women fight in war partly for the sake of their own sanity. Turkish alienists bear out her statement that over half of Turkish city women today are neurasthenic or insane, one of the basic causes being Turkey's incessant wars in the last half century, durnig which the only occupation of the then unemancipated city women was to wring their hands and go mad. Peasant women, on the contrary, among whom the percentage of insanity is low, have always taken an active part in warfare, many of them fighting in the front lines, but many more transporting ammunition and providing supplies.

Another aspect of woman's part in the next war, new enough in Turkey, is given in an editorial which appeared in the official Turkish press. Here the point is made that the greatest virtue of the emancipation of women is to have rendered them capable of carrying on the civil affairs of the nation during war.

WILL HELP BUILD BOULDER DAM



Secretary Wilbur has appointed Louis C. Hill, of Colorado (right), and William F. Durand, of California, as consulting engineers for the building of the Boulder Canyon Dam.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Fibbing Husbands."

HAVE you a fibbing hubby in your home? Chorus answers. "And how!" Yet Alice "simply loathes a liar" and feels she would be justified in "leaving him flat."

Well, all we have to say is that if every husband discovered in a lie were left "flat" the number of flattened husbands on earth if placed end to end would stop traffic all over the world.

When Adam said: "I ate it because she asked me to" he established a precedent as well as an alibi. From that moment the contrivance that we call man has been improving and perfecting his technique. Today almost any resourceful man can turn out a neat lie at an instant's notice and without so much as the quiver of an eyelash if any. Not that it does the poor thing any good. For just because man learned to lie so glibly, woman was endowed with a new gift, intuition. The chief reason she has that gift is to tell when a man actually has been unavoidably detained. Far from being a blessing this accomplishment is little better than a curse. For who wants to look into a man's eyes and know that the creature is just lying, and lying, and lying.

Alice possesses intuition and a brand new husband who is not proving up to advertisement. And Alice wants to do something about it.

"I told him to take the bill back to the store and make them correct it. He told me he had done so. Instead he paid it like a poor worm, overcharges and all."

Well there's a lot to be said in defense of a poor worm who stands between an argument with a store over 70 cents overcharge, and an argument with a woman who believes in "principle."

We are far from being a worm but we do pay overcharges and avoid arguments. And if somebody were waiting for us at home with fire in one eye and intuition in the other and asked us if we had attended to that little matter of principle, we feel morally certain we would mumble something to the effect that sure—we—did.

Life is so thoroughly complicated at best, it seems at times almost necessary to duck. Adam started it. He saw trouble and plenty of it approaching and his snappy alibi became a classic.

Husbands lie because wives stand over them, looking them in the eye.

If Alice is wise she will learn to smile into her husband's eyes, instead of boring into them for lies. There is really a lot in almost any husband's eyes that is much more interesting and comforting than the discovery of the most intricate lie ever contrived by a panic-stricken human. Let's hope Alice discovers the fact in time, and so cures one man of the psychological "ducking." Don't "leave him flat" Alice, old dear, keep him happy instead, and that will end the fibbing!

DISCIPLES' LAPSES WORRYING GHANDI

Blames Himself for Faults Which Involve Family of Prophet.

HIS WIFE RETAINS MONEY.

Bombay, May 18 (A.P.).—Mahatma Ghandi, the Indian mystic and home rule leader, reveals that worldliness has invaded his own institution at Ahmedabad where his disciples practice extreme asceticism and "noncooperation." But he adds that through these experiences he hopes to gain greater control of himself.

The lapses reported by the prophet involve even his own family. Ghandi takes upon his own shoulders the blame for these faults in a signed article published in his weekly newspaper, "Navon Jivan."

Ghandi cites three cases in his story. The first is that of his own cousin who committeed petty larcenies from time to time until he was discovered by chance. The offender has left the institution.

The second case concerns the mystic's own wife. Despite her vow of renunciation of private property, Ghandi says, his wife has twice been discovered in possession of small sums of money for her own use.

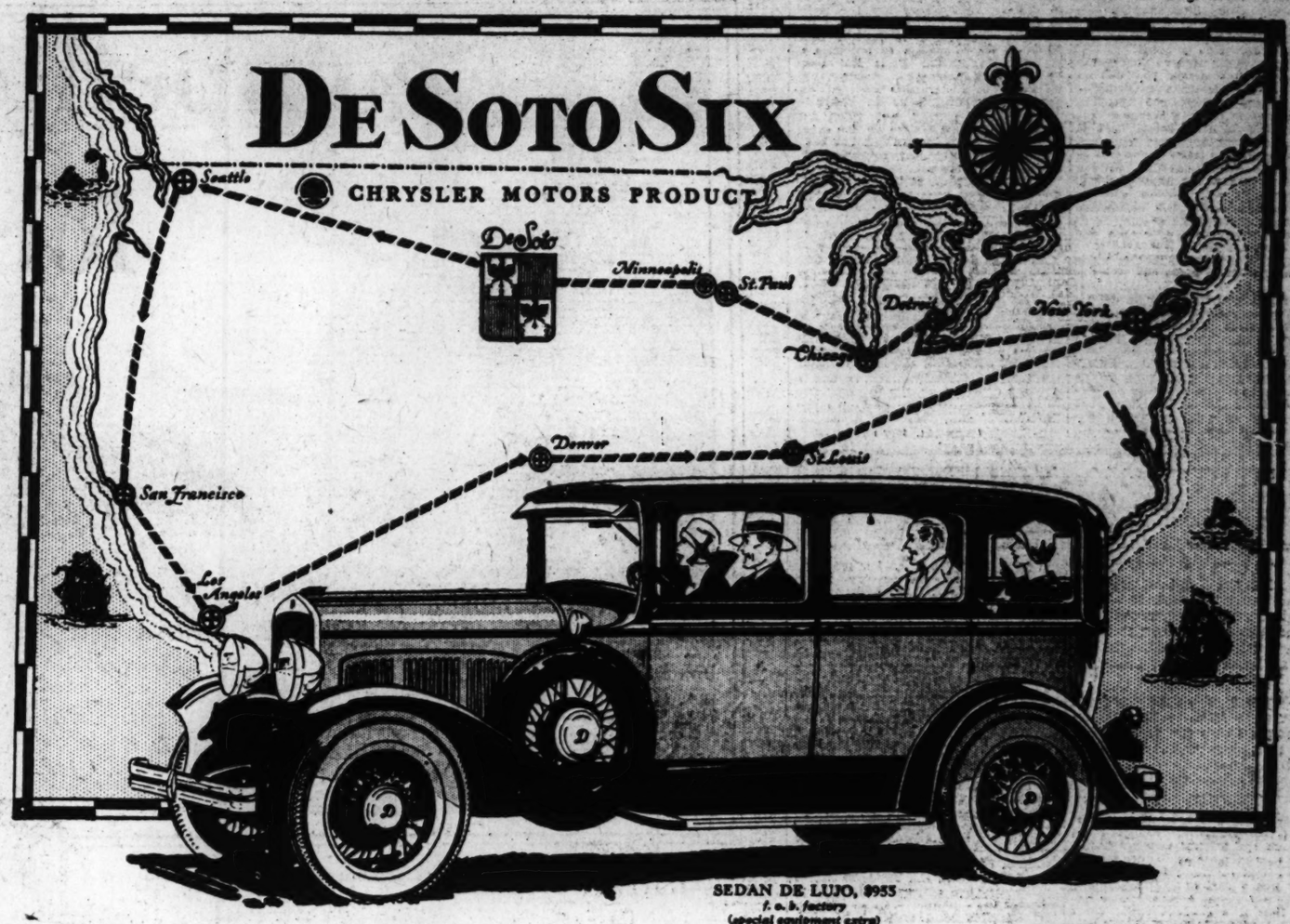
The third case Ghandi cites is that of a young man who disregarded his vow of celibacy.

"I hold these manifestations of corruption in the institution to be merely a reflection of something wrong in myself," Ghandi continues. "I have never claimed perfection for myself. Who knows how my aberrations in the realm of thought have reacted on the environment around me?

"The epithet 'Mahatma' (Great Soul) has always galled me and now it almost sounds to me like a term of abuse.

"This institution is my best creation. I hope to see God through its aid. Such revelations as these put me on my guard. They make me search within. They humble me but they do not shake my faith."

De Soto Six



SEDAN DE LUJO, $955
f. o. b. factory
(special equipment extra)

Twice across the continent Free!

Thousands of miles of De Soto Six motoring *at no cost*

Why pay more for a car than it costs to get just what you want?

Paying $1000 for a car typical of that price field will not give you any more in prestige, in beauty, in performance, in comfort, in riding ease, in dependability and in economy than De Soto Six gives for $845—over $150 less. In fact, all comparisons are in favor of De Soto.

Make these contrasts yourself. Drive a De Soto Six. Then try out a car in the $1000 class. If you are like the other thousands and thousands of motorists who have made this study of values, you will write a check for considerably less than you had expected to pay, and will get considerably more than you had expected to get. You'll lose no time adding your name to the rapidly increasing list of De Soto owners.

The money you thus save, you can use in running your new De Soto Six. At the average price of gas and oil, De Soto's saving of about $150 will be a gift to you of mileage equivalent to a luxurious trip twice across the continent, *free of charge*, in one of the smartest and most zestful sixes built today.

De Soto Six is Chrysler-built—a fashionable, beautiful car you will be proud to own in any company. Then why pay more than De Soto's moderate cost? 'Phone us for a trial without obligation.

287

Faeton	$845	*Sedan*	$885
Roadster Espanol	845	*Cupe de Lujo*	885
Sedan Coche	845	*Sedan de Lujo*	955
Cupe Business	845	*All prices at the factory*	

$845

and up at the factory

MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.

2819 M Street N.W. Phone North 1104

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

MORELAND MOTOR CO.
Waldorf, Md.

RONEY MOTOR CO.
Frederick, Md.

LAWRENCE W. WHITE
Norbeck, Md.

14,000 TRAINEES WILL JOIN NEARBY CAMPS

Students Will Assemble at Maryland and Virginia Places June 14.

229,838 IN ALL THE U. S.

More than 14,000 persons will receive instruction this summer at the various military camps and posts in Maryland and Virginia, according to estimates recently compiled by the War Department.

These trainees include members of the R. O. T. C., the citizens' military training camps; the reserve officers, National Guardsmen, officers in the regular Army and enlisted men. The camps will open at various dates after June 14 and will close for the summer training season the last of August.

Those who will receive training locally, however, are only a small part of the general movement to summer training camps throughout the United States. War Department estimates show that about 229,838 trainees will receive military instruction. This is an approximate increase of 8,000 over last year.

This number includes 12,632 officers and warrant officers, 156,357 enlisted men of the National Guard, 15,739 officers of the organized reserves, 7,610 reserve officers training corps students and 27,500 citizens military training camp trainees. In addition to these 3,004 officers and 44,469 enlisted men of the regular Army will be employed in the role of instructors and instruction units.

The camps in Maryland and Virginia that will receive trainees are: Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Howard, Md.; Fort Hoyle, Md.; Camp Holabird, Md.; Fort Humphreys, Va.; Langley Field, Va.; Fort Meade, Md.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Fort Hunt, Va.; Fort Myer, Va.; Fort Washington, Md.; Fort Ritchie, Md. and Virginia Beach, Va.

A routine day at camp will begin at 7:30 o'clock and close at 4:30 o'clock. The four-hour period preceding lunch will be devoted to a schedule of military instruction and to a course in citizenship for the Citizens' Military Training Camps while the afternoons will be given over to physical training. will be given over to physical training.

There will be no ordinary duties of any kind on Saturday and Sundays, when parents and friends of the trainees are invited to come to camp. The Citizens Military Training Camp was first established by President Roosevelt and sponsored by every President since.

The purpose of the camp is to bring together annually for a month's training the best representative young American citizens from all sections of the Nation, to give them the basis of military instruction and that physical and moral development that will fit them to become influential leaders in their respective communities in times of peace and leaders for national defense in time of war, to inculcate a stronger patriotism and a wholesome respect for discipline and obedience to constituted authority, and above all, to teach the young men of this generation their serious duties, responsibilities and obligations to home and country.

The training received at the Citizens Military Training Camps is so arranged that after a certain number of courses the trainee may apply and become a member of the Organized Reserve. There is the basic course for beginners or first-year men with no previous military training, and the red, white and blue courses.

Before going to camp each trainee will have to pass an examination, which will be made free of charge at the nearest station of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps or the United States Public Health Service.

The number of trainees at each camp is as follows: Aberdeen, 231; Edgewood, 104; Fort Eustis, 2,145; Fort Howard, 758; Fort Hoyle, 590; Camp Holabird, 60; Fort Humphreys, Va., 336; Langley Field, 108; Fort Meade, 864; Fort Monroe, 1,682; Fort Hunt, 33; Fort Myer, 412; Fort Washington, 900; Camp Ritchie, 3,331, and Virginia Beach, 2,304.

Year at Sea Proposed As Minimum for Ensigns

Resignations of ensings who have completed a course of instruction on shore lasting five months or more, will not be accepted until they have completed at least one year's duty at sea subsequent to completion of such course of instruction, it was announced this week.

This policy was recommended by the chief of the Bureau of Navigation to the Secretary of the Navy to modify the policy inaugurated in 1925 which provided that resignations from officers who had graduated from the Naval Academy would not be considered until they had served at least two years subsequent to graduation.

Girls' Friendly

The branch at Trinity Church will give a dance at the Potomac Boat Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Gasch, president of the Washington division of the League of American Pen Women addressed the branch at the Church of the Epiphany Monday evening on "Churches and Cathedrals of Europe." Tomorrow evening the branch glee club will present "A Spring Novelty" in Epiphany Parish Hall after the regular meeting.

The branch at the Chapel of the Nativity gave a mothers' party on Tuesday evening. There were old fashioned games and dances and refreshments were served. Those in the cast of "The French Maid and the Phonograph" to be presented by the branch on May 23, are Louise Williams, Frances Johnson, Margaret Draper, Edna Johnson, Jeanette Williams, Ellen Stang, Margaret Shearer and Mildred Bell.

The branch at St. Stephen's Church met on Monday evening. Miss Betson held the probationers class and Miss Elsa Needham held a class in chorus singing. The glee club of the branch will give an entertainment at the Home for Incurables on June 3. On June 5 the branch will assist in serving the banquet for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. On June 17 a closing dance will be held.

The candidates at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek, held a rehearsal of "Peter Rabbit," which operetta they will present on Friday. A one-act comedy, "The Uninvited Guest" will also be given.

The candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour met on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Avery's class did reed work, Mrs. Souder's class served, Mrs. Griffin's class did fancy work, Mrs. Ferguson held the probationers class and Helen McIntosh and Margaret McDonald held the scrapbook class.

Automobiles pass from the hands of original ownership not because they are worn out, but due many times to the desire for a different or later model. Dealers use the classified columns of The Post to find sale for them. Perhaps the very car you are looking for is to be found there.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Brig. Gen. James B. Gowen to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Lieut. Col. Rinaldo R. Wood, retired, to Memphis, Tenn.

AIR CORPS—Capt. Romeyn B. Hough, jr., to Cambridge, Mass.; Maj. Maxwell Kirby to Crissy Field, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Richard W. Gibson to San Antonio, Tex.; Herman F. Woolard to Mount Clemens, Mich.; Capt. Lloyd L. Harvey to Riverside, Calif.; First Lieut. Fred S. Borum to Rantoul, Ill.; First Lieut. Joseph H. Hicks to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Carl B. McDaniel to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. Langhorne W. Motley to Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieuts. Franklin O. Carroll, Ulysses G. Jones, Harold F. Rouse to New York City; Capt. Donald Wilson to Langley Field, Va.; Capt. John P. Temple, First Lieut. Harvey H. Holland to Hawaii; First Lieut. Edward M. Powers to New York City; Maj. Arnold N. Krogstad to Governors Island, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Donald C. Hawkins to Ithaca, N. Y.; Capt. Morris Berman to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. Harold A. McGinnis to Cambridge, Mass.; Capt. Robin A. Day to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; First Lieut. Robert T. Zane to Panama; Second Lieut. David R. Johnson, reserve, to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. Robert E. Selff to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. Vera H. Wiseman to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Second Lieut. James V. Thompson to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Second Lieut. Paul D. Peery to Manila; Capt. Hubert V. Hopkins to Boston, Mass.; Second Lieut. George F. Schulgen to Boston, Mass.

CAVALRY—Col. Robert J. Fleming to Philippines; Capt. James V. McDowell to Albany, N. Y.; First Lieut. Harold Engerud to Camp Knox, Ky.; Maj. James R. Finley to Houston, Tex.; Maj. John McD. Thompson to Philippines; Lieut. Col. Thomas P. Van Natta to Chicago; First Lieut. Einar N. Schjerven to San Francisco; Second Lieut. Rufus L. Land to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Second Lieut. Grant A. Williams to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Col. John D. Long to Towson, Md.; Lieut. Col. Howard E. Smalley to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Talbot Smith to Fort Harrison, Ind.; Maj. John F. Stevens to Fort Allen, Vt.

CHAPLAINS—First Lieut. Thomas E. McMahen, reserve, to first lieutenant in regular Army; John Hall to Philadelphia.

CHEMICAL WARFARE—Col. Amos A. Fries to retire; Capt. Walter J. Ungethuem to Cambridge, Mass.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. Percy P. Bishop to Boston; Capt. William C. Kabrich to Fort Winfield, Calif.; First Lieut. James H. Smith to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; First Lieut. Lester D. Flory to Cambridge, Mass.; Capt. William H. Donaldson to West Point, N. Y.; Maj. Raymond H. Fenner to San Francisco; Maj. George D. Davidson, Capts. Louis H. Thompson, Oscar D. McNeely to Hawaii; Capt. Joshua D. Powers to Panama; Capt. Carroll G. Riggs to Hawaii; Second Lieut. James W. Craft, reserve, to Fort Monroe, Va.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. Robert C. Hunter, to Boston; First Lieut. Chester K. Harding, to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. Leland H. Hewitt, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Clarence L. Adcock, to San Francisco.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. Bruce H. Roberts, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Capt. Kenneth P. Fulton, to Hawaii.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. Sidney F. Dunn, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. James G. Conetter, to Boston, Mass.; Capt. Melvin L. Craig, to Salt Lake City, Utah; Capt. Lloyd M. Hanna, to Lafayette, Ind.; Second Lieut. Frederick G. Stritzinger 4th, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. Horace Harding, to New York City; Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Richard B. Paddock, to resign; Second Lieut. Eugene B. Ely, to Governors Island, New York; Maj. George S. Gay, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. Joseph A. Rogers, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

INFANTRY—Capt. Paul G. Balcar, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Chester M. Willingham, to Columbia, Mo.; First Lieut. John H. Judd, to Fort Brady, Mich.; Second Lieut. George Selman, to Brooks Field, Tex.; First Lieut. Harry G. Rennagel, to Hawaii; Capt. Donald A. Stroh, to Fort Hunt, Va.; Capt. Bartholomew R. DeGraff, First Lieuts. Andrew D. Hopping and James C. Carter, to Fort Meade, Md.; Col. Moor N. Falls, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Capt. Walter E. Smith, to Brookings, S. Dak.; Maj. Emile V. Cutren, to Cambridge, Mass.; Capt. Thomas S. Smith, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Clyde Grady, to Lexington, Ky.; Maj. Woodfin G. Jones, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Col. William K. Naylor to Governors Island, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Theodore L. Dunn, to Philippine Islands; Capt. Harry W. Bolan, to Fort Allen, Vt.; Capt. Russell B. Reynolds, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Theodore M. Cornell, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. John Hopkins, to Buffalo, N. Y.; Capt. Paolo H. Sperati, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Maj. George R. Harrison, to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. Edmund J. Lilly, jr., to Jackson, Mich.; Capt. John S. Schwab, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; First Lieut. Edward B. Jackson, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; Capt. Lewis W. Amis, to Alaska; Capt. Horace J. Brooks, to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; Capt. Harry S. Wilbur, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. Edward N. Fay, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. John R. Hodge, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Capt. Carroll L. Ellis and William A. Hale, to Fort Russell, Wyo.; First Lieut. Arthur H. Wolf, to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; Capt. Leslie L. Connett, to Nogales, Ariz.; Capt. Harvey A. Tonneson, to Porto Rico; Second Lieut. John R. McGinness, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Arthur B. Hitchcock, to Hawaii; Capt. Milo V. Buchanan, to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Capt. Walter S. Wood, to Canal Zone; Lieut. Col. Roland W. Boughton, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Lieut. Col. Francis H. Burr, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Lieut. Col. Alfred A. Hickox, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Lieut. Col. Charles W. Mason, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj. Walter F. Adams, to Fort McKinley, Me.; Maj. William Buerkle, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Maj. Rupert A. Dunford, to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. Andrew G. Gardner, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. Bertram L. Cadwalader, to retire.

PARTMENT—Maj. William W. Lemmond, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Mark E. Guerin, to Philippines; Maj. Meade Vestal, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

MEDICAL CORPS—First Lieut. Robert N. Smith, reserve, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Maj. Charles A. Shepard, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. Aubrey K. Brown, to New York City; Capt. Harold V. Roycroft, to Hawaii; Capt. Morgan C. Berry, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. Raymond W. Whittier, to Panama; Capt. Henry E. Fraser, to Hawaii; Maj. Thomas W. Burnett, Maj. Henry C. Mickle, jr., to Fort Houston, Tex.; Capt. Frank B. Wakeman, to Hawaii; Col. Edwin P. Wolfe, to home; Maj. James F. Coupal, to Fort Strong, Mass; First Lieut. Paul C. Gilliland, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Gordon A. Clapp, to Fort Allen, Vt.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Col. Herman W. Schull, to Watervliet, N. Y.; Capt. Thomas E. Moon, reserve, to Dover, N. J.; Capt. Earl Hendry, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maj. Cecil C. Young, to Washington, D. C.; Col. Edwin D. Bricker, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. John H. Read, jr., to Curtis Bay, Md.; Lieut. Col. Edward M. Shinkle, to Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. Henry H. K. Sheridan, to Watervliet, N. Y.; Maj. Robert N. Bodine, to Cambridge, Mass.; First Lieut. Garland T. Rowland, to Cleveland, Ohio; Capt. Charles E. Whitney, to Curtis Bay, Md.; Col. John H. Read, jr., to Curtis Bay, Md.; Capt. Raphael S. Chavin, to Cambridge, Mass.; Maj. Lucian D. Booth, to Washington, D. C.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Capt. Harry L. Black, to retire.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — First Lieut. George W. Lindahl, reserve, to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. Walter S. Bramble, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Capt. Myron W. Tupper, to Fort Missoula, Mont.; Col. Patrick W. Quiney, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Clifford L. Corgin, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Edward J. Riordan, to Fort Wright, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. James E. Shelley, to Canal Zone; Lieut. Col. Percy W. Evans, reserve, Lieut. Col. Richard Stockton, jr., reserve, Maj. William A. Crede, reserve, Maj. Edward Randall Grabow, reserve, Maj. Charles Trott Harding, reserve, Maj. John B. Richards, reserve, Maj. Willard F. Rockwell, reserve, Capt. Forrest E. Alexander, reserve, Capt. Harold Hawkins, reserve, Capt. Thomas L. Williamson, reserve, First Lieut. Lawrence H. Cox, reserve, First Lieut. Frederick T. Crossley, reserve, First Lieut. Luadan V. Rhyne, reserve, First Lieut. Edward V. Sourbier, reserve, Second Lieuts. William A. Cunningham, reserve, Edward G. Hayward, jr., reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Max R. Wainer, to Philadelphia; Maj. Aaron E. Carpenter, reserve, Capt. Charles R. Dobbyn, reserve, First Lieut. Robert A. Devlin, reserve, First Lieut. Elwood T. Dunlap, reserve, First Lieut. Frank A. Giandomenico, reserve, First Lieut. Edward L. Jones, reserve, First Lieut. Frank A. Kreeger, reserve, First Lieut. William M. Mashbir, reserve, Second Lieut. Edward J. McManus, reserve, Second Lieut. Jacob W. Stineman, reserve, First Lieut. Alfred T. Long, reserve, First Lieut. Richard F. Rodgers, reserve, Second Lieut. Charles W. Kline, reserve, Capt. Ernest E. Baumaker, reserve, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Topham, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; First Lieut. Gustave J. Fehrman, reserve, to New Cumberland, Pa.

SIGNAL CORPS—Second Lieut. Milton T. Hankins, to Scott Field, Ill.; Capt. Calvin H. Burkhead, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maj. Alfred E. Larabee, to Governors Island, N. Y.; First Lieut. Paul Andrew Jeanne, reserve, First Lieut. Donald Burke Perry, reserve, Second Lieut. Joseph E. Heinrich, reserve, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. John E. Lynch, reserve, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; First Lieut. Sylvester J. Keane, to Randolph Field, Tex.; First Lieut. James D. O'Connell, First Lieut. James S. Willis, Second Lieut. Emil Lenzner, to New Haven, Conn.; Maj. Paul W. Evans, to London, England; First Lieut. Albert M. Pigg, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. Henry J. Schroeder, to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Don McNeal, to Ithaca, N. Y.; Capt. Ray R. Deihauer, reserve, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

SPECIALIST RESERVE—Capt. Alan P. Tappan, to Wright Field, Ohio.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—Walters S. rosley, to Great Lakes, Ill.

CAPTAINS—Edward T. Hoopes, to U. S. Fleet; Brantz Mayer, to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Everett G. Morsell, to Mare Island; Roland W. Schumann, to Naval Academy; Arthur F. Huntington, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Harold W. Smith, to Newport, R. I.; Joseph E. McDonald, to Battle Fleet; Edward E. Goodhue, to oBston; George R. Crapo, to Fleet Base Force; Chester G. Mayo, to Boston; Edward R. Wilson, to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

COMMANDER—James O. Gawne, of Receiving Ship, New York; William A. Hall, to Naval Mission to Brasil.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Henry B. Cecil, to Bureau of Aeronautics; John J. Shipley, to Haiti; Wadleigh Capehart, to Bureau of Navigation; George F. Chapline, to resign; Frank C. McCord, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Glenn A. Smith, to U. S. S. Langley; Francis D. Gibbs, to Naval Academy; Maurice S. Mathis, to Norfolk, Va.; Alma C. Smith, to U. S. S. Saratoga; William H. Whitmore, to U. S. S. Relief; Paul P. Maher, to Norfolk, Va.; James E. J. Kiernan, to Bureau of Construction and Repairs; Joseph R. Mann, jr., to Receiving Ship, N. Y.; Felix B. Stump, to Scouting Fleet. Harry R. Bogusch, to Bureau of Aeronautics; Robert B. Carney, to Bureau of Navigation; George R. Fairlamb, jr., to Battle Fleet; Hugh S. Sease, to Hawaii; Alfred E. Montgomery, to Battle Fleet, Fla.; Edward L. Cochrane, to Portsmouth, N. H.; Richard M. Rush, to Boston; Norborne L. Rawlings, to Bureau of Construction and Repairs; John A. Terhune, to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS—George M. Brooke, to Submarine Division 19; Delbert L. Conley, to Battle Fleet, Learned L. Dean, to Asiatic Station; George H. Hasselman, to Hawaii; Ernest W. Litch, to Battle Fleet; Lieut. Will F. Roseman, to U. S. S. Mississippi; Ernest H. Von Heimburg, to Naval Academy; Gilbert E. Gaylor, to Canal Zone; Fleete S. Steele, to Battle Fleet; Joseph Began, to Submarine Division 3; Gustave H. Bowman, to U. S. S. V-8. Joseph R. Lannom, to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Perley E. Pendleton, to U. S. S. V-5; Carlton C. Champion, jr., to Battle Fleet; Bernard P Dennelly, to home; Roscoe F. Good, to Bureau of Engineering; George W. Waldo, to U. S. S. Sirius; Charles L. Tompkins, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Worth B. Beaman, to Canal Zone; Kenneth L. Forster, Roy M. Sigler, Daniel F. J. Shea, to Cambridge, Mass.; Edward R. Durgin to Submarine Division 3; Casper H. Ricks to Naval Academy; Frank C. Fake, to Bureau of Aeronautics; Lawrence C. Grannis, to Submarine Division 16; Charles R. Brown, to Battle Fleet; John F. Curtis, to Light Cruiser Division 3; John G. Cross, to Battle Fleet; Charles B. Momsen, to U. S. S. S-4; Morton T. Seligman, to Bureau of Aeronautics; Charles L. Surran, to Newport News, Va.; Barnett L. Talbott, to Newport, R. I.; Herbert W. Taylor, to Scouting Fleet; George C. Weldin, to U. S. S. Holland; Howell C. Johnston, to Portsmouth, N. H.; James F. Terrell, to Richmond, Va.; Navy F. A. Banvard, to U. S. S. Hannibal; Christian P. Schwarz, to Newport, R. I.; James D. G. Wogmun, to Boston; Tony L. Hannah, to San Francisco; Ralph E. McShane, to Portsmouth, N. H.; Robert H. Neville, to Seattle, Wash.; Fort H. Callahan, to U. S. S. Colorado; Wilber G. Jones, to Asiatic Station; John J. Pierrepont, to U. S. S. Concord; Cyril A. Rumble, to Asiatic Station; Alfred R. Taylor, to U. S. S. Pensacola, Fla.; Arley S. Johnson, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Michael J. Stubbs, to U. S. S. Memphis; Melville E. Eaton, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT, JUNIOR GRADE—Donald S. MacMahan to battle fleet; Claude B. Reese to San Diego, Calif.; Andrew E. Harris to U. S. S. Case; Clifford L. McAuliffe to resign; Horace G. Trainer to U. S. S. Breck; Albert Ickstadt, jr., to U. S. S. Saratoga; John J. Schelbeler to Norfolk, Va.; Charles B. Cross, jr., to Washington, D. C.; Frank L. Durnell to U. S. S. Selfridge; Arthur H. Graubart to New York; Harry B. Jarrett to submarine division 4; Joseph A. Callaghan, George E. Fee, Lewis S. Parks to New London, Conn.; Joseph E. M. Wood to U. S. S. Tennessee; William B. Ammon, Gordon J. Crosby, Elbert L. Fryberger, Roland M. Huebl, Albert W. Kastner, Stewart Lindsay, Peter J. Neimo, Frank V. Rigler, to Cambridge, Mass.; Henry G. Moran, Guy M. Neely, Edward H. Pierce to New Haven, Conn.; Edgar A. Cruise to San Diego, Calif.; Paul M. Clyde to battle fleet; Thomas H. Dyer to United States fleet; Richard H. Gingras to U. S. S. Lardner; Warren W. Harvey to San Diego, Calif.; Franklin D. Harris, jr., to U. S. S. Decatur; Harvey N. Marshall to U. S. S. Reid; Stanhope C. Ring to Bureau of Aeronautics; Herschel A. Smith to scouting fleet; William J. Nowinski to Key West, Fla.; Edward V. Dockweiler to Puget Sound Wash.; Wendell E. Kraft to Portsmouth, N. H.; to Armand M. Morgan to Navy Yard; Cecil C. Welch to Newport, R. I.; Alvin L. Becker to U. S. S. New York; William L. Freseman to U. S. S. Mexico; Isaiah Olch to U. S. S. Salt Lake City.

ENSIGNS—Roy A. Gano to U. S. S. Wood; William Miller, jr., to Pensacola, Fla.; James R. Browne to resign; Alvin Robinson to resign; Francis X. Forest, James H. Lane, James H. Rodgers, Oscar Stiegler, George C. Weaver to Cambridge, Mass.; William W. Anderson, jr., to Cambridge, Mass.; Gregory A. Ladd to Pensacola, Fla.; William H. Organ to U. S. S. New York; George B. Coale to U. S. S. Putnam; John A. Edwards to U. S. S. Bruce; Benjamin Katz to Washington, D. C.; Wendell F. Kline to U. S. S. Melvin; Carl J. Pfingstag, Basil N. Rittenhouse, jr. to Naval Academy; Nathaniel T. Roberts to resign; George D. Sullivan to Pensacola, Fla.; Carroll B. Jones to battle fleet; Ross R. Kellerman to U. S. S. LaVallette; Bertram P. Montagriff to Denver, Colo.; George T. Mundorff, jr., to battle fleet; Edward C. Ritchie to battle fleet; John G. Foster to battle fleet; John F. Gallaher to U. S. S. Coghlan; Raymond L. Harrell to resign; Malcolm A. Hufty to U. S. S. Kane; Thurston B. Clark, Benjamin S. Custer, Eugene E. Davis to Pensacola, Fla.; William H. Leahy to Naval Communications.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—Frederick L. Bradman to Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS — Thomas C. Turner to Washington, D. C.; James K. Tracy to Quantico, Va.

MAJORS—Edwin H. Brainard to resign.

CAPTAINS — Stephen F. Drew to Asiatic station; Walter T. H. Galliford to Pacific Department; Robert E. Mills to U. S. S. Mississippi; Charles N. Muldrow to Pacific Department; Frank Whitehead to San Diego, Calif.; Richard H. Jeschke to Quantico; John H. Parker to Portsmouth, Va.; Harold W. Whitney to Philadelphia, Pa.; Daniel E. Campbell to Washington, D. C.; Lewis L. Dover to U. S. S. New York; Arthur Kingston to Portsmouth, N. H.; John B. Neill, jr., to resign.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—William W. Paca to Asiatic station; Ralph C. Alburger to San Diego, Calif.; Terrill J. Crawford to Yorktown, Va.; John R. Street died; Thomas M. Ryan to Quantico, Va.; John B. Weaver to Battle Fleet.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Harold D. Hanson to Washington, D. C.; Elmer G. Marks to resign; Arthur G. Bliesener to Mare Island, Calif.

Models of Old Ships Bought for $150,000

Southampton, England, May 18 (A.P.).—The fine private collection of models of old ships, long exhibited in the training vessel "Mercury's" museum, has been purchased by Sir James Caird, shipowner, for $150,000.

Some of the models are said to have belonged to Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist.

NAVY TRYING NEW COMBUSTION FLUID

Adapted to All Types of Internal Engines; Saves on Gasoline.

HELD IDEAL ANTIFREEZE

The aeronautical engine laboratory of the Navy Department is working on a new fluid that is expected to "profoundly affect the design of internal combustion engines," it was announced recently.

The fluid is adapted for use in all types of internal combustion engines and is expected to result in the manufacture of more compact and rugged engines in the future for airplanes and automobiles. The new fluid will also effect a saving in the consumption of gasoline.

The Navy began a study of various antifreeze solutions which resulted in the finding of this new liquid more than five years ago. One of the fluids tested showed such interesting properties that the work was expanded from an examination of antifreeze compounds to an investigation of high temperature motors.

The new solution is known as prestons, or ethylene glycol. The Navy Department was greatly assisted in its investigations by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation. Ethylene glycol has been described in chemical literature, but had never before been obtainable on a commercial scale.

Examinations made showed that it was an ideal antifreeze noncorrosive solution. It has a much higher boiling point than water and does not boil off before the water does, as is the case with other alcohols. It will not freeze at 76 degrees below zero on a centigrade thermometer.

Lieut. Comdr. James M. Shoemaker, in charge of the Engine Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, found upon investigation that this fluid would be an ideal liquid for cooling airplane motors because of its wide availability, high but constant boiling point and noncorrosive and harmless properties.

All engines, Commander Shoemaker pointed out, must be air-cooled either directly or indirectly, but in the so-called water-cooled engine the water acts as a cushion, absorbing the heat from all the hot spots, distributing and radiating it evenly.

If a harmless liquid could be found that would boil at a temperature much above the boiling point of water, but below the temperature at which engine operating difficulties become important, several advantages would accrue. The liquid being at a much higher temperature than water would dissipate the heat much more rapidly, therefore less would be needed. This would enable a smaller radiator to be used, which, by lowering the air resistance, would increase the airplane speed.

This new fluid for cooling the engine brought other problems in connection with motor fuels which are being actively investigated for the Bureau of Aeronautics at the League Island Navy Yard under the direction of Commander McCord and Lieut. S. Soucek. Various refiners of aircraft engine fuels are cooperating with the Navy and new fuels are being tested. Preliminary results are very satisfactory and indicate that not only can the high temperature cooling system be safely used, but that it may even be possible to increase the compression ratio of the engine, thus increasing the efficiency and decreasing the fuel consumption.

Take our competitors' word for it!



You have four sources of information regarding automobile values—

(1) the manufacturer,
(2) the dealer,
(3) the owner—and
(4) those who sell competitive cars.

Dodge Brothers say that the new Dodge Brothers Six, at $945 to $1065, is the best car they have ever presented; Dodge Brothers dealers say that it is the best car they have ever sold; owners say that it is the greatest value they have ever purchased.

And, fair-minded competitors will tell you that it is the most formidable rival they have ever known.

This consensus certainly makes the new Dodge Brothers Six too good a car for you to overlook. Your dealer will tell you all the facts regarding this remarkable automobile. Then, you check them up with a demonstration. And remember that your present car and a very small monthly payment will put a new Dodge Brothers Six in your hands.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

$945

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065
F.O.B. DETROIT *Convenient Terms*

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.

Open Sunday and Nights

8 Dupont Circle — Main 6660—Night Phone Main 1943 — 613 G St. N.W.

E. B. Semmes, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
Leonardtown Motor & Hardware Co., Leonardtown, Md.
Lusby Motor Co., Prince Frederick, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
Warrenton Sales, Inc., Warrenton, Va.
Frye Motor Co., Leesburg, Va.

JOINT SALARY BILL IS HARD TO DRAFT

Congressional Committee Appears to Be Facing an Impossibility.

SEPARATE BILLS LIKELY

Drafting a joint pay bill satisfactory to all branches of the military forces seems to be a physical impossibility. Instead it now appears that recommendations made to Congress, if and when the joint congressional committee begins its hearings, must urge separate pay schedules to meet the wishes and requirements of the various branches.

Lacking any official information from the board, this deduction must be logically drawn. The Navy generally enthusiastically indorsed the findings last year of its pay board and the Army's views are well known through the publication recently of the tabulation and study of its pay situation.

In spite of the most strenuous efforts of the representatives of the Army and Navy on the joint pay board to reach an agreement for a joint schedule, the discussions having been conducted with the utmost cooperation and mutual concessions, it now appears that the basic and fundamental differences are insurmountable. The Navy is committed to the policy of increased pay for increased rank with its responsibilities and is opposed to any pay system whereby a junior draws more than his senior.

For Length of Service Pay.

The Army is committed to the policy of increases based on length of service and its pay problem is so wraped up with the promotion group tangle, which does not affect the Navy or Marine Corps, that it seems impossible for its representatives to subscribe to the principles which are the foundations of the Navy's appeal for revision.

It now appears that when the recommendations are finally drafted for the heads of the different services, the logical development will be a movement to get Congress to get away from the pernicious policy of the 1922 bill and instead create separate pay schedules providing for approximately equal remuneration for paralleling grades in the different services.

No Decision on Officers' Pay.

At its last session, the board failed to reach a final decision on the officers' pay schedules. At the conclusion of the meeting the following statement was given out:

"The Interdepartmental Pay Board has concluded its studies with reference to warrant officers, commissioned warrant officers, nurses and enlisted men. With respect to commissioned officers no final agreement has been reached.

"As to officers, the studies of the board have evidenced that the preparation of a single schedule equitably affecting the officers of all services is most difficult. Varying conditions embrace: Circumstances of original officers' entrance, such as age and prior service; distribution of the total number of officers in each service in the several grades; promotion systems, involving the prospects of career for officers, individually and in groups.

"In consequence of this variety of conditions the board is continuing its studies."

BRILLIANT FROCKS FAVORED IN SPRING MODE



Center—Baclanova wears a dinner frock of periwinkle blue chiffon with a voluminous skirt of sunburst pleats that falls unevenly. Right—Salmon pink taffeta and tulle are used in this evening gown from Bergdorf Goodman. Left—Black chiffon, the graceful uneven skirt, the ivory flower cluster, all lend smartness to this evening gown from Milgrim.

Protestant Churches Halt Warsaw Divorces

Warsaw, May 18 (A.P.).—So many Roman Catholics changed their religion for the evident purpose of obtaining a divorce from the Protestant church that the latter body here has introduced a system providing a preliminary separation period of six years. This has shut off at least the cases in which a remarriage was the motive of the divorce suit.

The protestant church organization in Vilna, however, has not adopted the restrictions. It decided that it was better to legalize many relations and therefore it has been lenient in accepting new members. If both parties agree to a divorce there is little difficulty in getting a decree in Vilna.

Women Smokers Given Half of German Cars

Berlin, May 18 (A.P.).—The increasing number of women cigarette smokers in Europe has resulted in a ruling by the German state railroads requiring that half the space on every German train shall be designated as smoking compartments.

By another ruling directed toward improving the comfort of Germany's rapidly growing traveling public, a thousand small cushions have just been issued. These will be rented to travelers at 25 cents apiece, fresh linen covers included.

Roumanian Premier Plans to Reform Army

Bucharest, May 18 (A.P.).—Premier Juliu Maniu has decided to reorganize the Roumanian army and to create a special department in the government concerned with military affairs alone.

The technical chief of the new department probably will be Gen. Markovitch, one of the premier's personal friends.

M. Maniu will place before parliament the draft of a new law which will include provisions for conscription, decentralization, garrisoning, a new system of promoting officers, and an entirely new course in strategy and tactics.

Turks Would Dislodge Foreign Bank Control

Angora, Turkey, May 18 (A.P.).—The Turkish republic's long awaited State bank is to become an actuality.

This will be the first State bank in Turkey and plans for its formation have been intrusted to the German expert, Dr. Karl Muller, a director of the Reichsbank.

The new institution will realize the Turkish government's desire of removing from the Ottoman Bank, a foreign institution, its present preponderant control of finances in Turkey.

Pet Gander Put On Sentry Duty

Dartmouth, Mass., May 18 (U.P.).—The bow-wow-wow which for sixteen years greeted night prowlers at the home of Manuel Medeiros has been supplanted by honk-honk-honk. After sixteen years' service "Sport," Medeiros' watchdog, was retired recently and a pet gander put on sentry duty in its place.

"He's better than any watchdog we've ever had," said Medeiros, after giving the gander a tryout.

Veteran Reporter, 72, Covers Four Counties

Pomeroy, Ohio, May 18.—Three generations of reporters have dashed by him the 40 and more years that Charles A. Hartley, 72, has covered a "beat" that includes four counties and a fifty-mile stretch of the Ohio River in southeastern Ohio.

Some of these once young reporters are serving out their days in the newspaper library, and others may be editors, but Hartley still makes his run with regularity.

He finds stories where the average reporter would find nothing—even though his territory has no gunmen, sensational slayings or divorces. He travels by auto and carries a camera with him and has a knack of finding the quaint trimmings of life.

'Old Ironsides' to Be Soon Fit Once More

Famed Frigate, Constitution, to Sail Before End of This Year.

Boston, May 18 (U.P.).—Famed Old Ironsides, the frigate that made history, soon will sail the seas again. The work of restoring the Constitution, now in progress at the Boston Navy Yard, is more than 50 per cent completed, and before the end of the year the vessel will be fit for service.

Thus far, $687,000 has been collected to cover the expense of rebuilding the historic craft. It is estimated the total cost will be $834,000.

When the work has been finished, Old Ironsides will start a long voyage to various ports of the country to enable school children who have contributed to the restoration fund to inspect her.

Power to Regulate Prices and Business Would Ruin Reserve System, Dingley Says

Control of Credit Would Make Board's Existence Intolerable, He States.

VIII.

By EDWARD NELSON DINGLEY.

Many plans have been suggested by theorists to correct what Prof. Fisher assumes are the evils of what he calls the unstable gold standard money system. John Maynard Keynes, the English economist, has suggested a plan. Borrowing a phrase from the late William Jennings Bryan, the celebrated money reformer of free silver coinage fame, Mr. Keynes declares that the United States has borne a crown of thorns in the form of a gold standard. This country has not been free of economic ills, but to attribute them all to the gold standard is not warranted by the facts.

Keynes suggests that the Bank of England have the power to vary the price paid for gold. Hawtrey, another English economist, proposes to stabilize currency units by establishing gold equivalents whose changes would be eliminated by controlling the demand for gold. He would have the principal countries of the world agree upon the value of their currency units in gold, and regulate the demand for gold so that the values of their currency units in commodities will not vary substantially.

The Genoa conference plan of 1922 looks to a control of the demand for gold and the extension of the gold exchange standard, in order to economize in the use of gold. The Lehfeldt plan proposes that the nations of the world unite in acquiring control of all the gold mines in the world.

The difficulty with all these international agreements about money is that it is practically impossible to get the principal nations of the world to unite in a common money system, just as it is impossible to get them to unite upon a common governmental, social or tariff system. International bimetallism had quite a following between 1880 and 1896, but it failed because the very word "bimetallism" means two monetary standards, gold and silver, whereas there can be only one.

Prof. Lewis' plan provides for the substitution of five commodities in place of gold—cotton, wheat, iron, silver and pig iron. He maintains that these five commodities would provide a more stable currency standard than gold alone. As a matter of fact, do not these five commodities show greater fluctuations in purchasing power over a period of 50 years than gold?

What is known as the Ford plan appeared in the now discontinued Dearborn Independent about 1923. This plan sets forth that gold and silver are no longer necessary as a monetary basis or to settle international trade balances. Issues of paper money are adequate without gold or silver as a basis or reserve; that every note issue can be offset by a tax levy. Money is only popular bookkeeping; it is accounting reduced to its simplest form.

The extreme fluctuations in the price level during the World War stimulated the criticism of those who believe that something should be done to stabilize prices. The plan of Prof. Fisher was formulated in what was known as the Goldsborough bill in the second session of the Sixty-seventh Congress. Hearings were held in December, 1922, and January, 1923. The title of the bill is: "A bill to stabilize the purchasing power of money." The main provisions are (1) at 3 o'clock Eastern standard time, January 3, 1924, the gold dollar should cease to be a constant quantity of gold of variable purchasing power and thereafter shall be a variable quantity of standard gold bullion of approximately constant purchasing power. (2) The quantity of gold bullion at any given time shall be fixed by the index numbers of wholesale prices. (3) Not less than 75 and not more than 100 commodities shall be selected and a "goods dollar" computed from average prices shall be called 100 cents. (4) The weight of the gold dollar shall be increased or decreased according to the variations up and down from the index price.

Manifestly, the power lodged in a Federal department or bureau or board, to order an increase or decrease in the weight of the gold dollar, would be tremendous, if not perilous. It would be fixing prices.

One economist, discussing Prof. Fisher's suggestion, says:

"This plan is founded in an abysmal ignorance of human nature. It is founded on fallacious premises of human infallibility, bureaucratic omniscience and social docility. Were all these postulates valid, the plan would nevertheless fail, not moderately but completely, since international cooperation would be lacking and price changes, instead of being imperceptible, would in fact be precipitate."

Again, in the first session of the Sixty-eighth Congress the Goldborough bill (the Fisher plan) was reintroduced, but nothing came of it.

In the first session of the Sixty-ninth Congress, Representative Strong, of Kansas, introduced a bill to amend the Federal Reserve act to provide for the stabilization of the price level for commodities in general. Hearings were held from March 24, 1926, to February 4, 1927.

Representative Strong revived the agitation in the first session of the Seventieth Congress. A new bill was proposed and hearings held. The purposes of the bill were to promote the maintenance of a stable gold standard, to promote the stability of commerce, industry, agriculture and employment,

Price Index Can Not Take Place of Gold Dollar as Monetary Unit.

to assist in realizing a more stable purchasing power of the dollar.

In the hearings on the Strong bill held in March, 1926, page 109, is found much valuable testimony from economists on the problem of stabilizing prices. Adolph C. Miller, member of the Federal Reserve Board, said:

The Strong bill is constructed upon the theory that whoever or whatever controls credit in the United States has it within its power to stabilize commerce, industry, agriculture, and employment, as well as prices and the gold standard. The theory is untenable; it can not be done. The bill proceeds upon two assumptions, one is that changes in the level of prices are caused by changes in the volume of credit and currency, the other is that changes in the volume of credit and currency are caused by Federal Reserve policy. Neither one of these assumptions is true to facts and realities. They are figments on scholastic invention.

In its annual report of 1923 the Federal Reserve Board said:

No credit system could undertake to perform the function of regulating credit by reference to prices without failing in the endeavor.

The consensus of opinion is that no monetary system, whatever the unit or dollar may be, can cure these inevitable and constant changes in the relative or exchange value of commodities or service, which we call price when translated into dollars. If there is any weakness in the Federal Reserve system it lies in the danger of inflation of credit. Of this the Federal Reserve Board itself says:

No statistical mechanism alone, however carefully contrived, can furnish an adequate guide to credit administration. Credit is an intensely human institution, and as such reflects the moods and impulses of the community—its hopes, its fears, its expectations. * * * They are elusive and can not be fitted into any mechanical formula. * * * In its ultimate analysis credit administration * * * is a matter of judgment.

Credit administration is a matter of human judgment. Credit does not necessarily affect the price level; certainly it can not regulate or fix it. For this reason it is futile to undertake to stabilize the price level by giving the Federal Reserve Board arbitrary power to control credit. The rate of discount is not the cause of the changes in the price level of commodities, but the result of changes in business activity or depression.

The power to absolutely and arbitrarily regulate prices and business through the discount rate; that is, through the issue or retirement of Federal Reserve notes, or by any other means; would ruin the Federal Reserve system.

Clothed with absolute power to control credit for the purpose of fixing prices would make the board's existence intolerable and its power perilous. It has not such power now, and should not have at any time.

A price index; that is, the average purchasing power of the dollar in a group of commodities; may be useful as an academic study, but it can not stabilize the dollar or its purchasing power. Such an index may be useful in forecasting business conditions, but it can not take the place of the gold dollar as a monetary unit.

The price index number is now employed to measure the cost of living, but never as a standard to measure price itself. Price indices are used to determine subsistence and rent allowance of the Army and Navy, but not to determine price itself.

(To be continued.)

BRITAIN'S SEA OAKS DYING OF ODD DECAY

Mysterious Malady Afflicting Famous Forest From Which Navy Was Built.

Bristol, England, May 18 (A.P.).—What might have been a great British navy is dying north of here of a mysterious malady.

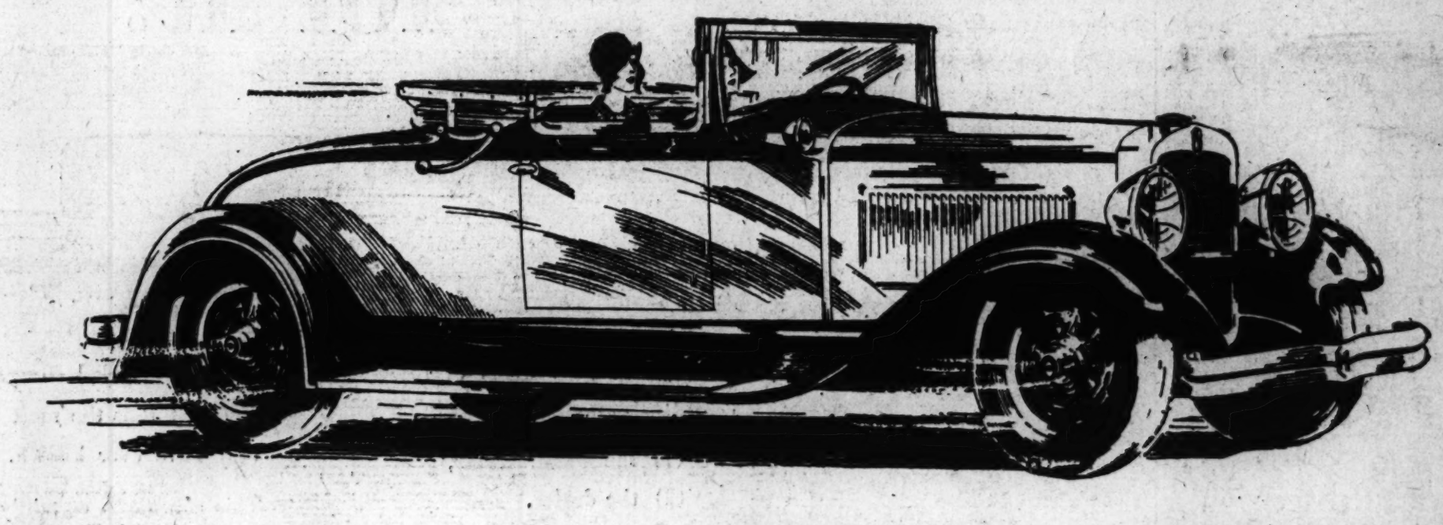
It is the famous Forest of Dean, planted shortly after the Napoleonic wars to provide oak for a greater fleet than the England of Nelson's time had seen. Now thousands of the great trees are shriveling, their trunks covered with moss and fungi.

The planting seemed a splendid bit of foresight but by the time the oaks were grown the armored fighting ship was beginning to crowd the frigate off the seas. Meant to resist the pounding of waves and battle the oaks of Dean have been transformed instead into wagon scantlings. As they matured they were cut down about 300 acres a year and more of them planted to make more wagons.

Perhaps it is of disappointment and wounded pride the the Forest of Dean is dying. Experts admit they are ignorant of the exact nature of the ailment; but they have advanced several theories. One is that the conversion of parts of the forest into coal and mining districts has caused atmospheric pollution harmful to the trees. Another is that a hitherto unclassified fungus causes the mischief.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 Cabriolets

STANDARD SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped $1040

SPECIAL SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped $1449

ADVANCED SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped $1772

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

FOR those who like to be out and going—top down—nothing but blue skies above—Nash designers built three smart "400" Cabriolets.

These cars combine the advantages of closed and open car travel. With the top up and windows raised, they are luxurious closed cars—with the top down and windows either down or up, they are today's smartest open cars. All have a big, comfortable, roomy rumble seat.

The Standard Six Cabriolet is one of the most popular cars in its price field, because it combines the smart open-enclosed motoring vogue with Standard Six performance superiority.

It has a big, high compression, 7-bearing motor for power and speed—"400" steering for the world's easiest driving—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, outboard mounted, for cushioned smoothness over all kinds of roads.

The Special and Advanced Six Cabriolets are distinguished by such "400" features as the new "400" Twin-Ignition motor, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—press a pedal, your car is oiled, Lovejoy and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers.

And price is one of the most interesting features of all these Cabriolets. Every "400" model comes from the factory equipped with chromium-nickeled bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. Some dealers, you'll no doubt be surprised to discover, charge as much as $50 or $60 extra for bumpers alone.

Compare cabriolets for style, quality and ability. *THEN* compare delivered, fully equipped prices. You'll see the advantage in buying a Nash!

Important "400" Features

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
Double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Important "400" Features

7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

Delivered, Fully Equipped Price Range on 23 Nash "400" Models $970 to $2,106

Wallace Motor Co., *Distributors*

Retail Salesrooms, 1709 L Street N. W. Decatur 2280

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR CO. 1529 14th St. N.W.
ROBERT J. NASH MOTOR CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W.
HALL-KERR MOTOR CO. 131 B St. S.E.
BIRVON NASH MOTOR CO. 650 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.
PATTERSON-NASH MOTORS 3110 M St. N.W.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929.



In eleven years the air mail service has been developed to a point where intrepid fliers thread the clouds with the regularity and precision of limited trains.

How the U.S. Mail Grew Wings

Air Routes Honeycomb the Ether Eleven Years After First Dispatch Was Carried by Plane—Romance and Statistics of Amazing Growth.

By WILLIAM E. PEAKE.

MAY 15 marked the eleventh anniversary of the establishment of the first air mail route in the United States. From its humble, yet spectacular beginning, the air mail has advanced with mighty stride until today it represents the strongest and fastest growing link in the chain of varied services of the Postoffice Department.

The development of the airplane in the World War, and the important part it then was playing as a fighting factor in that great struggle, convinced some postal officials that it could be developed into a means of fast commercial and mail transportation.

After much persuasion by postal officials, Congress appropriated $100,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, to be used in the establishment of an experimental air mail route. Postal officials, after careful study, decided to establish the first route between Washington and New York City, with Philadelphia as the stopover point for both north and southbound mail.

Arrangements were made with the War Department to furnish both planes and pilots. May 15, 1918, was set as the date for the great adventure.

The occasion of the first air mail flight out of the National Capital was marked with great pomp and ceremony. President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the uniformed dignitaries of the allied nations and thousands of the Capital's citizenry flocked to the rope-bound polo field in Potomac Park to witness the epoch-making flight. Lieut. George Leroy Boyle, formerly a member of The Washington Post staff, was selected to carry the first consignment of air mail over the new route.

President Wilson canceled and autographed the stamp placed on a letter from Postmaster General Burleson to Postmaster Patten, of New York, as part of the ceremonies. The stamp later was auctioned off for a high price by officials of the American Red Cross in their drive for a $100,000,000 war fund.

A few minutes before noon, postal officials loaded 350 pounds of mail into a special compartment built in the fuselage of Lieut. Boyle's plane. Hundreds in the crowd never before had witnessed the take-off of an airplane and a hush fell over the crowd as Lieut. Boyle taxied down the field, turned his ship into the wind, and, without pause, "gave it the gun."

The big plane, its motor roaring, rushed past the crowd, and, as its wheels left the ground, a mighty roar was unloosed by the thousands of well-wishers at the field. Lieut. Boyle circled the field several times and then pointed the nose of his plane toward Philadelphia. His flight, however, was doomed to failure.

A few minutes after Lieut. Boyle left the field, his motor began missing. With grim determination, he endeavored to reach his goal, but 30 minutes after the take-off, he made a forced landing on the State highway near Waldorf, Md. The propellor and undercarriage was smashed in landing but the mail was undamaged.

Eight hours later the mail was brought back to Washington and dispatched to New York by train.

The flight out of New York for Washington, however, met with greater success. Lieut. Torrey H. Webb left the Belmont flying field, near the metropolis, with 750 parcels of mail and landed in Philadelphia without mishap.

Lieut. James C. Edgerton, a former Central High School student, was waiting with another plane, and as soon as the mail could be transferred, took off for the National Capital, landing here in the elapsed time of 3 hours and 5 minutes.

As the plane came to a halt on the polo field, a motor truck took over the mail consignment and rushed it to the city postoffice where 190 Boy Scouts were waiting to make special deliveries. Nineteen letters were consigned to the White House, one was for Vice President Marshall, at the Capitol, a large number were addressed to Postmaster General Burleson and others were for Government officials. The last letter was delivered at its destination 33 minutes after Lieut. Edgerton brought his plane to rest in the National Capital.

The second day's flight out of Washington occurred without mishap, but ill-fortune frowned upon the attempt of Lieut. Stephen Bonsal, jr., to fly the mail from New York to Philadelphia. He lost his way in a low-hanging fog over the Delaware Bay, turned back, and made a forced landing at Bridgeport, N. J., 40 miles north of Philadelphia.

Lieut. Bonsal picked out the old Bridgeton race track for a landing place. The Army, however, had taken over the track and was using it to quarter its horses. Lieut. Bonsal dipped his plane in a dive in an attempt to frighten them and clear a path for a landing but the horses refused to budge. Not wanting to run the risk of killing any of them, Bonsal did the next best thing and crashed into a fence surrounding the track. His plane was smashed but the mail was saved.

A motor truck brought the mail to Philadelphia and Lieut. Walter Miller tried to relay it to Washington. His motor began missing a short time out, however, and he was forced to turn back.

Lieut. Edgerton, who had made two successful flights with the mail over

the new route, then volunteered to bring it to Washington. He landed here a few minutes before 9 o'clock at night, 6 hours and 13 minutes overdue, but postal officials were elated—the mail had come through. It was dark when Lieut. Edgerton brought his plane down on the polo field, which was unlighted, and his feat was acclaimed throughout the service.

Lieut. Boyle tried his luck again on the third day of operations, but this time it was worse than that experienced on his maiden voyage. He lost his way after passing over Baltimore. Depending on his compass, which later turned out to be faulty, Lieut. Boyle tried to make Philadelphia flying blind. The faulty compass carried him southeast instead of northeast. He suddenly found himself flying out to sea. Turning back, he landed at Cape Charles, Va., near the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

Two hours later, Boyle set out again for Philadelphia, but ill-luck again frowned on his attempt, as he was forced to land out of gas on the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club, about 5 hours late.

Postal officials were not discouraged, however. Like any other new project, they reasoned, it was bound to have its ups and downs. On the fourth day both north and south bound planes made their scheduled trips without incident.

Flights on regular schedule, in all kinds of weather, presented new and unsolved problems, but gradually difficulties were overcome and a very reliable percentage of performance was attained over the route. In fact, the operation of this experimental route was so successful that the department immediately began laying plans for the extension of the service with a view toward the possible establishment of a transcontinental route from New York to San Francisco.

The first leg of this important route was established between Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, with a stop at Bryan, Ohio, May 15, 1919, and the second leg, between New York and Cleveland, with a stop at Bellefonte, Pa., was inaugurated July 1, of the same year.

On May 15, 1920, the first mail was flown over the third leg of the transcontinental route between Chicago and Omaha, Nebr., and the last leg of the route was established September 8, of the same year.

The initial westbound trip over the transcontinental route was made at the rate of 80 miles an hour and was flown without a forced landing, either for weather or mechanical trouble. Postal officials were jubilant. The plane carried 16,000 letters and arrived in San Francisco 22 hours ahead of the best possible time by train, had the train made all connections.

In order further to demonstrate the possibilities of the airplane as a factor in transportation of the mails, arrangements were made for a through flight from San Francisco to New York. On February 22, 1921, an air mail plane left San Francisco at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, landing at Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, N. Y., at 4:50 o'clock in the afternoon of February 23. The total elapsed time for the trip, including all stops, was 33 hours and 21 minutes. The actual flying time was 25 hours and 16 minutes, and the average speed was 104 miles per hour over the entire distance of 2,619 miles.

It was apparent to postal officials that if the route could be operated from New York to San Francisco on a through schedule, flying both day and night, a wonderful stride in the development of air mail transportation would be accomplished.

Plans next were made for the development of night service. Radio stations were established at each field where this service could not be provided by Navy Department stations.



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's premier flier, was a pioneer among the mail pilots.

More than half a million dollars was expended in the purchase of new planes and for the remodeling of those received from the Army.

During the spring and summer of 1923 work was started on a lighted airway between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Chicago, with a view to carrying out certain experiments to determine whether cross-country night flying on regular schedule was possible, and whether a through transcontinental air mail service between New York and San Francisco could be regularly maintained. This was indeed a huge undertaking, as up to this time very little night flying had been done and, of ocurse, there were no lighted airways in existence.

Beacon lights were installed between Chicago and Cheyenne, planes were equipped with landing lights, emergency fields were provided, lighted and marked and terminal fields lighted. Pilots were given the opportunity to make practice night flights, too. All arrangements were completed, and in August, 1923, a regular schedule was flown between New York and San Francisco for a period of four days, that part of the route between Chicago and Cheyenne being flown at night. The experiment was so successful that operation of a transcontinental service of this kind was decided on. On July 1, 1924, the regular transcontinental service was inaugurated. The schedule required departure from the initial termini in the morning and arrival at the end of the route late in the afternoon of the following day.

The eyes of the aeronautical world were focused on the achievements of the air mail service. As a result of its accomplishments, the service was awarded the Collier trophy for the most important contributions to the development of aeronautics in the year 1922, on its outstanding record of safety established, and again in the following year for demonstrating the practicability of night flying.

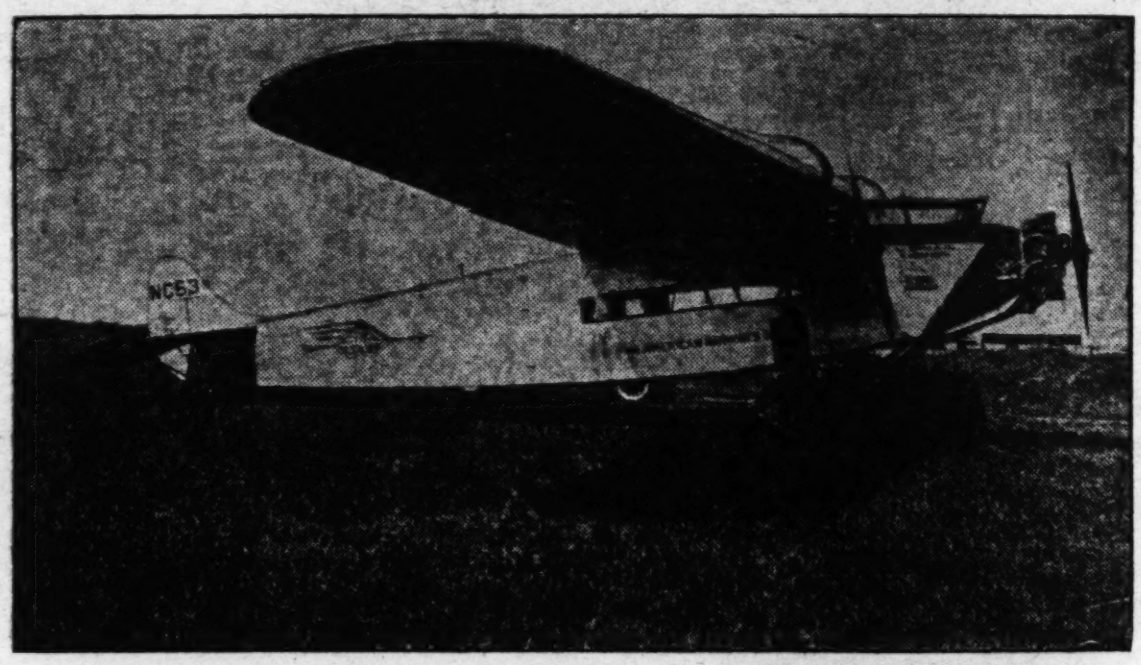
The romance of the air mail attracted to the service a group of daring, adventuresome men and youths, whose feats of skill and bravery blazed a path of glory across the skies that made aviation history. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Jack Knight, Shirley Short Ira Biffle, James Lewis and the indomitable "Slim" Lewis are only a few of the pioneer airmen who helped to make the air mail what it is today.

It had never been the intention of the Postoffice Department to operate the air mail service longer than was necessary to demonstrate the practicability of commercial aviation to the general public, however, and then induce private enterprise to enter the field and eventually take over operation of the service.

States, but which link foreign countries with the United States as well.

Interest in commercial aviation and contract air mail service in particular was further enlivened when, in the spring of 1926, Congress passed a bill known as the "Air Commerce Act," which, briefly, imposed upon the Secretary of Commerce the duty of fostering the development of commercial aviation in the United States.

With the passage of this act the Postoffice Department started to get



Photos courtesy of U. S. Postoffice Dept.

A Fokker trimotor monoplane of the type in use on the Key West-Havana mail route.

Due to the large measure of success attained in the efficient operation and development of the transcontinental route, the desired interest was rapidly increasing, and in 1926 several contract air mail routes were established and contracts on several other proposed routes were awarded. This marked the beginning of the great network of air routes which at the present time not only connect practically all of the larger cities throughout the United

out of the business of operating the air mail service. Complete relinquishment was accomplished August 31, 1927. The Postoffice Department felt proud of the development of its undertaking and points with great pride to the following facts in its record of service:

A total of 14,570,863 flying miles were scheduled during the years the Postoffice Department operated the air mail and of these miles scheduled 13,594,085 were actually flown.

During these years a total of 6,519 forced landings were made, 2,088 being caused by mechanical difficulties and 4,431 resulting from bad weather, principally fog, the nemesis of all fliers.

The greatest number of miles scheduled, 2,482,865, as well as the greatest number flown in one year, 2,329,553, occurred in 1927. During this period 881 forced landings were made because of bad weather and 140 as a result of mechanical difficulties.

During the entire period of operation by the Postoffice Department a total of 301,855,840 letters were carried. The greatest number of packets being transported in 1928, when 67,875,840 letters were carried by the air mail.

The Postoffice Department has but to point to the small number of fatalities occurring during Government operation of the air mail to silence those who charge that this particular branch of the postal service is fraught with untold dangers. Despite the enormous number of miles flown in all kinds of weather and with all kinds of planes, but 44 fatalities occurred. Of this number, 32 were those of pilots, 9 were of employes who accompanied pilots on flights and 2 were of field employes. More than twice this number of fatalities occur each year in Washington from traffic accidents.

A total of 308 minor accidents also occurred in which pilots and field employes suffered minor injuries. Eleven persons were injured seriously as a result of accidents in flight and 25 received serious injuries at the flying fields. Plane crashes totaled 200, with an average of 79,366 miles being flown per crash.

For each fatal crash, however, an average of 495,665 miles were flown; for each employe killed in flight an average of 396,665 miles were flown and an average of 368,680 miles were flown for each fatality, flight and ground.

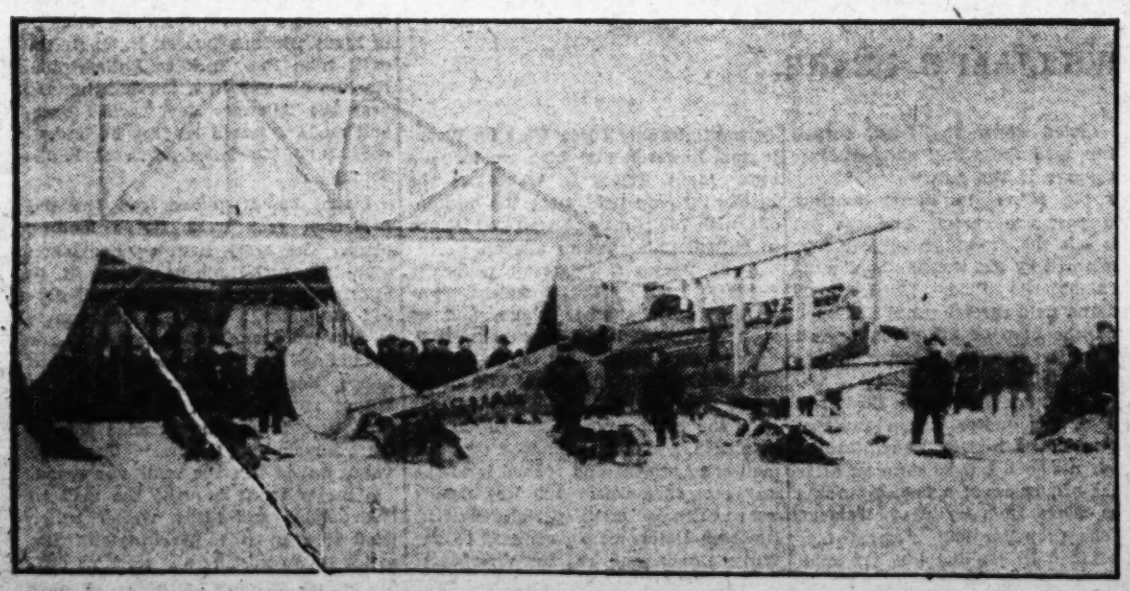
During the period between the last fatality, April 22, 1927, and the previous one, February 12, 1926, a total of 3,108,720 miles were flown. During the last seven years in which the Postoffice Department operated the air mail but 14 fatalities were recorded, an average of only 2 a year.

The recent suggestions, particularly among banking and financial institutions, that the fire hazard in the transportation of mail by airplane constitutes a serious menace to the successful operation of the air mail, have been challenged by Assistant Postmaster General Irving Glover.

Mr. Glover ascribes the fear as well as the apparent propaganda on the subject to the unusual amount of publicity received when air mail Pilot Hopson crashed in Pennsylvania, October 17, 1928, and his plane was destroyed by fire. It so happened that he was carrying a large shipment of diamonds and considerable publicity attended the difficulty of recovering these gems from early visitors at the scene of the wreck.

The hazard from fire to which the air mail is subjected is no greater, if as great, according to Mr. Glover, than that attending shipments of mail by railroad or steamship. A total of 1,097 sacks of mail were lost during the recent sinking of the steamship Vestris, and this quantity, Mr. Glover pointed out, represents an amount far larger than the total of all mail destroyed by fire during the ten-year period the air mail was operated by the Postoffice Department.

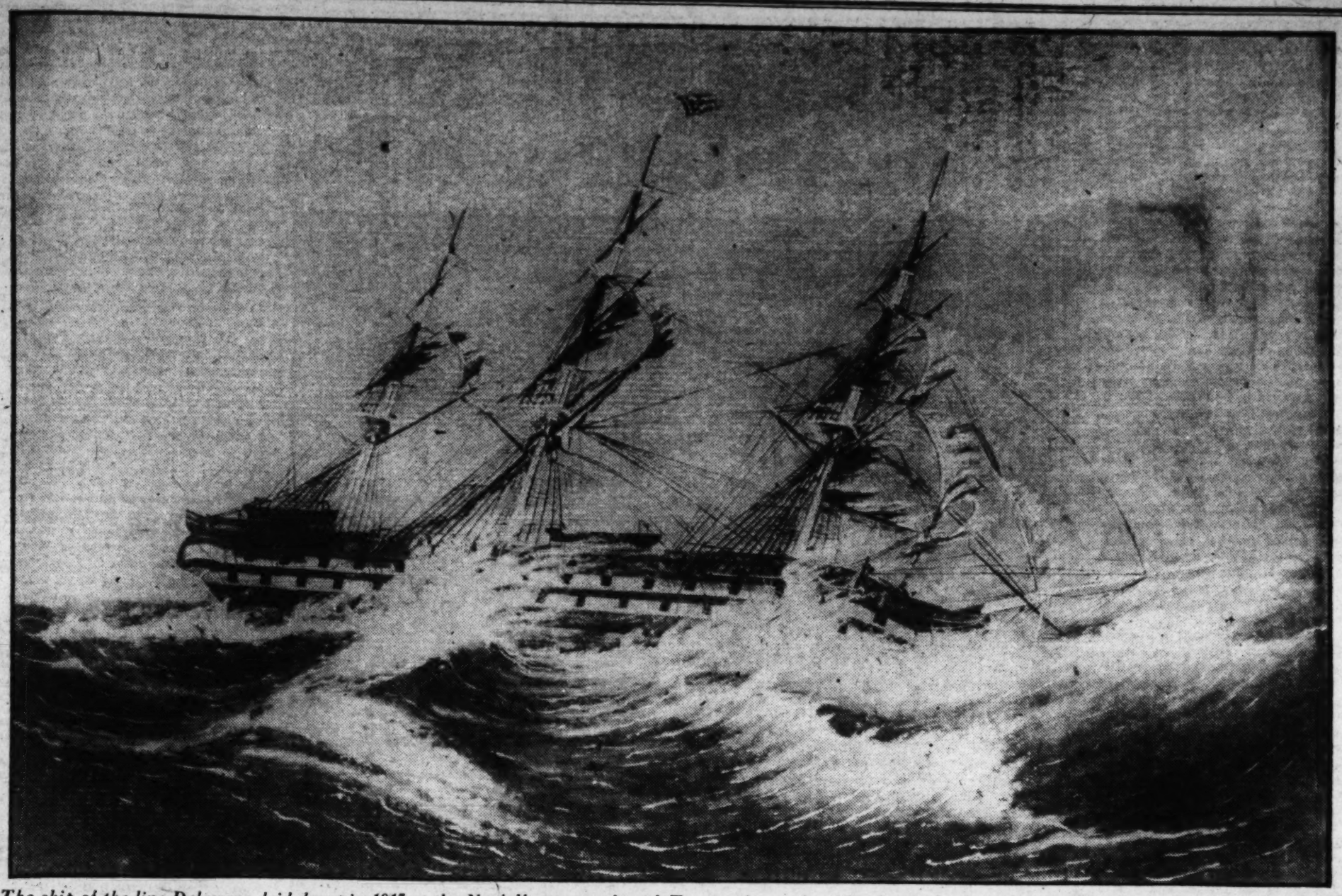
Domestic and foreign air mail routes now in operation, together with those planned for the near future, total approximately 30,000 miles. Bearing in mind these figures, Postoffice Department officials confidently predict that within the next five years these figures will be doubled, practically, and that the entire western hemisphere will be connected with a gigantic network of air mail routes.



Aviator Bielson with Alaska's first air mail and in foreground a dog team and sledge formerly used in same service.



An emergency field boundary light, employed to aid aviators in night flying.



The ship-of-the-line Delaware, laid down in 1817 at the Norfolk navy yard, with Tecumseh as a figurehead sailed only under the "broad pennant of a commodore."

To Remodel Midshipmen's Mascot

Tecumseh, Wooden Image From the Prow of a Fighting Ship, to Be Cast in Bronze and Returned to the U. S. Naval Academy.

By EMMET DOUGHERTY.

TECUMSEH is to be rejuvenated. The life of the benign god of 2.5 at whose shrine midshipmen bow will be prolonged that he may continue to guard the destinies of future officers of the Navy. After the completion of June week ceremonies the old Indian Chief will be lifted from his pedestal on the campus of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and taken to the Washington Navy Yard to be cast in bronze.

About this relic of the sailing Navy has been built the tradition that he has the mysterious power of imparting knowledge and a tribute to him will gain a passing mark in examinations, which in the Navy is rated as 2.5. With uncovered heads the midshipmen file past the stern figurehead of wood, tossing pennies and invoking him to aid their "wooden heads" in the imminent quiz. As the regiment of middies departs for the big games the commander of each platoon orders "left-hand salute" as they pass Tecumseh that they may gain a victory that day. A snake dance around his pedestal is his reward when Navy wins.

Each year the graduating class as a last tribute gather around him to recite their class history and pay final homage for his steadfast aid during their four years at the Academy.

Tecumseh originally was the figurehead of the ship-of-the-line Delaware, which was laid down in 1817. When the vessel was broken up in 1866 Tecumseh was sent to Annapolis and every effort has been made to preserve this powerful guardian. But recent inspections showed that ordinary repairs will not lengthen his life and only measures of a heroic nature can keep him on the job.

The Naval Academy class of 1891 has contributed the necessary funds and his frail body is to be carefully transported to Washington, where, buried in sand, he will eventually emerge as a bronze statue, an exact replica of the original figurehead, and will be returned to his place of honor at Annapolis. The bronze for the cast has been obtained from historic ships and from trophies gained by the Navy in actions with our enemies.

The committee in charge of the work, which is to be a memorial to all members of the class of '91, is composed of Rear Admiral Arthur L. Willard, U. S. N., commandant Washington Navy Yard; Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, U. S. N., member General Board; Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, adjutant and inspector, U. S. Marine Corps; Col. W. N. McKelvey, U. S. Marine Corps (retired), Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

The subscriptions from the members of the class of '91 have varied in amounts from $5 to $200, and accompanying them have been letters recalling memories of Annapolis days. One anonymous communication was sent with the cryptic msesage:

"Well, I got ten demerits for hanging a light on Tecumseh one dark night, so I guess it is up to me to give him ten bucks now."

The name Tecumseh was bestowed on the figurehead by the midshipmen, but mystery surrounds his creation. The files of the department have been searched and the only information obtained was that the commissioners of the Navy and senators and representatives of the State of Delaware decided to place a bust of the chief of the Delaware Indians, Tamanend, on the ship laid down at Gosport Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., in 1817, but the name of the sculptor, the date the figurehead was placed on the Delaware and other details can not be found.

The Delaware, with the great Indian chief poised on her bow, was a wooden vessel of 2,633 tons displacement, mounting 74 guns, and a complement of 820 officers and men. One of the finest ships of the Navy, it was her proud boast that she never sailed except under the broad pennant of a commodore. The American Beacon of October 23, 1820, described her launching:

"We do not recall to have witnessed upon any occasion so strong a manifestation of patriotic feeling as was exhibited at the launch of the Delaware on Saturday.

"For several days preceding parties of the most respectable citizens from our sister States of North Carolina and Maryland, Richmond, Petersburg and our surrounding country to the distance of 100 miles, were continually arriving, until our houses of private and public entertainment were filled to overflowing, not to mention the large number who were entertained by their friends and relatives in the borough.

"The hour announced for the launch being necessarily earlier than met the general convenience, our citizens were aroused from their beds by bands of the volunteer corps, and before 8 o'clock the streets approaching the river were almost impassable from the numbers anxiously pressing to the steamboats and other conveyances provided to transport them to the favorite scene.

"A little after 8 o'clock the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the Independent and Junior Volunteer Corps landed at Dickson's Wharf at Portsmouth from the steamboat Richmond and marched to the navy yard where they were received by a detachment of the Portsmouth Volunteer Rifle Corps. The military were ranged on each side of the slip and their bands being posted, continued to delight the spectators by playing elegant airs.



The great chief Tecumseh, "the god of 2.5," who is the midshipman's guardian in exams.

"About half after 10 o'clock this model of naval architecture was named and glided into her destined element, in a style of elegance which charmed every beholder and became a subject of general congratulation.

"The frigate Guerriere which was superbly decorated with flags of all nations, fired a salute at the moment the ship struck the water. In the evening the Guerriere was splendidly illuminated.

"A party of ladies and gentlemen partook of a very handsome dinner at Commodore Cassin's (commandant of the Navy Yard), when the following volunteers were drunk:

"By Capt. Swift, 'Francis Grice, naval constructor.'

"By Mordecai Cook, 'The U. S. S. Delaware.'

"By Capt. McPherson, 'The Army of the United States.' Three cheers.

"By Col. Armstead, 'Virginia.' Six cheers.

"By Dr. Boyd, U. S. N., 'The U. S. S. Delaware.'

"By Frederick Vincent, 'Commodore Cassin.'

"By Col. Constant Freeman, 'Virginia Ships and Virginia Women, May They Be Well Manned.' Twelve cheers.

"By Commodore Barron, 'The Navy of the United States.'"

The Delaware cruised in the Mediterranean and in Brazilian waters. It was at the beginning of her cruise to South America that she earned her reputation for gaining favors with "the powers that be" and helping promotion. An account of an official visit to her as she lay off Annapolis in 1841 was recorded in the private journal of Lieut. S. C. Rowan, U. S. N., and he states that its result was the largest promotion of officers that had ever taken place in the Navy.

The log of the Delaware for August 14, 1821, shows the following entry:

"From 8 to meridian . . . Dispatched Lieuts. Wilson and McBlair to Annapolis to receive and escort the President of the United States, his Cabinet, &c., on board. At 11:30 manned the yards, the S. S. Washington came along side, learned that the President had not arrived, received the Secretary of the Navy together with other members of the Cabinet and of both Houses of Congress. Fired a salute of 17 guns. Beat to quarters and inspected the ship.

"Expended 7 pounds powder for firing morning and evening gun. Saluting the Secretary of the Navy 204 pounds, and general exercises at quarters, 958 pounds powder." . . . Exercised the crew at firing blank cartridges. Fired six broadsides and performed the usual evolutions of boarding, repelling boarders, &c., at 2:30 o'clock beat to retreat and exercised the crew at loosing and furling.

"At four the visitors left the ship. Manned the yards, fired a salute of seventeen guns, gave three cheers."

Lieut. Rowan in his private journal says: "When the company had all reached the deck of the ship, the steamer dropped astern and a salute of seventeen guns was fired and the men ordered down. The officers all came forward and were severally introduced to Mr. Badger, (Secretary of the Navy) by the commodore. The drums then beat to quarters and the whole company went through the ship."

"After refreshments were served, the drummer beat 'To quarters for action,'" Lieut. Rowan continued. "Instantly all were flying in apparent confusion for arms, cartridge boxes, all of which delighted our visitors. In a few minutes all was quiet and silence prevailed the ship.

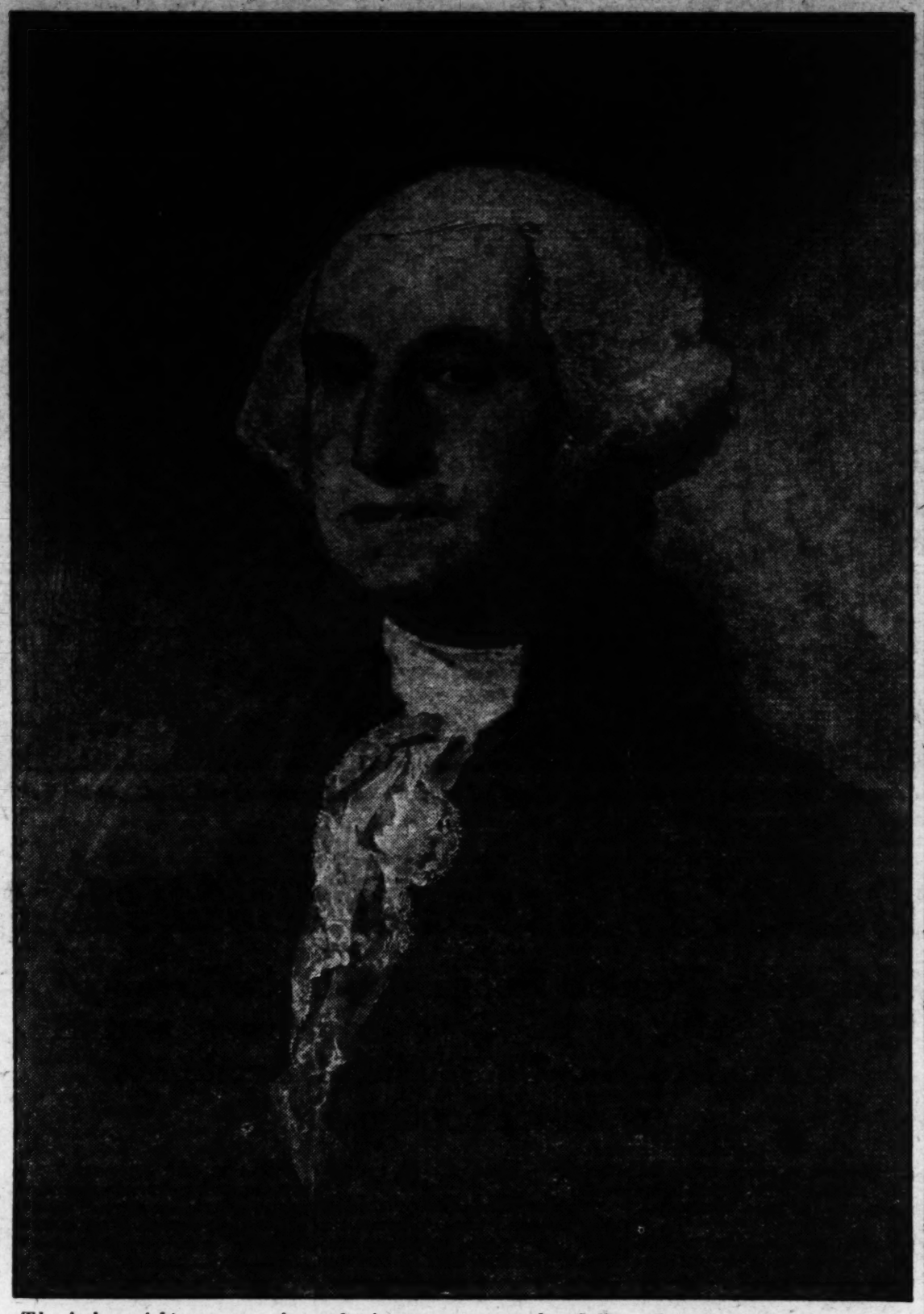
"The subsequent promotion of many old and meritorious lieutenants was no doubt the consequence. The long hoped for grade of admiral will no doubt grow out of this visit."

Further comment is made by Lieut. Rowan:

"In resuming these remarks I have deferred them long enough to insert the gratifying fact that a large promotion has taken place, larger than any hitherto made in our little navy, 13 port captains, 55 commanders and 54 lieutenants have been made happy."

At the beginning of the Civil War, the Delaware was out of commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard and was scuttled and burned to the water's edge at the destruction of that yard in 1861. After the close of the war, her hulk was sold to wreckers, who raised her and broke her up for the copper. Records of the Navy Department state "her live-oak timbers were found to be as sound as the day she was launched, nearly 50 years before. The figurehead was then sent to the Naval Academy."

Washington's Little Known Franco-American Forebear



The father of his country, from the famous painting by Gilbert Stuart, who brought the Revolution to an end on ground formerly tilled by his Gallic ancestor.

History Reveals the Startling Fact That George Washington Ended the Revolution on the Plantation of His French Grandfather, an Aggressive and Fiery Colonial "Adventurer."

By FRANK AND CORTELLE HUTCHINS.

(Authors of "Virginia," "The Sword of Liberty," &c.

IT is little known that George Washington was partly French—he did not know it himself. His ignorance was from lack of interest in his ancestry; ours is from lack of fullness in his biographies. The George Washington of the books is wholly of English stock.

And yet, delvers into old records know better. They know something anyway of a certain elusive and attractive French grandsire, who made no small figure in our Colonial beginnings, and then was lost sight of in a strange way.

It was the man's French name that was his historical undoing. Those English-pointed quills of the Virginia scribes stumbled over it in so many different ways that it seemed to stand for half a dozen men. Later, confused writers added another man by mistakenly bringing in a Walloon name. But, in fact, all those men were a single proud, fiery Frenchman—forefather, and indeed first American forefather, of George Washington.

Yet more. So amazingly did events of his life reach forward, as though blazing a trail for one to come, that he seems the foreshadowing ancestral spirit of his famous descendant.

Now, let us get the old records to tell a straighter and fuller story of this picturesque early Virginian, and of George Washington's overlooked descent from a gentleman of France.

We have a way of regarding the year 1620 as marking the memorable voyage of the Mayflower—but it marks other things. In the English springtime of that year, months before the sailing of the Mayflower another little vessel tacked out of the Downes and put to sea. Prow turned boldly westward, she set forth upon what was still the great adventure—"voyaging to the New World."

By now, it was known to all men that England had one small colony planted over there, in the vast stretch of wilderness, Virginia. Just a handful of men desperately clinging to the bank of a great tawny river such as "did never the eye of man behould."

For that colony the little Francis Bona Venture was sailing. Rather conspicuous perhaps among her English passengers was a certain young Frenchman, though he was a man who had lived for some time in England—Nicolas Marteau, gentleman.

The very times made a striking figure of him there on the crowded deck of the little ship. Twenty-nine years old; dark-eyed and fiercely mustachioed, of course; doublet and slashed trousers and high, shiny boots; romantic dash added by cocked and plumed sombrero, swinging cloak, and low-hung sword.

That voyage stretched through the long summer. At last the American coast; with a yawning gap in it—Chesapeake Bay. Entering this, the Francis Bona Venture sailed straight across and into the mouth of a miles-wide river, Powhatan, the Indians called it; James River, said the English.

So came Nicolas Marteau, French forefather of George Washington, while yet not one of his English forefathers was in the New World.

Now the ship laid course for a flat point on the northern bank of the river, where the trees seemed growing out of the water. But high land was there, too, and a wide cultivated clearing. A few crude houses stood down by the water's edge, and two little stockade forts. This was the first to be reached of the string of tiny settlements; the hail-and-farewell port of all that there was of Anglo-Saxon America.

The place did not like its name, adopted from the Indians, Kecoughtan. In fact, the ship just entering the harbor was bringing a new one. From now, this handful of settlers' homes was Elizabeth City.

Brief stop here for the Francis Bona Venture. Ships were not allowed to break bulk until they reached the little capital of the colony, some 40 miles above. Forty miles of wide, brown, watery waste rolling between dark primeval forests. At length, as the ship rounded a sweeping bend, she came upon an island lying along the northern bank. A poor sort of village showed at the far end of it—Jamestown, the capital of Virginia.

So here was the end of the voyage. Here in a desolate wilderness, with a notch gouged out for a rude church and a stockade and a score of little houses to set in. True, Jamestown was quite a metropolis in comparison with the settlement down at the mouth of the river. But the young Frenchman turned back, and cast his lot with the newly-named Elizabeth City. He prospered, and acquired considerable land and two houses there. Soon came opportunity to play a larger part.

For long the colony had been at peace with the Indians. The settlers were lulled to careless ease. Red men came and went at will among their "white brothers." Peacefully blossomed the springtime of 1622. Even "ye ranger of ye forest" sensed no lurking ill in that world of tender budding green, a soft pink haze in the Judas-trees.

Suddenly, unspeakable horror! When the swift red onslaught was over, an appalling number of the colonists were dead. But even so well planned a massacre wholly failed at certain points, including Elizabeth City. Among fugitive survivors brought here were a certain Lieut. Berkeley and his wife, Jane. Young Marteau, busy in his work among the refugees, might have been more interested in Jane if he could have known that after a while she was to be his wife.

In the forces assembling to go against the Indians, we see him—now Capt. Nicolas Marteau. His first real acquaintance with the colonists as soldiers. Surely he beheld with surprise the motley force under his command; some of the men in antiquated coats of mail and various bits of ancient armor.

The savages well punished, the captain returned, a rising citizen, to Elizabeth City. In 1623 he was chosen one of its burgesses to the General Assembly, the little colonial legislature at Jamestown. The highest office the colonists could bestow. And this young man scarcely three years in Virginia. Being a Frenchman, he would not have been eligible for this station except for his having received denization in England.

It is doubtless on a mid-February day that we find him sailing up the river to attend the Assembly. He could have gone "overland," but forest trails were poor and perilous; besides, it was second nature for those Virginians to travel by water. A different Jamestown now from that Capt. Marteau had seen before. The crudity of the village lost in a sudden display of life and color. Was all Virginia gathered here and all in its best clothes? Truly, Assembly days meant gala days for the little colonial capital. Governor, councilors and burgesses made brave showing as they moved toward the rude church, which was their meeting place. Lawmakers of the wilderness, in London array. Silk-slashed doublets, plush breeches, scarlet-lined cloaks; flashes of gilded sword-belts and brilliant plumes.

The Assembly convened with the Governor in his great velvet chair, the councilors on either side, and the burgesses facing them. Much rattle of swords and clink of spurs, and then this body proceeded to become memorable. Memorable for sudden bold assertion of political rights. Sitting there under a Governor commissioned in England, those colonials enacted that he could not, except with their consent, lay any form of taxes in Virginia. And the voice of George Washington's French grandfather was in that first American pronouncement that only through representation shall there be taxation.

Next, a yet bolder step. By this time, even the Virginians knew that King James was planning to destroy the great London Company which had established and maintained the colony. His purpose was to annul the company's charter, and govern Virginia from the throne. The colonists did not want that. They feared for their liberties. One day, during this session of the Assembly, an imposing English ship came tacking around the great bend of the river, and on to anchorage in front of Jamestown. Just a joyous surprise for the little populace hurrying clamorously down the street, crowding through the palisade gates to the river bank. But occasion for doubt and suspicion in the graver minds of the disturbed Assembly. The ship sent a boat ashore, and from it stepped out on the sand four impressive personages, "commissioners of the crown." They were come ostensibly to examine into the state of the colony; really, to find some pretext for what the king was about to do.

All was revealed when the royal commissioners laid before the Assembly a declaration, prepared for their signatures, favoring the annulment of the company's charter. One of the hard moments in our beginning days. A little colonial legislature in the wilderness measuring the spirit of liberty against the call of the king. The Assembly did not sign. Instead it ignored the royal envoys, refused them copies of its proceedings and addressed a protest directly to James I. A long and somewhat audacious protest, of seven papers. These recited old-time evils and added, "Rather (than) be reduced to live under the like government, we desire his majesty that commissioners may be sent over with authority to hang us." The first American declaration of this tone to the English crown. And upon each of those seven papers, now historic documents in the British archives, the bold black signature of George Washington's colonial French ancestor. He was beginning early to lay out work for his distinguished descendant.

Now, the close of the Assembly. Plumed members following begilded governor out of the little church. And some years were to pass before there should be seen another such procession. For the king had his way. The London Company was overthrown. The Assembly was no more. Burgess Marteau but an empty name. Though James I was soon succeeded by Charles I, Virginia continued for a while without voice in her own affairs.

But the rise of Capt. Marteau went on. By 1626 Elizabeth City had become more important, and courts were established there. They were much like the county courts of England—jurisdiction not great, but rather autocratic. In wide administrative powers lay their consequence.

The justices, called at first "commissioners," were appointed by the governor. The very appointment meant distinction. Now, when Capt. Marteau was named, the seal was set upon his standing in the colony. The governor and, behind him, the "best families" had spoken. George Washington's French forefather was coming on—and still not an English forefather in the New World.

By now it seemed that Virginia had given this alien-blooded son about all it could, except a wife. The spring of 1627 saw the death of that Lieut. Berkeley who, with his wife Jane, had found refuge in Elizabeth City after the massacre. Nobody expected Jane long to remain a "relict." Such things were not done in Virginia. Remarriage was often so prompt that the new husband filed the will of the old.

In that same spring, Mrs. Berkeley became Mrs. Marteau. A special reason perhaps for this hasty marriage was the imminence of further trouble with the Indians. Mrs. Berkeley, with her young daughter, was in no small danger upon her own isolated plantation. The wedding itself was gloomed by the red menace. Watchful outlook kept; sentinels at the palisade gates.

English home, English honors, an English wife; but Nicolas Marteau's soul was French. Though his every act was loyal to his new country, his tongue sometimes forgot that it was naturalized. It did that one day when he and two or three companions were in a small boat out upon the river. Talk turned to the sore subject of the title of the king. Though, for over a century and a half, the English kings had done nothing to enforce their ancient

claim to the crown of France, yet still their title declared them sovereigns of "England, Scotland, France and Ireland." That made the trouble out there in the boat. And it carried even so important a man as Marteau—captain, burgess, justice—before the high court of the colony.

The star witness in the case was Ensign George Thompson. The seriousness of his words is almost lost in their quaintness as they come down to us: "Being in a boate with Mr. Mayhew & Capt. Nicolas Martiau at Kecoughtan comeing from aboard a shipp, they fell in talke about ye two Kings of England & ffrance, & Mr. Mayhew sayd that the King of ffrance was but the ffrance (French) King & then Capt. Martiau seemed to be very angry & sayd that if the Englishe King were King of England, then ye ffrench-King was King of ffrance, and then ye sayd Capt. Martiau putting his hand to his brest sayd 'though I am here yet this sparke is in ffrance & will not here the King wronged.'"

A serious enough matter, yet Capt. Marteau made no defense—nor needed to, it seems. Governor and Council, weighing hasty words against loyal deeds, administered no punishment. However, this naturalized citizen should renew his vows; and so, "the sayd Capt. Marteau tooke the oath of Supremacy uppon ye holy Evengelists."

By 1630 this spirited Gallic Virginian was off upon an "adventure" that was especially to link his story with that of his far-grandson.

A score of years of Anglo-Saxon effort; and still red men held white men to the edge of the James River. Repeated victories of settlers over Indians; only to see savagery closing in again. All this time the English were thinking of another great river, a few miles north of the James and running parallel with it, that the Indians called the Pamunkey, but that they called the Charles. If the colony could reach across to that stream it would acquire not only growth but a more defensible frontier. At last a determined campaign in this 1630 carried the white men in force to the Charles. But now—to stay there. For that purpose offers of land were made to those who should "adventure to seat and Inhabite" at Kiskyack, as the new river frontier was called.

In the van of the "adventurers," who numbered some of the "elite of the colony," came Capt. Marteu. He received 1,300 acres to hold and to defend along the Charles, soon to be called the York. History had much in store for this plantation. Upon its sightliest bluff was some day to stand our storied village, Yorktown; and there Gen. George Washington was to come and win a great victory—never knowing that he ended the American Revolution upon his French grandfather's plantation.

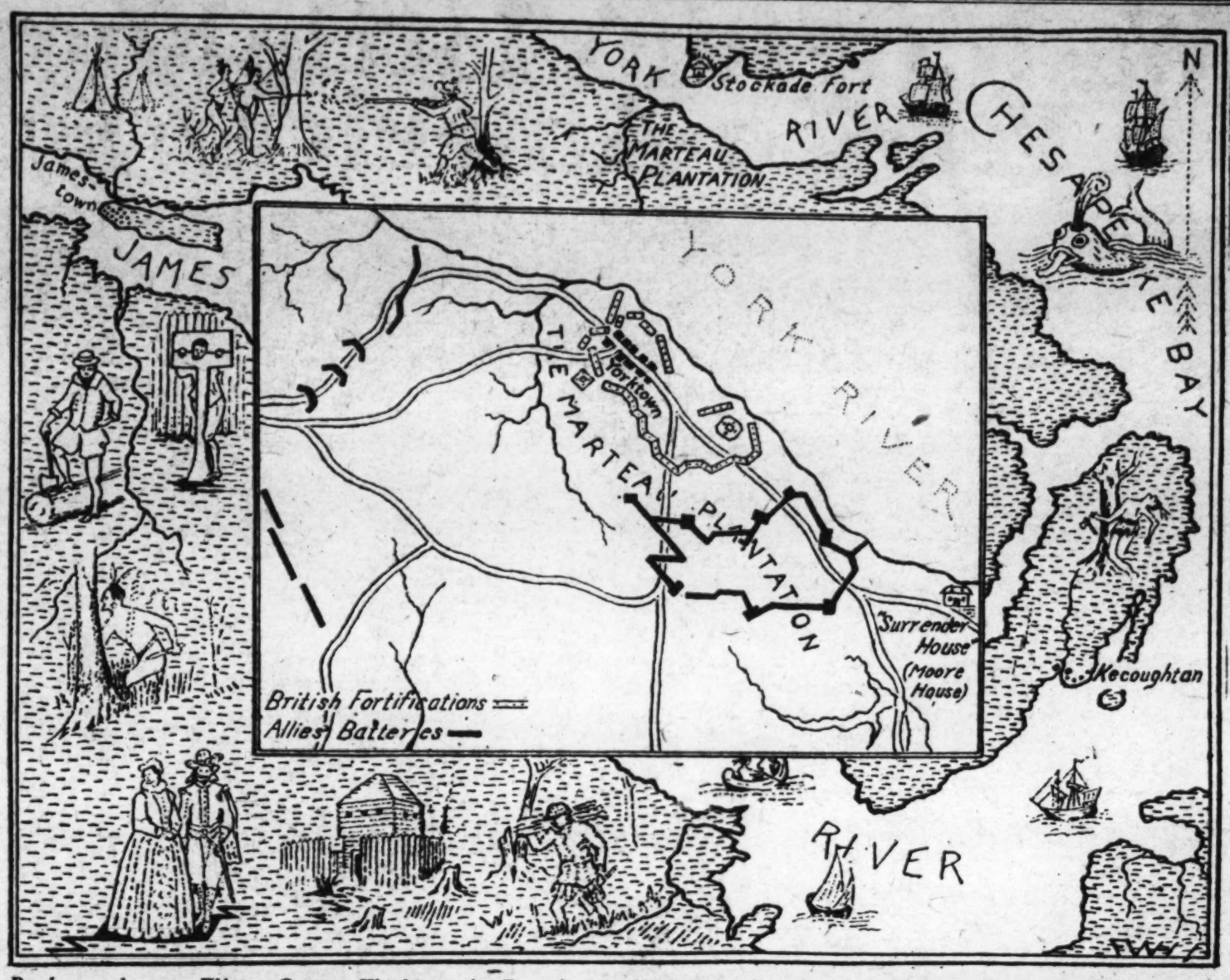
This grant was one of the most isolated on the new frontier, picturing for us that earliest homemaking in America. Here Capt. Marteau had to establish in untouched wilderness a little colony of his own—a fortified plantation for his family and servants and dependents. Fortunately, he was by now a man of means, with "both money and credit."

And here we notice an overlooked accession to the Marteau family. Toddling about is a tiny daughter. History is interested in this Elizabeth—the future great-great-grandmother of George Washington, on the French side.

By 1631 the Colonists had got back their cherished little parliament, the General Assembly. Now Kiskyack, as the new frontier region was still called, chose its representative. That first burgess was Nicholas Marteau—Martin, the records have it this time. So again, we see the captain making his periodical visits to Jamestown. He and "his man" went around by boat; or, both well mounted and well armed, straight across through "ye forest." In either case, Burgess Marteau was bedecked and beplumed; and whichever way he went he had his spurs on.

Two or three years of that; then Kiskyack was divided, and the Marteau plantation fell in the newly-made borough of York. But the captain, as usual, only went from honor to honor. The governor appointed him one of the justices of York. That was to be his permanent office in the colony. As Justice of York he was to go on holding court to the end of his days. But he was never to know a courthouse. His always the frontier part, bringing law and order into the wilderness.

By 1635, Capt. Marteau had become important enough to be a rebel. He was a leader in America's first uprising against royal oppression. Only a little uprising, but as definantly real as that greater one some day to unsheath the sword of his famous descendant.



Background map—Where George Washington's French grandfather was a colonial "adventurer." Inset—Where Washington ended the American Revolution on his French grandfather's plantation.

Now an unworthy man sat in the great velvet chair as Governor of Virginia—Sir John Harvey. Overproud, arrogant, he strutted in gold-laced finery about little Jamestown. A contemptuous smile for even the members of his council. He sought to make laws all by himself, and suppressed petitions from the colonists to the crown. In much of this he was moving as the strings were pulled from London. But moving toward downfall.

Indignation and resentment smouldered along the James; almost flamed along the York. Little boats glided stealthily in the night gloom by the river banks to secret meetings of the planters. Was it significant of the future that the most vehement of these meetings were along the York—that part of it where a certain French progenitor of George Washington lived?

On a late April evening, two or three men, seemingly strangers on the York, appeared at the house of William Warren. Marteau's neighbor down-river. They were refused admittance, being told that court was in session. They took that for what it was worth, and somehow found places where they "bended themselves to hearken." If this was court, evidently the man arraigned at the bar was Sir John Harvey. Listening ears identified several prominent men among the speakers; especially the leader, Justice Nicolas Marteau. By the time he had finished speaking, the eavesdroppers scented treason, and took off through the black forest for Jamestown. It was far into the night before they reached Harvey with the story of the "mutenye."

His action was prompt and drastic. Next morning Capt. Morteau and two or three others were arrested, carried to Jamestown, given over to a brutal keeper and, by Harvey's order, placed in irons. When they would have the reason for all this, they were told they "should know at the gallows."

Now the governor summoned the council to his own home. Memorable meeting. Harvey strode in anger up and down the room, virtually demanding the prisoners' instant death. He found himself facing cold, unresponsive men. He stormed his demand. They coolly said no. Was it treason again? Premeditated, too? For, as the wrathful governor looked about, he saw that each of these councilors he had meant to bend to his will sat there armed. But Sir John Harvey was at least no coward. Advancing to one of the leading members, he struck him heavily on the shoulder, declaring, "I arrest you, sir, upon suspicion of treason!" Suddenly cold councilors flamed hot enough. They crowded angrily about the representative of the king. One seized him roughly, exclaiming, "And we the like to you, sir!" Forced into a chair, Harvey sat helpless. Then a signal was made at the window, and in an instant the house was surrounded by armed men. The royal Governor of Virginia was a prisoner.

At last the thing was done. Intolerable oppression overthrown. True, those councilors and the released Marteau and his companions may well have stood awed by their own victory. High treason has an ugly sound. But courage held. Harvey was sent to England; an acting-governor was chosen; and a brave spirit unquelled by irons went back to the York plantation, to await a summons that fortunately never came. So George Washington's French forefather stood leader and martyr in America's first rebellion against oppressive rule—and still, not an English forefather, at least not a Washington, in the New World.

The king would not brook the high-handed action of Virginia. Harvey should go back "if but for a day!" Before long, the hated knight came sailing up the James to be governor again. He started at once to even up scores with the councilors who had "thrust him out." The other leaders did not fare so badly. Wonder if a bit of sentiment did not intervene to spare Justice Marteau.

It was this way. Prominent in the train of the returning Harvey was a certain young George Reade, now living in great style at the governor's house. He was really quite a notable accession to Virginia society. A man of distinguished family, a nephew of the king's secretary of state, and destined for high place in colonial affairs. Now perhaps it was upon some visit by the Marteaus to Jamestown, or by the governor to his York River lands, or—well, they met anyway, this George Reade and Capt. Marteau's daughter Elizabeth. Of course there was paternal black looks for this courtship—the suitor a bosom friend of Sir John Harvey—but it may have contributed to the captain's liberty and length of days.

Young Reade won the French-English girl, and likely a voyage to London made by the Marteaus was with an eye to the trousseau. The marriage occuring in 1641, was typical of the times in the extreme youthfulness of the bride. Elizabeth Marteau could not have been more than 14 years old.

This notable couple made their plantation home about where historic Williamsburg now stands. And there was born a daughter, Mildred; bringing Washington's French ancestry a generation nearer—this Mildred Reade to become his great-grandmother. George Reade prospered exceedingly; something of royal favor behind him. He became a burgess, a justice and a councilor.

Meanwhile, Capt. Marteau, growing old as age went in those times, was still holding the frontier. Holding it indeed through another massacre. For in 1644 the Indians again attempted the extermination of the English. Even by the middle of the century, civilization here stopped where Nicholas Marteau had stopped; white man's land, red man's land, facing each other across the York.

As opportunity opened, Capt. Marteau's adventurous spirit went leaping far beyond the York, far into the wilderness of the Potomac. In 1654 and 1655 he patened 4,000 acres of land on the south side of that stream. Here again, in a strange way, his life seemed reaching out to that great one the far future held.

By this time Virginia had divided herself, wild regions and all, into counties. Up there, vaguely defined along the Potomac, was Westmoreland County. And now Nicolas Marteau—a vast New World to choose from—chose lands in Westmoreland County, where, some far day, George Washington should be born! Even as though, his own end near, he placed divining touch of prophecy upon the wilderness.

With that we about lose sight of this Gallic grandfather of our country. In the spring of 1657 he died. Even his death spoke coincidence. He had lived threescore and six years; threescore and seven was to be the span of the great man to come after. And now, as they laid to rest this ancestral Marteau, who had been soldier, burgess and justice, who had served Virginia against savage and against king—still not an ancestral Washington in the New World.

But, at this very point, began the Washington line, with which this Marteau line was to intermarry. For in this year 1657, came to Virginia young John Washington, founder of the family in America. Here we may sketch rapidly. John Washington married Ann Pope, and to them was born a son, Lawrence. Capt. Marteau's granddaughter, Mildred Reade (how those French-English girls picked out important men!) married Augustin Warner, and to them was born a daughter, Mildred. At last occurred the union of the two family lines in the marriage of this Lawrence Washington to this Mildred Warner. But two steps after that union. Son of these parents was Augustine Washington; and son of his was George Washington.

Long years went by. The American Revolution came. Capt. Nicolas Marteau a century and a quarter gone—forgotten. So completely forgotten that now a great military spectacle amazingly associated with his name aroused no memories. Nobody knew; nobody sensed his presence there.

It was the closing scene of the war. The army of Lord Cornwallis lay within strong fortifications at Yorktown. About him, in a great semicircle from river bluffs above around to river bluffs below, stretched the besieging American and French lines under Gen. Washington. Rochambeau and Lafayette were with him. Out in the wide water lay the fleet of DeGrasse.

Days and nights of ceaseless cannon roar; charges and countercharges; French-American cooperative spirit running high. But how wildly that spirit would have leaped could sentiment have had full play! What if somehow word could have gone down the lines that this very battle ground was Franco-American—that this stirring spectacle was being staged upon a colonial plantation won from the forest by a noted French Virginian! What if those soldiers of France had been told that his blood, their blood, flowed in the veins of that already idolized leader, George Washington!

And now, Marteau again. A dramatic scene when Gen. Thomas Nelson directed cannon to be turned upon his own house in the village because it was British headquatrers—he also lineally descended from that old French Virginian!

And yet again. Closer press the besiegers; commanding redoubts taken in a night; white flag at last over the British ramparts. In a house a little way down the river officers from the two sides arranging terms of surrender—and that very house the home of a great-great-granddaughter of Nicolas Marteau!

Nor even yet the end of these singular associations. The "Surrender House" (still existing) is supposed to stand on the site of, or actually to be, the "Warren House" of colonial days—where Justice Marteau brought himself to irons, voicing liberty in defiance of a royal governor!

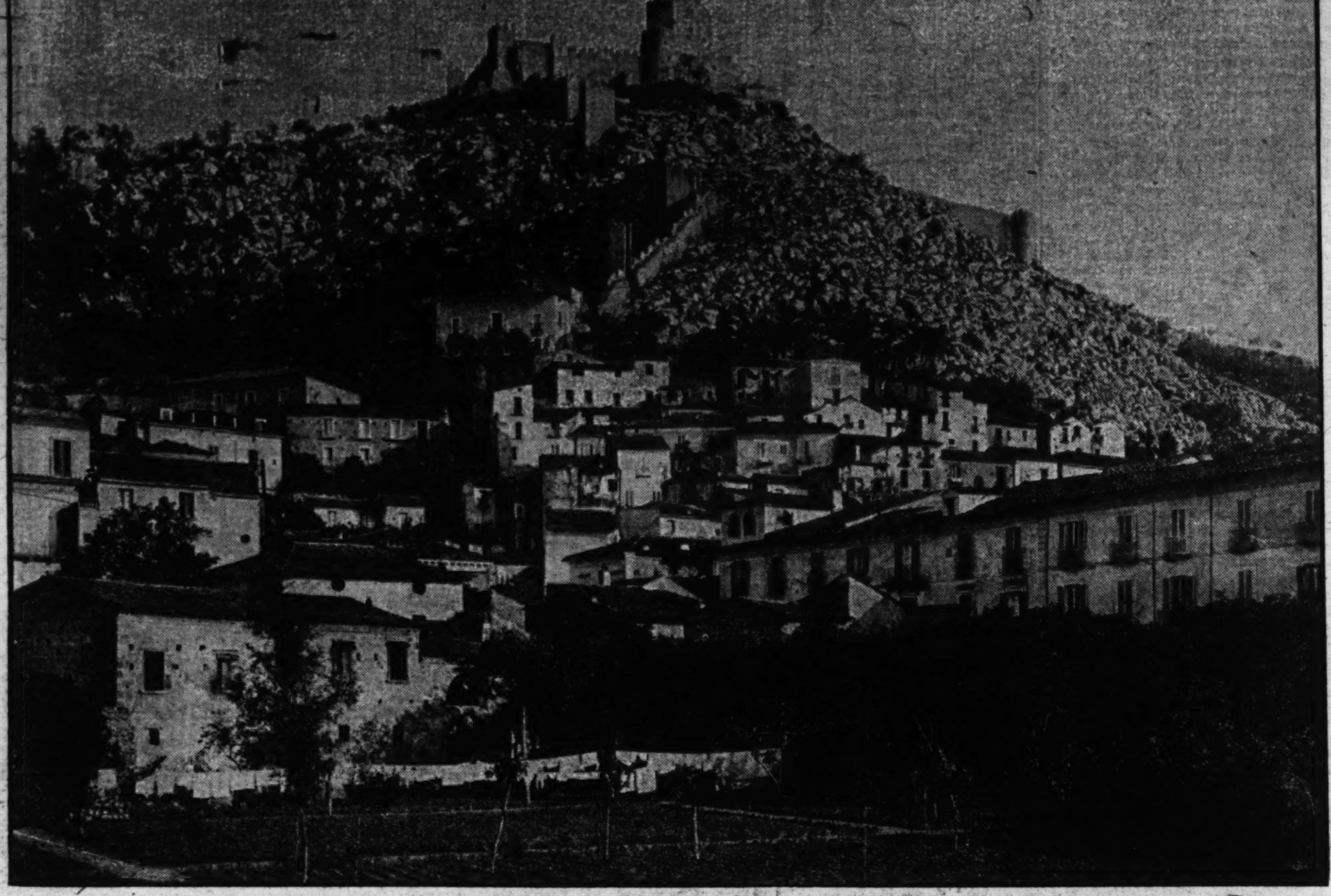
Now at last the long struggle was over. Liberty, even independence, won. A century and a half between the French grandsire's voice and the far grandson's guns.

Another century and a half and we stand in our own times. Times of considerable belated interest in our national story and its landmarks.

Popular attention turns to old Yorktown. Vigorous efforts are being made to preserve this historic shrine. The corporation organized for the restoration of Williamsburg, in which Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., is interested, has bought the "Surrender Field" and the "Surrender House," intending to properly care for these rather neglected features. Congress is proposing a sesquicentennial celebration here in 1931.

Out of all this thought for Yorktown should come some memorial to that gallant forgotten adventurer who won the historic site from the wilderness; who hazarded it and his life for colonial liberty; who, even long dead, seemed holding the wide acres for our victory ground; who lies here at last in an unknown grave: George Washington's French grandsire, Capt. Nicolas Marteau, gentleman.

(Copyright, 1929.)



The imposing Abbey of Monte Cassino, Italy.

A Hallowed Hospice of 1400 Years

An Eye-Witness Recital of the Beauties and the Wonders of a Mountain Shrine Founded by St. Benedict Fourteen Centuries Ago.

By LILY B. WHITECOTTON

Editor's note—Late advices through the newly established bureau of the Associated Press at Vatican City, Italy, indicate that one of the probable visits Pope Pius XI will make outside his recently created domain will be to the historic Abbey of Monte Cassino.

It is interesting to note that Monte Cassino is celebrating the 1400th anniversary of its foundation and it is not unlikely that the intellectual savants of the world will include a pilgrimage to the shrine during 1929.

HALFWAY Between Naples and Rome, crowning a luxuriantly, verdure-clad mountain, stands this beautiful monastery, a monument to history, the home of the arts during the turbuleht wars of the Dark Ages and one of the most famous seats of learning in the world—Monte Cassino. It is a rare privilege to spend a day here, but when I speak of one day at Monte Cassino, a place of such interest and such priceless treasures, I am reminded of the young American who told me he "did seven cities in Spain in three days and saw all of Rome in two!"

We left Rome in a comfortably equipped Packard and motored leisurely through a country every foot of which has contributed its quota to the history of the world in the last 25 centuries. This is the means of travel to be preferred, for certainly nothing so robs this country of its poesy as a thundering "continental express."

We reached the little village of Cassino which lies at the foot of the mountain about 5 o'clock the evening of a perfect May day and were immediately surrounded by the quaintest little rickety looking vehicles I have ever seen, to carry us to the abbey. We made our choice (a stately looking affair done in red plush), and started off in true Italian style, at a dead gallop. (Who was it that said he would rather be anything in the world than a horse in Italy?) We finally succeeded in making our "cocher" understand we were out for a pleasure trip—not a race. By way of ingratiating himself into our favor and probably expecting an additional "pourboire," our driver turned at certain commanding points of the mountain to exclaim dramatically:

"Una bella vista."

Yes, truly "una bella vista"—the spell of which poets and painters have for centuries endeavored to describe. The great campagna lies in its vast loveliness between the Apennines, and Monte Cassino, one peak of the opposite Volcian Mountains, and this is said to be the richest valley country in all Italy.

The mountain sides are flanked with olive groves and luxuriant vineyards. The little village of Cassino dwarfs as our road rises; and, standing out boldly as far as the eye can see, the broad Appian way stretches like a smooth white ribbon almost due north and south from Rome to Naples.

We were received most graciously at the abbey by the "guest master," and after a few words of greeting supper was served in a small room reserved for visitors. Down the mountainside about 200 yards is the peasant home of the gardener, where he and his good wife furnish hospitality overnight for women. The wife came to meet us, carrying her "bambino" on her hip and with her brown corkscrew curls, her sharp little brown eyes peeping out and her sun-browned face wreathed in smiles and curls she looked for all the world like a good-natured water spaniel. It is a unique experience to spend the night in the peasant home in Italy, for they are a gracious and kindly people and leave nothing undone for comfort as far as their limited accommodations permit.

Monte Cassino was originally a fortress inclosing a temple of Apollo, built many years before Christ—before Rome was Rome—and is supposed to have been occupied by a barbarous race of Pelagians who built the impregnable wall, 14 feet thick, which forms the foundation of the present monastery. The race became extinct, the fortress and temple were abandoned. It was to this retreat and mountain ruin that St. Benedict and a small band of followers came, disgusted with the gay and voluptuous life of Rome in the sixth century, seeking seclusion from the world.

During the first few years of his retirement St. Benedict had lived in a cave at Subiaco, but there is a tradition that he was led through the windings of the mountains by two ravens until he reached Monte Cassino, and here, with his few companions, he founded the first monastic order of the West. On the sight of the ruined pagan temple he built a Christian church and established for his community what is known as the "Rule of St. Benedict," which has formed the guiding spirit of all succeeding religious orders and is as important a document as any constitution ever drawn up for state. He was a man of remarkable personality and human insight, and wealthy Romans placed their sons with him for training. By their gifts and donations he was soon able to found twelve other monasteries, over each of which he placed a superior as abbot.

Monte Cassino became one of the richest and most famous convents in Italy and because of her antiquity and having such a glorious history is called an "archcoenobium," coenobium, a Greek word, meaning a life in common. In this famed place is a noble archive dated the eleventh century which gives some idea of the conspicuous dignity of the abbey. It is called the "privileges of the Abbot of Monte Cassino." The abbot had the rank of a prince, with the power to ennoble as many of his subjects as he deemed worthy the honor, and many of the now noble families of southern Italy owe their rank to this especial grant.

The abbot also had the power to raise an army, which is the greatest token of sovereignty, and in case of necessity to declare war. For fourteen centuries the "rule" governing this order has remained the same, all efforts at reforming it proving fruitless. In addition to the discipline and religious exercises it directs that the monks employ themselves in manual labor, imparting instruction to youth and in copying manuscripts for the library.

The entrance to this renowned abbey is far from imposing. A low, mean archway with the simple word "Pax" above, opens at the corner of the building. To the left is the tower which formed the first abode of St. Benedict and his companions in the infancy of the foundation, and in this tower is preserved the first chapel which served the community until the present church was built, and reveals the growing art of the eighth and ninth centuries. The architecture of the convent offers no claim to regularity; additions were simply made as the order increased. Nor can it be said to be impressed with any of the characteristics suitable to a monastic institution; but the magnitude and simplicity of its mass stamp it with an aspect of dignity which is nevertheless very imposing. The building covers the whole platform of the mountain on which it stands and the ground slopes from the walls on all sides.

The low portal leads under a series of stone arches to the columned Cortile, these handsome columns having formed a part of the temple of Apollo, and furnishes the only decoration of the "cloister walk." The pavement of the terrace is of immense flagstones of granite, and in the center is an old well fed by a mountain spring, the water drawn by two buckets and chain, which stamps the whole scene as poetically medieval.

The monastery incloses one side of the Cortile and the seminary the other, and a handsome flight of steps, designed by Bramante, which occupies the whole width of the area, leads to the quadrangle before the church on a much higher level, and it is this splendid Cathedral church which is built on the site of the pagan temple. We find the base of the statue to the god "Apollo" in the court yard; it is of porphory and is the largest block of this precious stone now preserved. A porphory column in St. Peter's in Rome stands some higher but is not so large in circumference or tonnage. One can but marvel how stones of such mighty bulk as this immense block and the marble used in the building were carried to a place so difficult of access that no carts could come to it. Formerly the road was but a path blazed through the woods, but now the ascent, a drive of about 6 miles is made by a splendid road built by the Italian government within the last ten years and reveals the fact that the Romans have lost nothing in the art of road building since the time of Appius Claudius.

Entering the church, the scene is so wonderously beautiful the visitor can scarcely find words to express his admiration. It is decorated with varicolored marble, the veins of the marble matched with the utmost skill, showing the splendid craftsmanship of these men, and how the hand of the artisan lingered lovingly over his work. The walls are frescoed by Luca Giordano, the scenes relating the miracles and life of St. Benedict. One especially attractive fresco represents St Benedict sending St. Placidus out to commence his work in the world as a missionary. He is giving him his blessing, while four ravens tug at the habit of the disciple trying to hold him back. It is all these simple, homely touches that have made these frescoes so pleasing.

In keeping with the legend of the ravens leading their Patriarch to this

mountain home, these birds have always been favored at the convent. Just now the special pet is honored by the name of "Pasquale," a remarkably intelligent bird, who comes at the call of his name, hopping about in the most friendly manner.

Below these frescoes in the church there is a frieze containing the portraits of the 45 Popes the Benedictine order has furnished the Holy See. The high altar is of beautiful Cararra marble and the "choir" is of carved walnut, and so delicately and artistically have the designs been executed that it has served for centuries as an inspiration for valuable works of that nature.

The monastery proper corresponds in dimensions and dignity to the great church but has no part in the scale of magnificence, being disposed in the style and simplicity which does honor to a community composed of the highest born as well as the most learned among ecclesiastics.

The library, while not equal in size to the remainder of the convent, is rich in rare and valuable books, but the archives which adjoin it contain manuscripts, records, diplomas, chronicles, &c., which justly constitute the proudest boast of the establishment, and next to the Vatican, is probably the most valuable library collection in the world. Here are the manuscripts of the world's theologians, the writings of the "Fathers," the manuscript "Summa" of St. Thomas Aquinas, the greatest of Christian philosophers, who, although he was a Dominican monk, received his early training at Monte Cassino. There are marvelously illuminated manuscript copies of the Gospels and these have proven invaluable in the recent research necessary in the revision of the Bible which Pope Pius X ordered a few years ago and placed under the direction of the Abbot Gasquet, the learned English historian who recently visited this country. The manuscript works of Homer, Virgil and Dante form an interesting group, with the celebrated "Vision of Alberticus," a monk of this community, from which Dante is said to have received his inspiration for the "Divine Comedy."

In the "rule" of St. Benedict especial stress is laid upon hospitality. No one, high or low, is ever turned away, and charity is daily dispensed to the poor who climb the mountain and wait at the gate for alms or the food which they know is their's for the asking.

The great "Guest Book" is never closed. It rests on a large, splendidly carved oak lectern and contains many illustrious names, for this library has furnished a retreat where the scholar, the poet, the philosopher, the literateur might study and write in spite of the prevailing disorder of the times. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow paid a visit here in 1869, which he has beautifully described in verse. During this visit he made much of his association and intimate companionship with these men of letters. Just under his name registered in the large leather-bound guest book, we find:

"Lives of great men all remind us
We might make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

Later he wrote the "Psalms of Life" and incorporated this verse in the poem.

In 1870, when the convent was confiscated by the government and taken over as state property, the library was threatened to be moved to the National Museum at Naples. A protest arose from every quarter of the literary world and finally through the influence of Mr. Gladstone, who at that time was prime minister of England, the order was rescinded and the library allowed to remain at Monte Cassino. While the property and priceless treasures of the abbey have been taken from them, the monks have been allowed to remain as custodians and pursue their avocation of teaching, as for centuries the nobility of Italy and many from other countries of Europe have been educated here, and strange as it may seem the state superintendent of public instruction has placed his wards in this school.

But come to the crypt, the master piece which has called the attention of the artistic world to Monte Cassino in the last few years.

St. Benedict had a twin sister, to whom he was devotedly attached and who shared her brother's disgust for the gay, social life of Rome and longed to join him in his religious efforts and life. At last he consented that she and her associates might form themselves into a community devoting their lives to prayer and pious works. He established them in a home in the quiet valley at the foot of the mountain, marking out for them a rule as nearly like that observed at Monte Cassino as was practical, and this was the beginning of the Order of Benedictine Nuns.

Although Saint Benedict visited his sister but once a year it was the joy of their lives to be united in mutual service and so closely were their spirits akindred it is said Saint Benedict knew of his sister's death by a revelation of her soul heavenward bound, before he knew of her fatal illness. He at once had the body brought to Monti Cassino and buried in the tomb he had prepared for himself, for his health was failing and he realized his end was near.

A month later, in his feebled and weakened state, he crept to this spot he loved so well and, standing at the side of his sister's tomb, he died. The good monks buried him a few feet away and these modest tombs have been reverently tended and piously visited during the ages.

For many years it has been the dream of the Benedictines the world over to remodel the crypt where lies the body of their holy founder and his beloved sister. Plans and efforts have been made and as often fallen through. In 1889 Abbot Krug, of Pennsylvania, was called to Monte Cassio as archabbot. He was a man of extraordinary artistic sense, a designer and builder and he at once set about making plans for the restoration of the crypt and proposed to honor Saint Benedict in Monte Cassino with a tomb second to none of the beautiful mausoleums of Christendom—a monument that would be to our age a new manifestation of the idea of religious art.

Although he was 70 years of age he set out for England and America, exciting everywhere the enthusiasm he had for this monastery. His hope was not deluded. Besides the Pontiffs Leo XIII and Pius X, King Victor Emmanuel III, his queen mother, Marghretta of Savoy, the Emperors of Germany and Austria, the Kings of Roumania and Saxony, dukes and princes, cardinals, bishops, abbots and men eminent in nobility and faith the world over, contributed most generously.

In 1900 the work was begun and the sculptors and artists of the order summoned to Monte Cassino to take charge of the design, chiefly under the direction of the famous school of Beuron. The artist monks of Beuron found in the workmen of the neighboring country and the inhabitants of the mountain most efficacious help, and the spirit of their work has practically dominated their lives since it was begun. Every piece of carving, designing and polishing has been done in the studio of the monastery, and the inauguration of the newt crypt of St. Benedict has been another triumph for the untiring school of Beuron.

It will be remembered by art lovers of Washington that a notable exhibition of the school of Beuron was given at the Mayflower Hotel a year ago, which brought many critics from other cities to view it and contribute their appreciation.

In May, 1913, the work was completed, and the ceremonies on the 8th of that month were attended by a distinguished gathering of prelates and nobility from everywhere in Europe.

Descending from the cathedral on either side of the high altar a marble stairway leads to the crypt. The walls are of rich chocolate-colored Scotch marble, with life-sized figures in bas-relief of pure white Como marble, designed and carved with the delicacy of a cameo. These figures represent the saints of the Benedictine order bearing the lily of purity and the laurel wreath of victory. The procession leads to the high altar, which is built directly over the tomb of St. Benedict. The altar is of rich red polished granite. On either side are the seated figures of the saints, Benedict holding the cross in one hand and the other hand rests on the "Book of Rule;" the virgin Scholastica sits with her hands folded in prayer. The Holy Spirit, symbolized by a dove, radiating celestial light, shines above them and below at their feet a small angel bears the palm of triumph. The entire group is sculptured in wood except the faces and hands, which are of ivory, and the pupils of the eyes are of amber encased in pearl. Under the table of the altar two angels are seen in custody over a closed door and here are written the names of those who have contributed to beautify the crypt, with the inscription or prayer:

"Would that the holy angels safeguard the welfare of these generous souls."

The crypt is cruciform. The side chapels forming the arms are dedicated to St. Placidus and St. Maurus, who were St. Benedict's first followers. The walls are of the rich brown marble to the height of 7 feet, above this is the most wonderfully wrought frieze of the Como marble in bas-relief, representing the miracles performed by the saint, and a rich mosaic of conventional and ecclesiastical design continues to the domed ceiling. The ceilings of the small chapels are decorated with the coats of arms of those who have contributed to the decoration, and among them the coat of arms of our late Cardinal Farley and of the great Diocese of New York.

Truly a masterpiece, and a triumph of nineteenth century art, and a lasting honor is it to them who undertook the work.

Since 1870 Monte Cassino has been held as a state monument or museum. A few of the Benedictine fathers were privileged to live here, keeping the building in repairs and as custodians, under the state, of the treasures herein housed.

With the restoration of the basilicas and famous abbys to papal direction, Monte Cassino will most probably take her place again, foremost in the great monasteries of the world, and the former quota of religious contributions to the busy life of a great institution resumed.

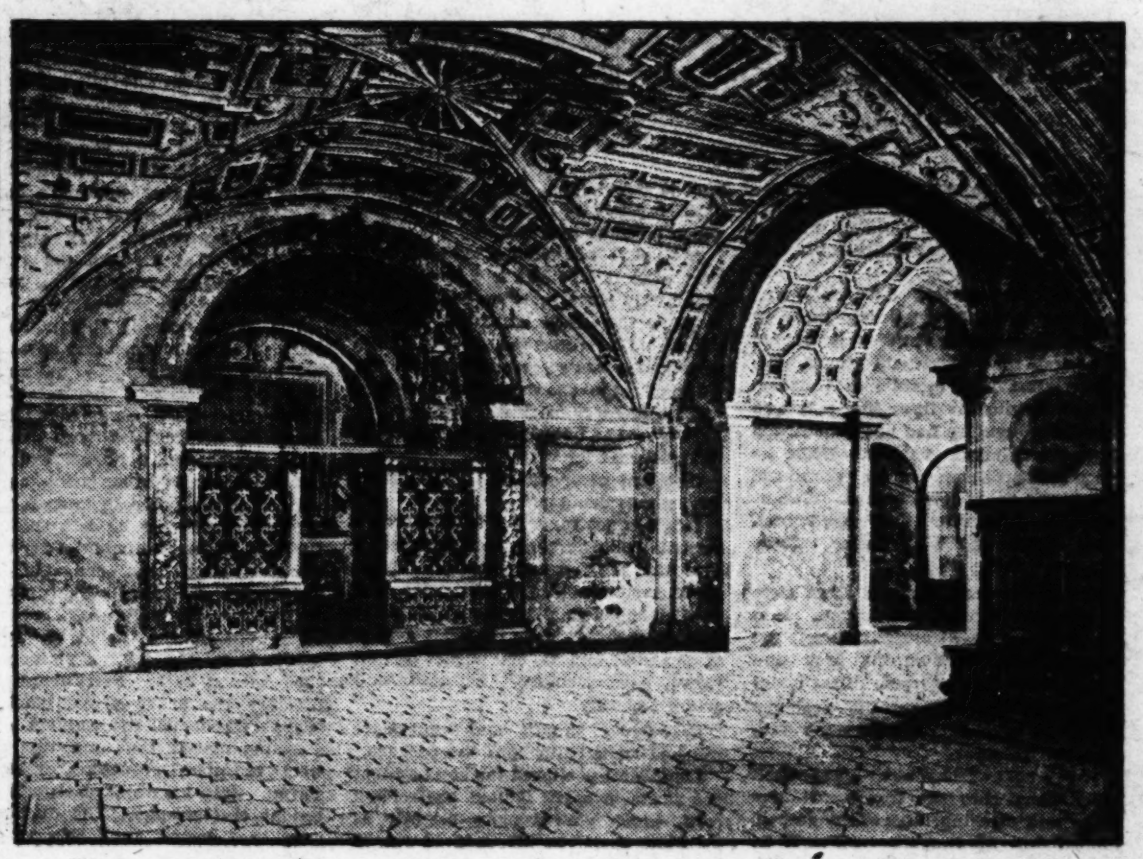


Detail of the ancient wall-paneling in the crypt of Italy's most historic shrine.

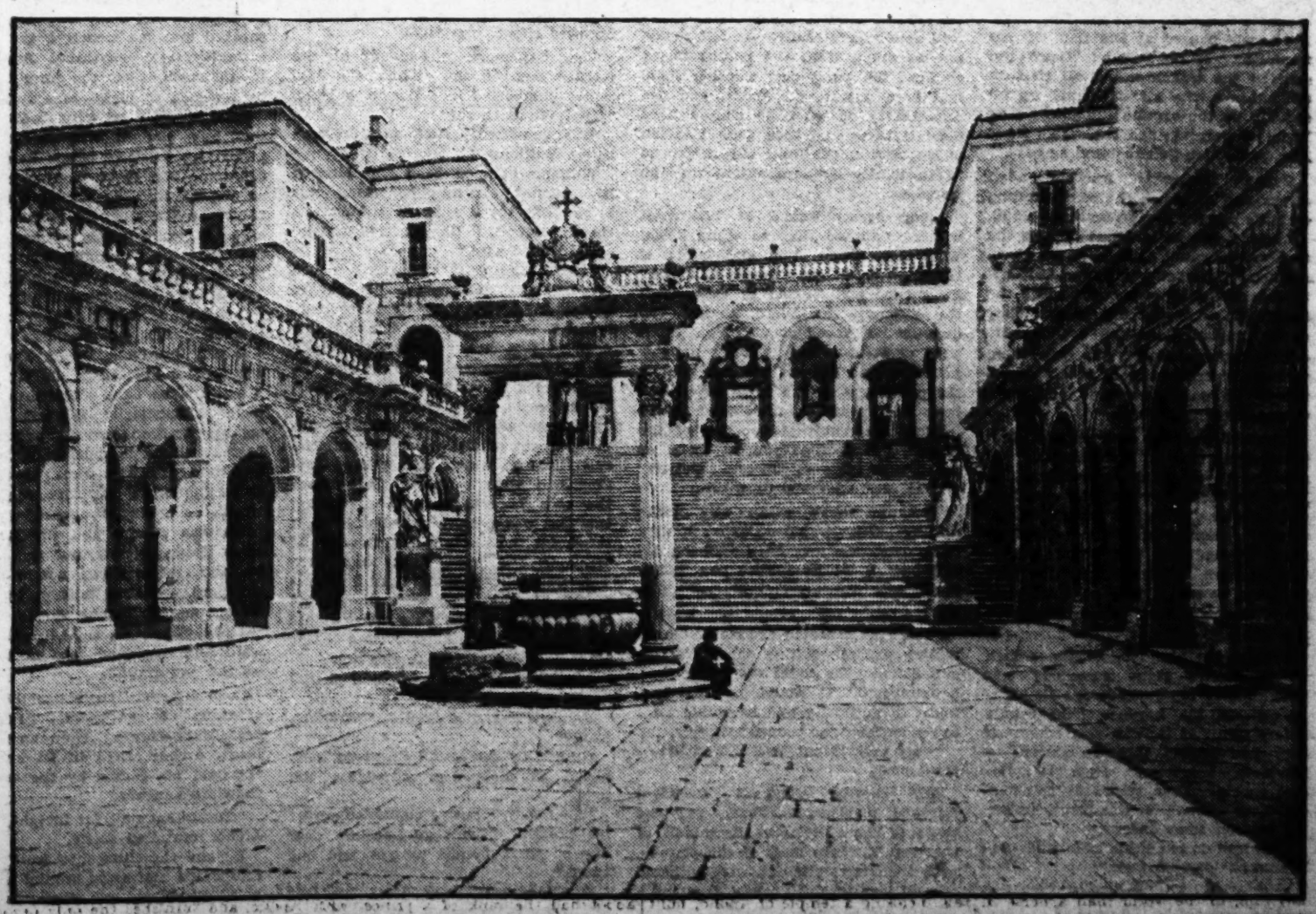
NEXT WEEK

the new POST TABLOID MAGAZINE will publish, among many other notable features, the story of the first Aerial Unit ever used by the U. S. Army in combat.

DON'T MISS IT!



The magnificently decorated passageway leading to the crypt of Monte Cassino.



The center court of the monastery that has been a center of the arts for fourteen centuries.

SOUNDS OUT OF DARKN

Number Six of The World's Best Short Stories, "Sounds Out of Darkness," was n



Rainey grinned and said with mock respect, "Why, hello, Sargint!"

FROM somewhere among the blue-green hills beyond the German side of No Man's Land came a popping noise, like a cork blown out of a bottle.

Young Sergt. David Crawford, who had been dismally regarding the new set of chevrons on the sleeves of his olive-drab coat, looked up warily. His outfit, after long months of training, had come into the front line only two days before and he had not yet learned the ways of actual warfare. While he speculated on the meaning of the sound the chill spring air became vibrant with a shrill whistling that grew louder, more shrill, and still louder. There was fury behind it.

Young Crawford squatted down close to the side of the wet trench. Into his ears came a gigantic roaring. He cringed. The flesh on his back and shoulders seemed to crawl. Slam bang! Even after the noise of the exploded shell had echoed into silence he still crouched there.

The smoke from the burst shell rolled down into the trench. It was sharp and stinging. Crawford gasped. Immediately his lungs burned as if he had swallowed a flame. Gas, he thought, and reached quickly for his mask. But if it were gas, it came to him, his duty was to shout the alarm. His hands paused at the flap of his respirator. If he shouted "Gas!" the men in the trench would all clap on their masks, the klaxon signal up on the hill by the captain's dugout would honk its warning, and the whole front line would stand there blind as bats.

Bang! Beramm! Another shell struck and exploded, the smoke rolling over the parapet like an ominous cloud.

And if there was no gas! It was the time of evening, thought Crawford, when the Germans were expected to attack and if they came over while the doughboys were wearing masks they would probably take the trench. He didn't know what to do; yet there seemed imperative need to do something. He was a sergeant and men were depending on him.

Crawford rose up and stared into the drifting mass of black smoke. His streaming eyes could see nothing. He looked to the left, where the machine-gun crew was hidden at the end of the trench. Another shell—he winced at its swift whining, but stood erect—hurtled over and crashed in the wire in front of him. Bits of mud and steel flew past him. Again he stared into the dark.

Around the shoulder of the trench to Crawford's right somebody was sloshing over the duckboards. He turned quickly, his bayonet held grimly before him. If it was a German—if they had broken through unseen—— The noise came nearer. He heard a violent sneeze. Then somebody spluttered, "Serg—eant!" It was Lieut. Archer, his platoon commander.

Crawford lowered his rifle and answered shakily, "Yes, sir."

"S-See"—— The lieutenant, dark and slender, the end of his thin nose wriggling excitedly beneath his steel helmet, sneezed again. "This confounded high explosive! See anything?" He wiped his nose and eyes.

"No, sir," answered Crawford. "Is that what it is?" He had been a sergeant only since morning and disliked to show too much ignorance, but his relief to find there was no gas in the dark smoke was so great that he would willingly have shown himself to be a jackass in order to find it out.

"Wh"— The lieutenant sneezed again. "What—what is?"

Crawford also sneezed. "This stuff that smells like gas."

"High explosive, yeah." Lieut. Archer stretched his neck and looked sharply over the edge of the trench. "Those shells certainly played hell with our wire. Ripped it wide enough to drive a truck through." He took out a pack of cigarettes and his new pocket lighter. "Here, have a smoke," he said, and grinned bleakly.

Crawford's thumb and forefinger pinched respectfully into the package.

Lieut. Archer clicked the steel against the flint. A spark ignited the colored cord, which glowed more brightly as he blew upon it. He held it out to Crawford, then, lighting his own cigarette he returned it to his pocket.

Though the fumes of the shells had temporarily destroyed all taste, Crawford smoked gratefully. He felt shaky, not so much from the bombardment as from the worry over whether there had been gas in the shells, and the uncertainty of what he should have done if there had been gas. The job of sergeant at the front was not to be taken lightly by a man new to the trenches.

Lieut. Archer looked at his wrist watch. "Almost time to stand down. We'll have some slum and coffee if the chow detail got through all right." He turned and started to walk down the slippery duckboard toward the dugouts but faced about. "You catch the eight-to-twelve watch tonight, sergeant; and I want you to keep a sharp eye on this end down here. We'll have Rainey and another man posted in that shell hole at our end of the trench, but I want you to spend as much time there as you can. Got it?"

"Yes, sir," answered Crawford.

"Because that's where any Boche raiding parties would make for if they came over. We may have a wiring detail out; if we do I'll let you know. Password's 'Verdun and Marne.' Got it?"

"Yes, sir," repeated Crawford. Boche raiding parties. Wiring detail, Verdun and Marne. He could remember that, he supposed. It would be his first night in authority and he would have to remember it, he thought sharply.

"Very well." Lieut. Archer went down the trench.

And shortly afterward Crawford followed, waddling cautiously past the backs of the sentries to the middle of the trench, where most of the platoon, with their mess kits out, were gathered around two large galvanized cans and a pile of bread. One of the cans was half filled with a thin, reddish stew made of potatoes, beef and tomatoes, and the other contained black coffee. Being dinner and supper combined, both containers were quickly emptied. Then Crawford and all of the others save those of the first watch went down into the dugouts to wait until they were called for detail or relief duty.

• • • •

EIGHT o'clock came and Crawford stood near the mouth of the communication trench that led back from the front line. It had been dusk a little while before, but now the sky was so dark he couldn't see the wires in No Man's Land. Lieut. Archer had gone back to Capt. Caldwell's dugout, and Ryan, the other sergeant, was asleep. Crawford had the unpleasant knowledge that he was the ranking man in a dangerous trench on the first night of his sergeantancy.

The realization of this made him start. And taking his rifle down from his bunk in the dugout, he began a tour of inspection of the platoon front. He pushed warily along in the darkness, his muscles tense and his hand on the butt of his automatic pistol. At every other firing bay the voice of a sentry would mutter, "Halt! Who's there?" and he felt the sharp tip of a bayonet brought close to his breast. "Gosh," he said, "it's only Crawford." Then he would give the countersign and walk carefully on.

He went up the trench to where it was held by the joining platoon, and then turned back. Everywhere about him lay the heavy night, black and silent. But for all the stillness he had a feeling that in that unending gloom were monsters crouching, ready to spring. Even his own trench was mysterious and strange. The duckboards were so loose and slippery underfoot they seemed alive and treacherous. The cavernous mouths of the shafts leading down to the dugouts gaped ominously. The whole night, however silent, was alive.

Near the machine gun pit at the farther end of the trench the last sentry challenged in a hoarse whisper, "Halt! Who's there?"

"It's Crawford. How—how's everything, Williams?"

Williams stepped back and lowered his bayonet. "I may be wrong, but I sure did think I heard sumpn out there. Sounded like it was movin' around that wire."

"Jeez! Did you?" Crawford moved forward as stealthily as his rubber boots would allow and stared excitedly into the darkness. But he saw nothing and heard nothing. Finally he turned away and tried to give his departure a professional air by saying, "Well, keep a sharp lookout."

He went on past the machine gun pit and out of the trench toward the shell hole in which Rainey and Jenkins had their outpost. Going over the spongy earth he had a feeling that he was presenting himself as a target for the whole German army. If Williams had been right and there were Squarehead soldiers out in front of the wire——. He shivered and bit desperately into the chin strap of his helmet, then bent over and crept through the darkness to the hole.

Into the night he whispered sharply. "Rainey!"

Rainey's voice grumbled, "Whatcha want?"

Guided by the sound Crawford went ahead. He stopped at the edge of the hole.

"Step easy," Rainey counseled under his breath. "Don't go knockin' over any of them bombs we got laid out there."

Crawford cautiously lifted his feet and stepped gently down beside the two men, who sat on a board laid across the hole halfway from the top. "You guys got a regular arsenal here," he said. "Ain't heard anything out in front, have you?"

Jenkins was silent, but Rainey mumbled, "No; and we'd better by a damn sight not. We hear any noises around here and we don't stop to argue—we go to heavin' bombs."

"We sure do," agreed Jenkins heartily.

"Lucky I didn't come around in front of you guys," said Crawford. "Bill Williams said he overheard something out in front."

"That guy's full of dope," was Rainey's verdict.

They were silent. Back of them could be heard rubber boots swishing through the wet grass.

"Lieutenant's going' out with the wiring party," explained Crawford.

• • • •

SILENTLY they waited as the sibilant rustling drew nearer. Four figures of solid black appeared, walking awkwardly under the weight of two rolls of barbed wire through which long poles had been thrust. The bulky burdens that they carried and the necessity for quietness of movement made their progress slow. Near the shell hole the procession stopped and Lieut. Archer called softly:

"Sergt. Crawford!"

"Yes, sir." Crawford waited. It was the first time any of the men had heard him called sergeant, and it made his ears tingle.

Lieut. Archer approached cautiously and said in a low tone: "We'll be out in front and to the right of you men, working on the wire." He stepped nearer.

Crawford warned him, "Look out, sir; that edge where you're standing is lined with hand grenades."

The lieutenant retreated hastily, then bent down. "I'll just take a pocketful. Forgot to bring any along.

Crawford could hear the bombs clicking gently together as the lieutenant put one after the other in his capacious pocket. Then the wiring party went slowly forward and soon had completely disappeared in the darkness.

Time passed. Crawford left the shell hole and made another trench tour.

"Remember the lieutenant's out in front with a wiring detail," he told the sentries in the firing bays. For some reason his nerves felt strung up, as if he were bent on a desperate enterprise. The newness of war to him, the fact that his officer was out in front, that Sergt. Ryan was asleep in his dugout, and that he alone was in charge of the trench—these things, together with his very recent rise to a place of authority, were responsible for the feeling.

And he was sure he was not entirely up to his job. There was so much to be prepared for; a spy who might have sneaked into the trench, a gas attack, a stealthy raid—anything. And all of it—the smell of gas, the normal sounds in a trench at night—was unfamiliar.

After a while he went back to the shell hole, stepped over the hand grenades and sat down beside Rainey and Jenkins. The three men were silent, staring out into the black night, where Lieut. Archer, unheard, was stringing wire. Opposite to where they sat was the mouth of a muddy ditch that the French had dug to drain the shell hole. But it was unsuccessful; there was water in the bottom of the hole, and it chilled their feet and legs.

Rainey muttered, "Jeez, it's cold," and drew his breath in sharply.

In No Man's Land sounded a muffled pop! Momentarily a great glowing arc appeared in the sky and shed a harsh, brilliant light between the German and American wires. A staccato stuttering broke out from the enemy trench as a Maxim opened up. The posts, the stumps and the ridges of earth showed clearly, but the lieutenant and his party were not to be seen. Crawford crouched tensely, his hand on one of the bombs at the edge of the pit. Slowly the light floated downward and crumpled into nothingness on the wet ground.

Soon afterward there was the tramp of boots on the grass. The wiring party was returning. They came nearer. Lieut. Archer called in an undertone and laid his course by the sound of Crawford's answer.

"Guess that's all for tonight," Lieut. Archer muttered softly.

He and the three men who had accompanied him stood around the shell hole. Everybody was strung to a high pitch of excitement. It was as if the whole darkness were alive with destructive forces. The lieutenant was breathing heavily.

"Well," he said, "I suppose I might as well put these bombs back. You men might need them." He reached in his pocket and stooped down, then reached again. Suddenly there was a clicking noise. A red spark flickered above the row of hand grenades.

That dancing point of red held Crawford's eye. It was close enough for him to be able to touch it. He gave one look, sprang up, leaped through the water and plunged head-first into the muddy ditch. His action startled the others. The wiring party scattered in every direction and flung



themselves on the ground. Rainey flung threw himself down beside Crawford and Jenkins sprawled on top of both of them.

The silence continued. Crawford lay with his left cheek in the mud and his right against Rainey's shoulder, counting the seconds until the bombs should burst. One, two, three, four, five. Still silence.

"What the hell—" muttered Rainey, after a moment.

From somewhere in the darkness Lieut. Archer rose up off the ground and came back to the shell hole. He chuckled softly. "It's all right, you men. That wasn't a bomb; it was only my cigarette lighter dropped out of my pocket.

Jenkins stood up and cursed disgustedly. Rainey also scrambled free and began to grumble. "What the hell. I'd sooner be shot than scared to death."

One of the wiring party breathed out, "Golly, lieutenant, I'll never be the same after this."

But Crawford kept still. Wet and bedraggled, tasting grit, his coat cuffs clammy about his wrists, he sat in speechless anger and mortification. He had scurried like a rabbit! From a false alarm like that! He had shown himself up before the whole bunch; had made a confession of incompetence that he could not afford, that no sergeant whose stripes were new could afford, least of all one so young and inexperienced. And Rainey and the rest he knew, would never forget it.

"All right, let's get back," said Lieut. Archer; and led his detail toward the trench. "Remember to pick out two men for the chow detail in the morning, sergeant."

"Yes, sir," gulped Crawford. Sergeant! Stranger than ever was the personal application of that familiar word. It made him feel incredibly woebegone and lonely.

KNESS

By THOMAS BOYD

ness," was nominated for this series by Philip Conroy, editor of the Popular Magazine.

ant was
I might
k. You
reached
wn, then
e was a
flickered
dea.
ed held
enough
it. He
leaped
ed head-
is action
ng party
nd flung

Beside him Rainey whispered mockingly. "Sargint! You may not be smart, but you sure kin dive!"

Private Jenkins snickered.

"Didn't dive any better'n you guys," said Crawford, defensively.

"Is that a fact?" inquired Rainey, scornfully. "Is that a fact?" He paused impressively. "Well, lemme tell you somepin, sargint; old kid. If you hadn't dove off like you were scared half to death ain't nobody else would've made a move. We ain't runnin' from no cigarette lighters, are we, Jenkins? I'll tell the cockeyed world we ain't."

Under the blast of Rainey's sarcasm Crawford was silent. The other continued, "Besides, we ain't sargints. We're jist ordinary, low-down, dollar-a-day soldiers."

Crawford muttered, "I hope to tell you that's what you are."

"Oh, we admit it," answered Rainey. "We don't claim to be up in society. Not ay-tall; we ain't sargints."

"Shhh!" chided Crawford, "you're makin' too much noise."

"Oh, that's all right," muttered Rainey sweetly. "You needn't be ascaired of any Germans sneakin' up on you. You can dive."

Crawford did not answer. Let Rainey kid him, he thought; he had it coming to him. Furthermore, he was so miserable on his own account that Rainey's sarcasm scarcely mattered. Soon afterward he left the shell hole and made a final inspection of the trench before Sergt. Ryan came on with the new relief. Then he dispiritedly clumped down to his bunk in the dugout and went to sleep.

The tension of front-line duty continued as before. In the dugouts men slept; in the trench they waited with weary, anxious eyes for the night to pass. Half an hour before dawn the firing bays were filled with sleepy-eyed soldiers in tallow-stained helmets, which they had used for candle holders. Against their chests were shapeless gas masks which had served as pillows, and in their cold and grimy hands were still colder rifles. The time for stand-to passed without sign of an attack. Later, with the rising sun, the trench was half deserted again. Another day reached its height and began to lower.

• • • •

THAT afternoon found Crawford sitting on the wet clay edge of the trench—above which the tip of his steel helmet would be visible to an alert German sniper who might be hiding in No Man's Land—and looking gloomily down the sleeves of his muddy olive-drab coat to the new chevrons that had been sewed upon it. Those three stripes were bright, unwrinkled, and stitched on straight; no officer could find fault with them. Almost any private would have been delighted to wear them. Also, they stood for a considerable increase in monthly pay.

Nevertheless, Crawford had about decided to ask Lieut. Archer to give the sergeantcy to somebody else; he was willing to be a corporal again, or even a buck private. He scowled and muttered, "Thunderation!"

Glumly he looked about—down the dark, rolling banks of the trench on the bottom of which wooden slats floated on the viscous mud and water, at the cavernous mouths of the dugouts, at the top strand of wire showing over the edge of the firing bay. It was all as new and strange and menacing as it had been the night before. Beyond the wire was that patch of pitted ground, then another barbed network, with the German trenches directly behind it. At any time during the night or day German soldiers might suddenly appear with their rifles, bombs and flame throwers.

And Crawford was a sergeant; he would have to tell men like Rainey and Jenkins and Kirkland what to do! When he wouldn't have the least idea of what to do himself. Worse, he might have to take men across No Man's Land into the enemy wire. Well, they wouldn't go, that was certain. They wouldn't pay any attention to a sergeant who had disgraced himself as he had done last night. Despite the warmth of the April sun, he shivered.

From one of the dugouts of the seemingly deserted trench stepped Rainey, holding his rifle in one hand and steadying himself with the other. His eyes, accustomed to the darkness of the deep hole in which he had been lying since breakfast, blinked at the brightness of the day. He rubbed them with a muddy fist, then stared exaggeratedly at Crawford's sleeve. He grinned and said with mock respect:

"Why, hello, sargint!"

Crawford made a dry effort to return his grin. Realizing he had achieved only its shadow, he tried another expression of good will; he stiffened his right hand, touched the brim of his helmet, then sharply dropped his arm. "Carry on, corporal," he said, embarrassed.

Rainey clambered up beside him on the ledge. "Wonder how's chances of chow before my relief goes on."

Young Sergt. Crawford peered at him suspiciously. "What're you trying to do; kid me or something?"

Rainey's face stiffened. "Funny how a guy thinks he's got to be hard boiled when he gets three stripes on his arm."

Crawford raised up and indignantly demanded, "Who's hard boiled? You come here askin' me how's chances for chow! How'd I know how's chances for chow? I ain't no mess sergeant. You got sense enough to know that three stripes don't make a guy an information bureau."

Rainey eyed him critically. "I hope to tell you they don't," he said at last. "If you think I thought they did, you're crazy, that's all."

"That's all right, then," answered Crawford. "Only I don't want any of you guys to go thinkin' I'm a wizard."

"I ain't likely to."

Both men were silent. Above them the sky was filled with something swift and trembling, and further back, a thousand yards or more, two French 75s rapped out sharp reports. The soaring shells crossed shrilly overhead and broke beyond the enemy front line—crash bang.

Sergt. Crawford gave an admiring whistle through clenched teeth. "Hot damn! Give 'em hell, artillery!"

But Rainey cocked a wary eye. Better duck while you can see where you're goin'," he advised, and slid expertly across the duckboards to the dugout steps.

Whoosh — beram! Whoo-oosh — beram—ramm! In the trench near where the two men had sat a gathering of black, pungent smoke rolled slowly outward and seemed to give forth chunks of mud and viciously flying steel.

"Jeez!" a private nervously called out from the dugout's depths. "I thought the lieutenant said this was a quiet sector."

Crawford and Kirkland reached the bottom of the slippery steps at about the same time. Crawford stumbled over the water-covered floor and sprawled on one of the bunks, which were in two double tiers.

Kirkland took up the matter of whether or not the sector was a quiet one. "Be all right if the Frogs was still behind them guns, but them American artillerymen crave action. They don't care how peeved it makes the Squareheads. Now the Squareheads and the Frogs, they got along all right. Across from each other up here almost four years, and never had any trouble to speak of. Jist shoot enough at each other to keep their barrels from growing rusty. Then we come along——"

Whee-ee-ee! The roof of the dugout shook, there was an angry roar, then smoke drifted down the dark diagonal shaft from the trench.

"Then we come along," continued Rainey imperturbably, "and the artillery shells hell out of them and they shell hell out of us. And it ain't no quiet sector no more. Ain't that right, sergeant? he appealed jocosely to Crawford.

The young sergeant contented himself with caustic query: "Don't sound like a quiet sector, does it?"

From the top of the shaft the precise voice of Lieut. Archer shouted:

"Out you come, you men. Time for stand-to."

Rubber boots splashed through the water that covered the dugout floor, and a private muttered nervously, "Long about this time of day the Germans come over, ain't it?"

If there was any answer it was lost in the sound of shuffling boots and the explosion of a shell farther along the trench. Each man went up into the light with the muscles of his face drawn tight and his helmet feeling wabbly. Sergt. Crawford was no exception. Twice before the sun had clearly broken, and twice as it was about to set he had come up those slippery stairs to the trench with the feeling that when he turned toward the barbed wire he would see No Man's Land bristling with Germans, who were ready to strike with bombs, flame throwers and bayoneted rifles. He had that same anticipation on this, the third evening. But he hid his fear and hesitancy as a soldier will—particularly one who has just been made a sergeant.

At the top of the shaft stood Lieut. Archer, his shoulders hunched and his thin nose twitching, watching the men come up. He saw Crawford.

"Sergeant, any more men down there?"

"No, sir." Even as the words popped out, young Crawford wanted to recall them. Unofficious by nature and inexperienced at his job, he had not looked to see whether the dugout had been completely emptied of men. Yet the words had been spoken and it would be foolish to explain. This sergeant business! he thought bitterly. Now if anybody else was down there the sergeant would get the blame. He walked on past his officer.

Lieut. Archer said as he went by, "Clear down to the end of the second section, Crawford. By the Hotchkiss emplacement."

"Yes, sir."

The Hotchkiss machine gun emplacement was to the extreme left of the platoon which was also the extreme left of the trench at that point. For there the line bent in sharply and was unguarded until it straightened out again 300 yards farther on. Crawford slid carefully along the duckboards past the backs of the soldiers who stood in the firing bays looking dazedly over the parapet at the rusty wire of No Man's Land. Near the Hotchkiss crew—they and their gun were camouflaged by intricately woven branches—he stopped, rested the butt of his rifle on the toe of his rubber boot, and looked over the edge of the trench.

It appeared quiet, almost peaceful. But on the uneven ground beyond the wire lay an old leather boot. Crawford

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1.



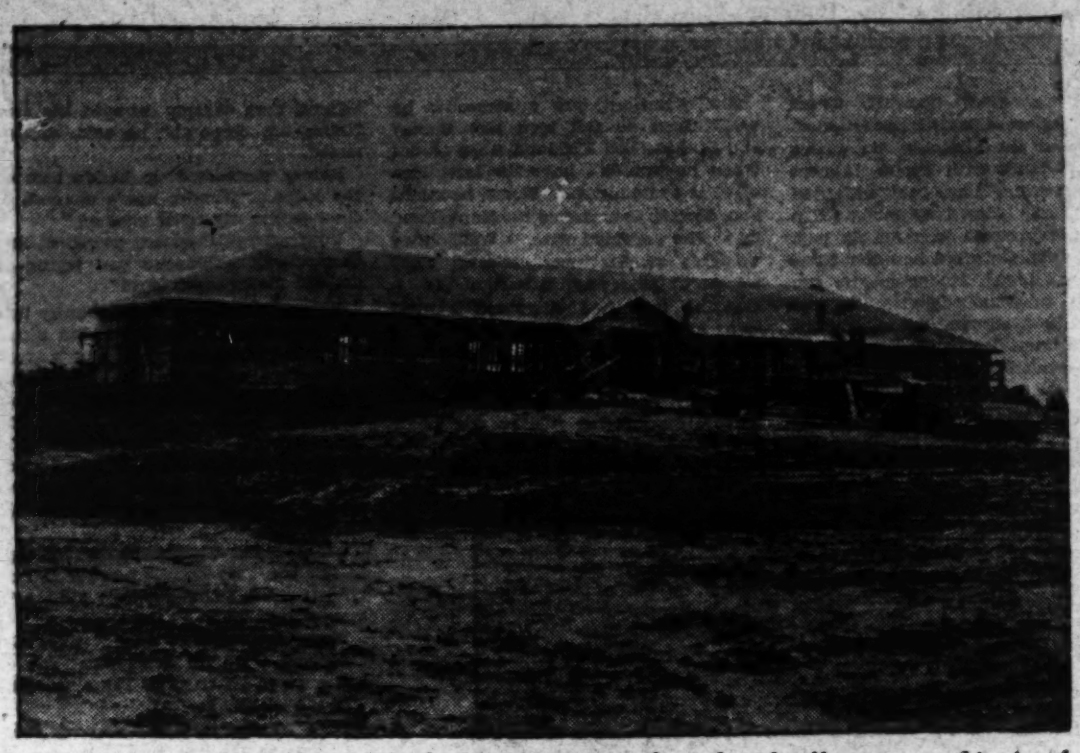
Lieut. Archer held out his new pocket lighter to Crawford.



Crawford lay in the lieutenant's dugout. "Where's Rainey?" he asked.

Sergeant York's Own Story

Edited by TOM SKEYHILL



Sergt. York is responsible for the building of several such schoolhouses as this in the Tennessee mountains.

CHAPTER X.

HOME.

MAY 16.

ON board U. S. S. Ohio. In the morning we went down to the docks and eat us a little and then we got on the U. S. A. Ohio boat at 2:26 p. m. We broke loose from the shores of France and by dark we was out of sight of land.

MAY 15.

At sea. Awfull rough.

We had about three or four days of storms and most awful rough seas. I was right-smart sick for several days. Had to stay down part of the time in my berth and part of the time on top of deck. I sure would have liked to see some trees or those old mountains. Oh, my, that sea! I didn't feel like talking or doing anything but lying down and being left tol'ably alone. And then I knowed, too, that they were going to give me a big reception when I arrived in New York. They done wired out at sea. And that hed me worried. I would hev got out and walked if I could hev.

MAY 22.

Hoboken, N. J. At 2 p. m. I landed and the Tennessee Society had a five-day furlough for me to see New York City. So I stopped at Waldorf Hotel.

Oh, my, I can't tell you how I felt when our ship steamed up New York Harbor and I seed the sky-scrapers sorter standing up against the sky. In the distance they looked jes a little like the mountains at home when you see them from a long way off.

Oh, my, I was so homesick!

I jes knowed I would never leave my country again. I didn't want to nohow. I stood there in front of the ship as we steamed up the harbor and when we passed the Statue of Liberty I sorter looked her in the eyes and I kinder understood what the doughboy meant when he said: "Take a good look at me, Old Girl. Take a good look at me, because, whenever you want to see me again you will have to turn around."

I knowed, of course, that a committee from the Tennessee Society was going to meet my boat. And they did. They tried to make a most awful fuss over me. They seemed to think I done done something wonderful. I couldn't see it that way nohow. I done done my duty like most any other soldier would have done when he was up against the same thing.

The Tennessee Society met me at the boat with a car. There was a right-smart heap of newspaper men there, too, and they made me stand around and have my picture taken. There were a whole heap of cameras. So you see I was under fire again. And they done questioned me. And by the time they had finished writing about me in their papers I had whipped the whole German Army single-handed. Ho, ho! Those newspaper men! But they were very nice.

They gave me a right smart reception in New York City. They drove me through the streets in an open car; and the streets were so crowded we could only go slow. It seemed as most everybody knowed me. They throwed a most awful lot of paper and ticker tape and confetti out of the windows of those big sky-scrapers. I wondered what it was at first. It looked like a blizzard. I didn't understand that it was for me until they told me. I thought it was a New York habit. And a very nice habit, too.

They takened me to the Waldorf Astoria, where they had a whole suite of rooms for me. There were two beds in my room. Twin beds. That kinder tickled me. I didn't know which one to sleep in. So, I tried them both.

The Tennessee Society done give me a banquet, and there were a whole heap of people sitting down to the big dinner. There were generals and statesmen all over the place. They asked me that many questions that I kinder got tired inside of my head and wanted to get up and light out and do some hiking. There were a heap of speeches. They seemed to be having a sorter competition saying nice things about me. They told me I was famous. And I thought to myself, if this is fame, having to stay at a big hotel with several rooms all to yourself and two beds to sleep in and a big banquet where there are so many people you couldn't remember them nohow, then fame ain't the sorter thing I used to think it was.

Of course, everybody was nice. But I'm a-telling you it was a tough corner for a mountain boy to be in. Between answering questions and kinder watching the people around me, as I would know how to handle that old silverware without making too many bad breaks, I'm a-telling you I was busied a plenty. But I got through it all right. I didn't know what all the plates and knives and forks and spoons were for. So I kinder slowed up and jes kept a couple of moves behind the others. So I knowed what to do. In the middle of that there old banquet I got to kinder dreaming about home and the little log cabin and my mother and Gracie and them there hound dogs of mine. I knowed I was to be with them soon, and I sorter couldn't think of anything else.

Jes the same, everybody was nice and meant well and they all done their best to give me a right smart time.

Next day I hiked a-plenty all over that old city. So you see I was still hiking. I done more of that when I was in the Army than anything else.

I tried to get my mother over the long-distance telephone, but we couldn't get through. That made me homesicker than ever.

They told me I could have anything I wanted in New York City. I got to figuring it out—and I couldn't figure that I wanted anything special. Hit's kinder funny that when you can have anything you want, you don't seem to want anything. That's life. So hit seems to me hit ain't having things that matters so much. Hits the wanting to have them that counts. They kept insisting. So I thought I would like to have a ride in the subway. You see I thought it was right smart to have them tunnels under the ground and be able to go all over New York City that way, so they done got a special train and rode me all over New York City in the subway. I liked that, ho, ho.

MAY 23.

New York City. I was looking at New York City. On the night of the 23d I took the train for Washington, D. C., honorable Hull had had come to get me.

Washington, D. C. So I got to Washington this morning about 6 a. m. So we drove a car all over Washington almost looking at the city and I had the honor to meet Secretary Baker of War and shake hands with him.

Congressman Cordell Hull takened me in charge and showed me all over Washington, D. C. He takened me to the White House to meet the President, but the President was done gone. So I met Secretary of War Baker. And we talked about the war. And he was most kind and considerate. I went to Congress. They takened me there on the floor of the House, and the members all come around me. And there was more questioning and a whole heap of cheers and applause. By this time I was sorter feeling like a red fox circling when the hounds are after it. I was beginning to wonder if I ever would get back to my own home again.

The next day I went back to New York City again; and they takened me to the stock exchange in Wall street. That didn't mean nothing to me nohow. A country boy like me jes couldn't understand what it was all about. Rifle guns, hounds, foxes, coons, mountains, shootin' matches—I understand these things. I belong to them and I'm a-thinking they belong to me. But money and big business were things I jes didn't understand nohow. The streets in that part of New York City are most awful narrow and plumb full of people. I figured it was sorter funny that people would be willing to crowd together and work and live in such cramped-up spaces when there's such a heap of open country and grass and sky in other parts of America. But then you see I was a country boy and didn't understand the city life.

About this time they begun to pester me with a whole heap of offers to go on the stage and into the movies. They offered so much money that it almost takened my breath away. I thought to myself, wouldn't I look funny in tights, ho, ho. Besides, I sorter felt that to take money like that would be commercializing my uniform and my soldiering. I knowed if I hadn't been to war and hadn't been a doughboy they never would have offered me nothing nohow. I also knowed I didn't go to war to make a heap of money, or to go on the stage or in the movies. I went over there to help make peace. And there was peace now. So I didn't take their thirty pieces of silver and betray that there old uniform of mine. I would have been interested in helping to make the pictures if I didn't have to be in it myself and if they would do it, not to make a heap of money for themselves or for me but jes to show what the boys done done over there, and also to show what faith will do for you if you believe in it right. But I knowed they weren't interested in that. They jes wanted me to show how I done killed the Germans in the Argonne. So I wouldn't have nothing to do with them nohow. They also offered me a heap of money to write newspaper stories and sign advertisements. But I didn't want to do that either.

I jes wanted to be left alone to go back to my beginnings. The war was over. I had done done my job and I had done it the bestest I could. So I figured I ought to be left alone and allowed to go home to the mountains where I belonged. I sorter felt, too, that if they wanted to do something right smart for me they might help me to get a soon-go for home. The Army officers understood me and I understood them and they sent me South to be demobilized as soon as they could get the papers fixed up.

I'm a-saying right here that they treated me right smart all the time that I was in the Army. They done played the game with me and they played square. So far as I am concerned, the officers and everybody connected with the Army done done the right thing by me. They were right-smart folk.



Sergt. Alvin C. York upon his arrival in New York.

In late May I got my transportation papers to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and there I got my discharge papers and transportation home. But I can't tell you what I felt like when I got home in May, 1919. The mountains sure looked good to me. The mountain people, thousands of them, come from all over jes to say howdy. All of my big brothers were there and my sisters and my mother.

As soon as I got back to the little old log cabin in the Valley of the Three Forks of the Wolf I went a-hunting—not for coon, or possum or fox or squirrels—went a-hunting for Gracie. I done found her, too. And what I said to her and what she said to me and what we said to each other ain't nobody's business nohow.

Then I went out on the mountainside where I used to pray, and when it was all quiet and there was nobody around nohow I returned thanks to God. He had given me my assurance that even if I didn't think it right I should go jes the same; and would be protected from harm; and would come back without a hair of my head injured. I don't know what I said to Him. I disremember. I jes felt.

And, oh, my, what a joyful time I had with them-there hound dogs of mine. I done set down and looked at them and patted them and they wagged their tails and licked my hands, and then, ho, ho, they bayed and sorter circled round, and sorter lit out for the woods; jes to sorter remind me that they hadn't been foolin' round nohow while I was away, and they still knowed where the coons and possums and the foxes were.

In a few days I had the old uniform off and the overalls on. I done cleaned up the old muzzle-loader. It was all over. I was home.

A Heap o' Larnin'.

Nothing seemed to have changed much. The little old log cabin was still there at the head of the spring and the water in it was a-running and a-singing the same as ever. The razorbacks were rooting for acorns and hickory nuts jes as before. Their bells, and the cowbells, too, sounded much the same. The dogwood blossomed white and the redbud pinkish-like, jes as they used to. Though I seemed to notice them more now. The hills were as they always were, blue and kinder dreamy. And the people hadn't changed nohow. They were putting in their crops, working from sunup to sundown.

The same crowd of mountain boys and girls were to be seen at the store. The little church on the hill was doing tol'able well. Rosy Pile held his Sunday school the same and the kiddies larned their lessons and some of them fell off to sleep jes about the same.

The war had come and gone. Millions of boys had been killed and wounded. Millions of dollars had been poured out jes like water. Homes all over the world had been desolated. Some of the old countries had been all mussed up and new ones had come up and sort of takened their places. The whole outside world seemed to have changed. But not our valley. Everything there was kinder the same.

But I knowed, though, that I had done changed. I knowed I wasn't like I used to be. The big outside world I had been in and the things I had fought through had teched me up inside a most powerful lot. The old life I had lived seemed a long, long way behind me. It seemed to be a sort of other life in another world. I knowed I had changed. I was sort of restless and full of dreams and wanting to be doing something; and I didn't understand. So I sat out on the hillside trying to puzzle it out.

Before the war I had never been out of the mountains. I had never wanted to be. I had sorter figured that them-there mountains were our shield against the iniquities of the outside world. They sorter isolated us and kept us together so that we might grow up pure-blooded and resourceful and God-loving and God-fearing people. They done done that, too, but they done more'n that. They done kept out many of the good and worth-while things like good roads, schools, libraries, up-to-date homes, and modern farming methods. But I never thought of these things before going to war. Only when I got back home again and got

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

The Laboratory Method in Religion

A Progressive Washington Clergyman Establishes a Revolutionary Clinic for Those Physically, Mentally or Spiritually Troubled.

By FRANKLIN LITTELL.

THE laboratory method as applied to religion finds a stanch defender in the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, of Washington, D. C.

Last December he established in his church a revolutionary clinic for those physically, mentally or spiritually troubled. This clinic, known as "The Washington Life Adjustment Institute," is a radical departure in religious circles.

Every Monday evening a staff of twelve, including two physicians, five psychiatrists, two social workers, one spiritual adviser, one general counselor and one director of religious education, received, for three months, all who came to the church and gave advice on various problems.

The Rev. Mr. Lovell, a man in the early thirties, recently declared that Protestantism must adapt itself to modern conditions or die. He said frankly that he did not see much evidence of the church as a whole viewing life realistically or making a serious effort to meet the changing demands of the modern age.

As a result of such inertia, and the "refusal of the church as a whole to welcome the discoveries of modern science," the clergyman predicts the ultimate disappearance of the orthodox bodies.

The Washington Life Adjustment Institute, established with a staff of seven, in a few weeks was such a success that it was necessary to enlarge the staff to accommodate the many from varying strata of life who have come for advice on all manner of problems. The institute has just concluded its activities for the year and will reopen in the fall. The approach to the solution of these problems was based on the viewpoint of modern science and the "new psychology" rather than theology. The "inhibition" is recognized by the staff, as is the fact of changed moral codes.

The staff includes Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen and Dr. William B. Johnson, physicians; Dr. Lucille Dooley, Dr. Amy E. Stannard, Dr. R. W. Hall, Dr. Edith M. Jackson and Dr. Roscoe S. Cohen, psychiatrists; Miss Dorothy G. Sproul, Miss Ella V. Ballard and Miss Louise M. Kuglar, religious and social workers; Mrs. Mary C. Stevens, general counselor, and the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, spiritual adviser.

The clinic, the pastor emphasizes, was primarily for normal people. It was to help men and women properly to orient themselves to the perplexing and often baffling problems of life.

All consultations were, of course, confidential. The clinic was "an extension of the arm of the ministry," the Rev. Mr. Lovell explains. There was no charge of any kind.

The physicians and psychiatrists, needless to say, were chosen for their scientific ability rather than religious beliefs or disbeliefs. Several hundred persons came to the institute for advice.

The problems which they brought were varied. Some were obsessed with fears. What could they do to escape? Others declared they were misfits in their vocations. How could they find congenial work? Many brought problems of parental discipline, of relations of one kind or another in the home.

Religious troubles were often discussed. Many who found whatever faith they had disappearing and found their happiness thereby influenced, came seeking a rational faith. Can religion and science actually be reconciled? Is the statement that there is no essential conflict between science and religion merely a statement of a pious hope, a parrot-like repetition of an old formula?

Marital problems are among the most perplexing. Whether divorce is the solution to a particular difficulty often was asked. Many times, the pastor declares, after long discussion, divorce was recommended as the best way out.

Mr. Lovell declares that unless the Mosaic code coincides with the latest discoveries in science, the advice of the staff ran counter to the injunctions of the Pentateuch.

Evidence is abundant that many have been helped by the advice of the staff. Estranged couples have been reunited. Parents worried about the lack of conventionality of modern children in the teens have been reassured, or where the cases have warranted, been given advice as to the best methods that modern psychology can suggest, for helping the particular cases.

All manner of "complexes" were treated in the best manner known to modern psychology. By sympathetic listening and questioning, the irrationality of various fears was pointed out, treatments suggested for the conquering of all manner of problems.

Typical is the case of a youth, a student at a local university. He was graduated from a Washington high school, was brilliant, and of good family. In his first year at college he achieved a splendid record.

In his second year, however, he found difficulty in concentrating on his studies. His incisive mind, entirely sound, demanded an explanation of the thousand problems of life. He realized well enough, he said, that he had no chance of solving the baffling mysteries that the greatest scientists have been unable to fathom.

But think of them he must. He would attempt to study a text-book, only to ponder on some purely metaphysical problem. He could not control his thoughts, could not direct them.

The youth was greatly helped in his particular problem after several visits to the staff. His case was typical of the varied problems brought to the institute.

That men and women are vitally interested in religious problems was abundantly illustrated by the many questions of a religious nature.

The acute controversy between fundamentalist and modernist, as well as religionist and athei has left many without the solace and satisfaction of a definite creed, it was shown.

Scores of persons, who were trying to work out some religious philosophy that would not do violence to what they regarded as the demonstrated truths of science, were benefited by discussions at the sessions of the institute, the pastor declares.

Many persons, haunted by some act of the past, and seeking the best means of restitution and peace of mind, have been given sympathetic counsel with every assurance that their confidence will be entirely respected.

The establishment of the clinic, the pastor says, was the result of two beliefs. The first is that Protestantism is sadly in need of some such service as the Catholic confessional gives to members of the Roman Catholic Church.

For many years, Mr. Lovell said in a recent sermon, Protestantism has been attempting, with indifferent success, to dispense with the confessional.

He believes that some such service as that given by the Washington Life Adjustment Institute will in the future be essential to Protestantism. He would be the last to insist that any particular form of confessional is needed. But he believes that each church must eventually work out some plan whereby the ancient need of confession may be ministered to.

The other belief that prompted the establishment of the religious innovation, Mr. Lovell declares, is that the church must move to meet modern problems with all the achievements of modern science.

The church is throttled with ancient taboos in its relations to human conduct, he states frankly. It must realize that changing conditions and modern scientific research have definitely disproved the value of rules as to conduct that were unquestioned a generation ago.

Sentimentality, he says, and "the age-old prejudices of the theologians," had no place in the recommendations of the staff.

The congregation of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church is, needless to say, a liberal one. The hearty support given the pastor in his many innovations and certainly anything but orthodox pulpit utterances is evidence enough of that.

Among the many prominent persons who are members of the church are Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, author and scientist; Arthur D. Call, secretary of the American Peace Society, and Dr. George R. Mansfield, geologist.

A recent survey of the membership showed that there are 120 doctors of philosophy who are members of the church.

A series of lectures is being given at the church this year on comparative religion. The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, accepted an invitation to speak from the pulpit this spring on "Mohammedanism."

A young Chinese graduate of Harvard recently spoke on Buddhism. Dr. J. T. Loeb, a prominent rabbi, spoke on Hebrew thought. The Rev. Father John M. Cooper, professor of sociology of the Catholic University of America, is to speak on May 23 on "Roman Catholicism." Various other speakers have spoken or are to speak on other world religions, each one an adherent of the faith which he discusses. These speakers are allowed complete liberty of expression, of course.

The Rev. Mr. Lovell was graduated from Boston University and from the School of Theology at Harvard. He came to Washington after serving as pastor of the Community Congregational Church, of Durham, N. H.

"The church has long worked aimlessly toward increasing among men a rather nebulous kind of goodness," the pastor declared, seated in his study.

"According to the old notions, most of the common impulses of men were in their essence wrong. It was the old story: if it's pleasant, it's sinful.

"The old teachings of the preachers were wrong. They sought to repress and suppress. Science has done much to provide Christianity with a methodology by which it can attain its ideals.

"Freud, of course, made certain fundamental discoveries that showed just how absurd the old philosophy was. It is true that his teachings are now being subjected to a thorough revamping, but their value is generally admitted.

"We live in a relative universe. There can be no such thing as final truth. We must, even as did the ancient Athenians, worship—in part, at least—the unknown God.



Harris & Ewing.

Rev. M. R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, whose "Washington Life Adjustment Institute" introduces a new and radical note into religious teaching.

"There is an astonishing lack of intellectual leadership among the clergy of the orthodox bodies. Such denominations, unless they radically change their present tenets, must face eventual oblivion. We must bring the laboratory method, with a sane and healthy skepticism, to bear on religion.

"From the general deductions that rationally can be drawn from organic evolution it would appear that the race is on the upgrade. As to whether the race is headed anywhere in particular, we may observe that we have certainly got somewhere. Progress we obviously have made from the days of our remote ancestors."

In a recent sermon the Rev. Mr. Lovell discussed spiritualism. He has studied the works of its more reputable advocates. Reviewing the origin of the modern movement, the teachings of Doyle, Lodge and others, he observed that "nothing resembling proof of survival or communication has been furnished by the spiritualists."

"However," he added, "despite the fact that the cult is completely surrounded with charlatans and mountebanks, the fact that a few men of undoubted intelligence and character have been convinced that messages have been sent from those who have died should make us hesitate to dismiss spiritualism in dogmatic fashion.

"Despite the lack of evidence, the churches should appoint and finance a committee of scientists to make a thorough and exhaustive study of the whole subject. The question is so vastly important that we should beware of dismissing the claims of the spiritualists without making an exhaustive study into the whole subject."

A faith in immortality, the preacher believes, dignifies life. He makes no assertion that the doctrine of survival has been proved. He views the whole problem realistically. He will not dogmatize about it. He hopes it is true.

He is, of course, not guilty of bibliolatry, though he recognizes the Bible as a book of incalculable worth and beauty.

He sees in Christ the supreme teacher of religion. Though believing that the Master should be humanized rather than deified, he is too concerned with the beauty and sublimity of the teachings of the prophet of Nazareth to indulge in sensational "destructive criticism" about Him.

He is seeking through such radical departures as the Washington Life Adjustment Institute and various other innovations, to make religion vivid to a world that is largely concerned with mechanical and material progress.

To him the Bible is a book of progressive revelation. He would not for a moment compare ancient Hebrew historical records in the Scriptures with the sublime utterances of the great prophets or the majestic teachings of Christ.

An average congregation on Sunday morning at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church nearly fills the auditorium, with a seating capacity of about a thousand. A vested choir of 40 leads the musical programs.

The clergyman, young, dynamic, is an effective speaker. He is restrained in his manner, but his sermons are delivered with force and power. The observer has noticed a slight ripple of astonishment to be evident in his congregation at some of his utterances, but never for a moment have church officials failed loyally to support him.

But if he is given to saying what, for the pulpit, are startling things, he is never guilty of bad taste or "high-pressure" pulpit methods.

Mr. Lovell believes the church should be, increasingly, a community meeting place. A series of lectures has been given on child guidance at the Mount Pleasant Church for the past two years by competent authorities.

The final battle in religion lies not, Mr. Lovell believes, between fundamentalists and modernists, but between those who seek to give a spiritual interpretation to life and those who are entirely materialistic.

But the church must fight or die. It must cast over its old taboos, old superstitions, old Puritanistic notions of right and wrong. It must make use of all that modern science has to give, must be in the intellectual vanguard, must be a vital force in modern life—according to this young apostle of fundamentalistic Christianity.

Books

INHERITANCE, THE CENSORS AND COMMENT

By ELISABETH E. POE.

Close upon the heels of the news of the death in New England some weeks ago of Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, comes word of the death in England last week of Mrs. Kate Perugini, oldest daughter of Charles Dickens, the novelist.

Strange to say, these women earned fame for themselves in fields other than that of literature. Miss Longfellow was a noted educator and Mrs. Perugini gained considerable renown as an artist. All of which goes to prove that literary ability is, after all, not an hereditary trait.

In Washington there is a living example of this fact in Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Justice Holmes did not follow in his father's literary footsteps, although his opinions are among the most scholarly of any handed down in the history of that august tribunal.

That the censorship of books can be carried out to a ridiculous extent can be seen in the recent fiasco in Philadelphia when a 1750 edition of "Rabelais" imported for a Quaker City book collector was seized on the ground that it was an 'obscene document." This classic of French literature can be purchased in any bookstore in Philadelphia or elsewhere, which makes the incident all the more laughable.

The whole question resolves itself into the problem: "Shall an adult read what he pleases or must his reading tastes be restricted to matter suitable for the edification of the youth of the land?" The place where censorship can be most effectively exercised is in the offices of publishers. They should be directed to know the pulse of the reading public well enough to avoid the pitfalls of presenting volumes obviously unfit for public consumption. The great danger is that the rejected book of today may become the classic of tomorrow and posterity scorn and wonder at the scruples of yesterday.

With the appearance of spring comes the yearly renaissance of nature and travel books. With poetry they made up the great triad of spring publications.

In these abundant reminders of the great out of doors is a new proof of the insistence of the call of the wild to the most civilized of hearts and that, even in the book world, one can not be freed wholly from the old "spring fret."

With the great volume of nature itself are countless themes and, judging from the generous output of this character of literature from busy presses, others have observed this truth as well.

America has contributed her generous quota to nature writers. In this field of literature will shine for untold ages the names of Thoreau, John Burroughs, Frank Chapman, William Beebe and last, but not least, that enthusiastic naturalist, the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Writers of nature books are found on all sides. These successors to Marco Polo have left no corner of the civilized earth undescribed by their indefatigable pens.

In closing these brief remarks on books and authors, past and present, it is interesting to note that far-sighted Italian publishers are about to reprint Marco Polo's "Milione" and the "Life of Columbus," by his son, Ferdinand.

Thus the scholars of today are bringing into the foreground once more the Italian contributions to the commercial revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Taking up the trial of modern voyages into what is still the New World to European eyes, the road of travel adventure can be followed in the "Old Civilizations of the New World," by A. Hyatt Verrill (Bobbs-Merril, Indianapolis). It reveals in highly entertaining form the astounding story of American races that could have made toys of the pyramids. Mr. Verrill has captured the charm of these forgotten peoples who created on this hemisphere cultures which rivalled those of the Old World.

The author is filled with the wonder of it—the exquisite tracings on Aztec vase, the architectural skill of the cliff dwellers and the marvelous arts of the Mayas, Incas, pre Incas, recreating for use these children peoples of the long ago. Not the least of the attractions of this volume are the illustrations, both photographs and drawings, which vividly illuminate the graphic text.

Westward the course of empire still takes its way. A breath of pioneer life refreshes the modern atmosphere in "The Road to Oregon," by W. J. Ghent (Longmans, Grenn & Co., New York). Every foot of the Oregon trail was built through the travail of heroic hearts who dared the high risk of the unknown lands, soldiers of fortune without knowledge of the bugle call of "retreat." Through the thrilling prose of Mr. Ghent we view the exploits of trapper-explorers, the emigrants with their covered wagons facing Indian perils, food and water famines on the long journey to the setting sun. Mr. Ghent presents a saga of America in the making.

He knows his theme and is thoroughly at home with the subject. That is one of the real charms of the book. To crown all, he has included in the book's illustrations a number of reproductions from rare old prints. Nor does Mr. Ghent neglect the historic aspects of the migration to the West on what is known as the Oregon Trail. Mr. Ghent is a Washington man, and, by his admirable volume, has added to the sum total of notable books written by Washingtonians recently.

Strenuous as were those days of nation building, modern athletics and sports call for similar energy and perhaps, may be regarded as logical substitutes in part for pioneer trials and tribulations of the type which produced sturdy men and women in the days when this country was young.

In "Modern Athletics," by G. M. Butler (the MacMillan Co., New York), it is comprehensive survey of the althetics system as it exists today.

The author has illustrated some of his theories with excerpts from slow-motion films, which make interesting studies for those interested in athletic pastimes. He has pictured thus some of the outstanding athletes of the time in action, such men as Douglas Lowe, Harold Osborne and Phil Edwards.

The author is not content with mere description; he gives workable outlines of methods of organizations of athletics which should prove invaluable to those in charge of such work in schools and colleges of the country. To this extent, at least, the book is a text book of instruction to those engaged in this occupation.

From Confucius to Henry L. Mencken is indeed a far step, but it appears to have been bridged in the attractive volume "From Confucius to Mencken," edited by F. H. Pritchard and just off the presses of Harper & Brothers, New York City.

The editor has endeavored to present the progress of human thought as represented by the essay in the ages of mankind. Mr. Mencken must, indeed, be elated to find himself in such world company as that of the Chinese sage. This is fame with a large "F" and the Baltimore critic and editor who commutes daily to New York as a pastime can cut another notch on his stick of literary achievement.

Two hundred and twenty-seven essays have been included in the volume. It is hardly light enough for bedtime literature, but it is a book treasure worthy of a long life on one's permanent book shelves.

Confucius is represented by his maxims which contain both sound, philosophy and homely wisdom. It is astounding how this man, born 551 B. C., had thoughts fitting neatly into the needs of the modern world. One is included to agree with Solomon—himself no slouch in the field of wisdom—that there is "nothing new under the sun," as he ponders over the wise sayings of this great man of ancient China whose memory is so revered by his countrymen.

Mr. Mencken finds himself quoted among the following American sages: Benjamin Franklin, Washington Irving, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell, Donald G. Mitchell, William Dean Howells, Henry James, Henry Van Dyke, Woodrow Wilson and Agnes Repplier.

Speaking of roads and trails in "Men, Money and Motors," by Theodore F. McManus and Norman Beasley (Harper & Brothers, New York), we can visualize the drama of the automobile in the life stories of the men who brought it to its present stage of development.

Across the stage in such a drama tread such achieving figures as Ford, Leland, Chrysler, Packard, Joy and many others. The location of the drama for the most part is placed in and around Detroit, the birthplace of more motors than on any other spot on earth. The first scene is laid in the late nineties, for this amazing industry is really less than 50 years old.

The human mind fails to predict what the development in motor cars will be 50 years from now if the same ratio of progress is maintained. The romance of achievement is on every page of the book and the authors give every assurance of knowing the facts whereof they speak. Senator James A. Couzens might spare a little time from his senatorial duties and his philanthropies to glance over its pages. He would find his own name appearing on them quite frequently.

It is pleasant to see our old friend Thomas H. Huxley in his new dress of the Modern Readers Series. This fact assures him more readers than before, a fact no author can afford to despise.

In "Essays," by Thomas H. Huxley (The MacMillan Co., New York), this friend of Darwin and champion of scientific truth is presented in the truest way of all—in the thoughts which he set down for public consumption.

Huxley had much to do with bringing about the privilege of freedom in thought and freedom and intellectual and religious toleration, qualities little known in his day.

To attempt to criticize his essays as such would be vainglorious, for time itself has set an approving seal upon them.



Elisabeth Cobb Chapman, the daughter of Irvin Cobb, who follows up her novel, "Falling Seeds," with a romance laid in Italy, "Minstrels in Satin."



Lloyd Lewis, author of "Myths After Lincoln," which has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

By W. ORTON TEWSON

All Rights Reserved. Reproduction Prohibited.

THE law's delays are proverbial but it would be interesting to know what particular case holds the record in that respect. I saw it stated recently, for instance, that a suit against the United States Government over property alleged to have been alienated during the Revolutionary War, is still pending.

• • • •

The famous case of Eugene Aram, which later formed the subject of the novel by Lytton, is a leading one, for the murder was committed in 1745, and Aram was executed in 1759. In the same century a man named Horne was executed for the murder of his child 35 years earlier, and there is the case of Gov. Wall, who was hanged in 1802 for a murder committed in 1782.

• • • •

George Russell ("AE") is credited with this explanation of the origin of jazz music:

"The colored man had been badly treated in America by whites; and jazz music is the colored man's revenge, and he is spreading and permeating it through the civilized world."

• • • •

One of the first to introduce the kindergarten into this hemisphere was Kate Douglas Wiggins, whose interest in children amounted to a passion. Here is a letter—given in her reminiscences—she received from the mother of a young hopeful who came under her care:

"Yung lady: Willy seems to be onto his foot most of the time. These is all the butes Willy will have to Krissmus. Can you learn him settin' down? Respectfully, Mrs. Beer."

• • • •

A Scotchman had called an Englishman to account, as the Scotch will (chuckles T. W. H Crossland in "Pop Goes the Weasel") for having referred to the English army.

"British army, if you please," he insisted.

Later in the evening when the two were at a sing-song together, the Scotchman suggested that the Englishman sing a song.

"Right-o!" said the latter, "I'll try the 'Blue Bells of Britain.'"

• • • •

Macaulay was a frequent guest at the famous dinner parties given at Holland House. He dominated the rest of the company by his encyclopedic knowledge and his facility in pouring it forth. On one of these occasions, when for a long time there had not been one brilliant flash of silence, Lady Holland beckoned to a footman and said to him:

"Go around to Mr. Macaulay, and say 'That'll do.'"

• • • •

When Mr. Taft was Secretary of War, the Washington correspondents used to visit him daily. He was always jolly and hail-fellow-well-met, and they had no suspicion that he had not the faintest idea which paper each man represented. No suspicion, that is, until one day Col. W. R. Nelson, of the Kansas City Star, had a talk with Mr. Taft in the course of which he spoke of Dick Lindsay, the Star's Washington correspondent.

"Never heard the name," said the Secretary, innocently.

• • • •

There was a painful interview that evening between Nelson and the correspondent, chuckles Charles Willis Thompson (in "Presidents I've Known") but Lindsay finally convinced his employer that he really did see Taft every day.

Next day when the correspondents trooped into Secretary Taft's office, Lindsay walked directly over to him, put his fists down on Taft's desk, bent over him and said:

"Take a good look at me, will you, Mr. Secretary? I want you to be able to remember what I look like, so that the next time you talk to my boss you will be able to describe me. I'm Lindsay of the Kansas City Star.

Taft pounded his fists on the arms of his chair and roared with joy.

• • • •

The first Earl Bathurst, a distinguished wit and a person of considerable importance in his day, lived to be 91. Till within a month of his death he got through his daily bottle of port after dinner, and would remark upon the early retirement of his son, who at the time was Lord Chancellor of England:

"Now that the old gentlemen has gone to bed we will enjoy ourselves.

• • • •

When in England, Sarah Orne Jewett, the New England novelist (is she read today, I wonder? Willa Cather thinks her novel, "The Country of the Pointed Firs," one of three American books likely to live all of us out—the two others being Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn") visited Tennyson at his home. Later she recorded, says Francis Otto Matthiessen in his biography of Miss Jewett:

"No two men I have ever seen came up to Grant and Tennyson in greatness. Tennyson, first, I must say that."

• • • •

Tennyson recited some of his poetry for her and was completely fascinated with a Japanese crystal she wore at the end of a chain about her neck Turning it over and over, he peered into it and asked her in his gruff voice if that was where she found her stories.

• • • •

That gruff voice of Tennyson's scared many an admirer of the laureate. You remember the story of the young girl who had written a couple of novels and who sat next to the poet at dinner.

"Well, my dear, what do you do for a living?" he asked gruffly.

The poor girl was so embarrassed at this attention from the great man that she faltered out:

"I bite rooks."

• • • •

"Last time I was in New York," chortled Rebecca West, the novelist, to Sewell Stokes (who passes along the story in his book, "Pilloried"), "the man in the next bedroom at my hotel sang in the mornings—quite pleasantly, I thought. As I went out one day I said to the hall porter:

"'That man in No. 64 really does sing nicely.'

"The hall porter smiled and said:

"'Yes; his name's Chaliapin.'"

• • • •

That saintly Victorian statesman, W. E. Gladstone (otherwise known as the "Grand Old Man"), had a double in the person of George Hodgman, well-known sportsman and race-horse owner. One day a train pulled into Waverly Station, Scotland, carrying Hodgman, and it got noised about that Gladstone was on the train, traveling incognito. A huge crowd quickly gathered and shouts of "Speech! Speech!" filled the air. A friend of Hodgman pushed him to the front and, entering into the fun of the thing, Hodgman thrust his head from the window.

"Thank you, gentlemen!" he said. "So-and-so will win the Cesarewitch" (a famous horse race).

• • • •

Balzac had a tremendous admiration for the works of Fenimore Cooper. Shortly after the latter's novel, "Lake Ontario," was published Balzac, with a copy of it tucked under his arm, met his friend and biographer, Leon Gozlan (who tells the story in "Balzac in Slippers") on the Rue Royale, Paris, and took him into a famous pie shop nearby.

"Do you know what book this is?" asked Balzac.

"No, my dear Balzac," replied Gozlan.

"This," exclaimed Balzac, "is Cooper's latset work, 'Lake Ontario.' It is beautiful! It is great!"

• • • •

Walking about the shop, laughing and praising Cooper, Balzac swallowed in Gargantuan gulps, two macaroni pies, then two more—to the great stupefaction of the English girl who was serving them, and who was evidently astonished at the greed of a man who she supposed lived upon flowers, air and perfume. Having finished his meal, Balzac said to her:

"How much do I owe you?"

"Nothing, Monsieur Balzac," she replied.

Flabbergasted for a moment by this gallant gesture, the great man handed the girl Cooper's novel, murmuring:

"Mademoiselle, I shall never regret anything so much as not having been the author of this."

And he left the book in the hands of his astonished admirer.

• • • •

Here is a new Rachmaninoff story told by the composer-pianist to Frank Ernest Nicholson, compiler of "Favorite Jokes of Famous People:"

"Shortly before I made my official debut in Russia," reminisced Rachmaninoff, "I accepted what engagements I could get playing for social affairs. At one such function given by a lady of the newly rich type, whose musical education was sorely lacking, I played for my first number Liszt's 'Paraphrase on Rigoletto,' which, as every one knows, is filled with many long rests.

• • • •

"As I was holding my hands above the keyboard, motionless, during one of the lengthy rests, the hostess tapped me on the shoulder and, in a voice that could be heard all over the room, said:

"Young man, don't you think you'd better play something you know?"

• • • •

A cheery story about Mommsen, the famous historian of Rome—often called the "German Gibbon," is related by Prof. O. L. Richmond, English archeologist, in the current Blackwood's. It seems that Mommsen and a friend, Baron Blanc, were going home one night after a merry dinner when, as they passed the gilded equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius, on Capitol Hill, Blanc was amazed when the dignified historian of Marcus vainly tried to climb the emperor's horse, shouting:

"Marcus Aurelius, I could hug you!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Books

THE ROMANCE OF THE REAL "DEEP SOUTH"

Not since the days when Thomas Nelson Page re-created the old South in an unforgettable literary picture has what is often called "The Deep South" been portrayed so graphically as in "Swords and Roses," by Joseph Hergesheimer (Alfred A. Knopf, New York).

The average reaction to the word "South" is Virginia and the Carolinas. On the contrary, the deep South is in the hinterland of Dixie rather than in the States on the Atlantic Coast line. So Mr. Hergesheimer has a real mission in his role of literary spokesman for the old deep South. One of his first steps is to give this section of the South its proper credit for the prosecution of the war from the Confederate side. He reminds us that Confederacy, in a sense, began in Alabama, the President of the Confederate States came from Mississippi, and other Commonwealths to the south of Virginia had their day in the sun during the four years' conflict which so sorely tried men's souls.

Mr. Hergesheimer has selected the novel style of presenting his story in the form of vignettes of outstanding figures of men and women, important in their day, whose rootages were in the deep South and reflected its character and its romance. There is no gainsaying the fact that the author is fully aware of the charm of words which he has used with such skill that he has created antebellum scenes and people with a fidelity seldom seen in a historian who actually did not live in the age portrayed.

His generals were generals of hard-won campaigns in the field, not desk daisies of the varieties which flourished in Washington during the World War. They ride into view once more in his vivid pages — Beauregard, a "military figure in bronze;" Albert Sidney Johnston, the 'lonely star" of Texas; Nathan Bedford Forrest and Jeb Stuart of the gold spurs. The ladies of the manors were the "roses" of his book—these gentle creatures of yesterday who smiled through adversity and never lost their composure in the midst of war and its thousand horrors. In them was personified all the sweetness and strength and loyalty of Southern womanhood. It was a womanhood feminine to the core, one which counted like the German frau the home, children and church the summum bonum of woman's existence, one that if needs be could buckle on the swords on their menfolk and bid them bravely to fare forth to the field of honor.

Some one has well said that in "Swords and Roses" the author has achieved "writing with an aroma, writing that spreads a perfume on the air." He writes of days and scenes that are utterly vanished, of a scheme of living only an anachronism in the present age, but none the less beautiful because of this fact.

To show how gripping is his style and how picturesque the phrasing one need only quote a single paragraph verbatim from his book: "The Deep South, like a conservatory," he writes, "was sweet with flowers. The isolated burial grounds, approached by avenues of cedars, and shaded with willows and live oaks and lindens, were planted with white flowers. There were camphor trees, and ivy and the new dark-red Jacqueminot rose. The forests and canebrakes and swamps that separated the cultivation, the living deepened and made absolute the loneliness. The swamps, hushed with Spanish moss, held triangular cypress trees and water oaks."

The subject of his first sketch or vignette, rather, is William Lowndes Yancey, "the pillar of words," so genuinely a part of traditional Southern oratory, that his fame has survived even to this day. He is credited with having created public opinion which did much to bring about the Civil War, so far as the losing party of the second part was concerned. The day of political oratory in past. No longer in Senate or in State legislature do clarion voices challenge wrong and advocate right. The average politician brand of oratory, model, 1929, is cut to the radio requirements of the present. Now Senator Jim Reed has retired to the bucolic pleasures of Kansas City, the gallery gods mourn the passing of speeches worthy of the hearing in that historic chamber, so far as oratorical enjoyment is concerned. Space presses and we must now on to another vignette, this time a lovely one, the "Rose of Mississippi," gentle Varina Howell, wife of Jefferson Davis, one-time president of the one-time Confederate States of America. Mr. Hergesheimer has done well in choosing her as the type of Southern woman, for she was lovely, truly, of face and soul.

Like a true helpmeet she stayed at Davis' side through storm, sunshine and shadow. When he was in durance vile at Fortress Monroe it was her slender hands who broke the chains which bound him, by her entreaties which led to his release. As the author expressively declares, after he was released "their money was gone, the plantations at Davis Bend wasted or seized; but Varina at last had Jefferson Davis for her own; for the remainder of his life he was wholly in her tender and immaculate hands. She wrote, 'I watch over him ceaselessly—twenty years difference asserts itself—I am in terror whenever he leaves me.'"

Yes, a land of swords and roses was the deep South. Mr. Hergesheimer has done a real service to both romance and history in his entertaining book.

E. E. P.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS
on
Devils, Drugs, and Doctors

SUCH is the title of a new book by Prof. Howard W. Haggard, M. D., which gives, with copious and quaint pictures, "the story of the Science of Healing From Medicine Man to Doctor."

In this present age the physician and the surgeon have reached a pinnacle far higher than the lofty perch occupied in the tribe by the mysterious Medicine Man. In a good many households, Hygeia is the only divinity worshiped; she has taken the place formerly occupied by God, and as a natural consequence the physician has supplanted the priest. Women especially must have some one to worship, some one in whom to confide, some one to whom to confess. Hygeia is God, and the Doctor is his prophet.

It costs about 50 times as much to raise a child as it did 50 years ago. I am carrying everything I started with; but the modern child has many things extracted, many things regulated, and more care is taken of his diet than of the food prepared for King Louis XIV. How did the boys and girls of my generation manage to grow up? It is evident that we were neglected and our health left to chance.

Many fond mothers believe today that if their children are healthy, that is all that will be required; although some go so far as to insist on the additional grace of good manners.

The modern novel and the modern drama, which naturally follow prevailing fashions in thought and behavior, exalt the doctor; the surgeon in his white uniform is a more spectacular figure than a bedizened military officer. Observe the number of novels and plays that are built around the doctor.

Now no one will hear me saying things against doctors, for like the devil who would be a saint only when he was sick—if I should make a cheap remark against doctors when I was feeling healthy, I should belie it by running to them when ill. I am merely calling attention to the present prestige of the physician. Many people, who seem to have abandoned all hope of a future life, have grown greedy about this one. Never was there a time when old people so ardently wished to retain the bodily activity of youth, and if that proves to be impossible, at all events to put up the front of youth. The young people—God bless their free, uncalculating hearts!—are just as reckless with health as with everything else.

If you see a group of old codgers talking together in a smoking compartment, it's a dollar to a doughnut they are discussing blood-pressure, "roughage," flushing themselves with water, or the particular regimen that their particular doctor told them to follow, and what came of it.

Thus the history of medicine has an especial interest in this day and generation; and Prof. Haggard, an admirable teacher and lecturer, and a writer who knows how to give information in a sprightly, nontechnical style, has in this volume sketched the varieties of the healing art from the ancient fakirs to the modern quacks. This book is full of curious facts that would startle even Ripley; but it also contains much valuable information on the care of the health today. Thus I recommend it not only for its historical interest, but for its practical worth.

Even as I deplore the "strife between science and religion" which is as absurd as a strife between mathematics and beauty, or between chemistry and music, so I deplore also that fairly common error that the doctor and the clergy should be antagonists. Science and religion are allies in the fight toward a higher civilization; and the doctor and the clergyman are staff officers.

It is an error to suppose that the history of religion is the history of superstition, while the history of science, especially medical science, is the history of a noble struggle toward truth. All history—the history of humanity—is the history of superstition. The history of human thought is the gradual disengaging of the human mind from error, and we have a long way to go yet, since the majority of "statesmen" still believe that the best way to prepare for peace is to pile up huge armaments, which have invariably led to war.

Just as religion has always been accompanied by its bastard sister, Superstition, so science has always had the same undesirable member of the family. If we find it incredible that in olden times men and women worshiped God by silly or horrible rites, what are we to say about the absurd ritual of the medieval doctors? A poor devil lay on the bed doubled up with the agony of appendicitis; the doctors got around the couch, and after shutting all the doors and windows and filling the room with incense, they consulted the astrological chart to see under what combination of planets he was born. In later times, they let blood when blood was the one thing the patient could not spare, &c., &c., all through the weary history of discarded ideas.

I have an enormous respect for science as part of a liberal education; as a university man, I believe in the equal dignity of all studies. But it is unscientific to represent the advance of civilization as coming through the strife between students of science (seekers after truth) and apostles, saints, prophets, and preachers (obscurantists). Religion itself deals only with ultimate truth; and so far as health goes, religious faith has never received sufficient credit for its services in keeping human beings free from disease. Religion is the promoter of health and peace of mind and the great preventive of disease.

Thus I like everything in Dr. Haggard's brilliant, amusing, and valuable book except his attitude toward religious "inhibitions," and his too sweeping remarks against Christian Science, osteopathy and the bone-setters. I myself always consult a "regular" physician; but I had far rather see some sufferer cured by Christian Science, or osteopathy, or bone-setters than see him die in accordance with my own theories.

(Copyright, 1929.)



GUIDO DA VERONA,
Author of "Mimi Bluette," 'The Woman Who Invented Love," &c.
From a caricature by Al Hirschfeld

NORAH HOULT PENS A TALE ABOUT WOMEN

It takes courage for a woman to write a book with women as they are as a theme. Yet in "Poor Woman" by Norah Hoult (Harper & Bros., New York) the "frailer sex" has been portrayed without fear or favor. Of course, while she does not go to the trouble to explain, the author has viewed her subjects for their frail viewpoints entirely. We would like to know just what she would do with the stronger element of the so-called "weaker sex" in case she elected to write about them.

While the publishers point out the realism, we would describe it rather as a truism with a dependence on impressions to carry off the point.

None of us like to have ourselves dissected and spread out to the public view. While we rebel, we know this is a good book and feel a deep sympathy for the poor women who, gentlewoman to servant girl, cling to the security usually embodied in some man from an emotional, mental or material standpoint. Women are all essentially clinging vines, perhaps, whether empire builders or just home-fire tenders. Anyway, the author of this book does not leave much room for any other general platform for women.

This book is made up of a series of stories of individual women, each one separate, but each one directly related in that they all pity women flung about circumstances, pitiful in sufferings and yet with naive suggestion of fundamental innocence. Miss Hoult tells each tale well, sketching in the surrounding and circumstances of her chief actors with a facile pen and with real artistry. She leaves the reader to form conclusions and impressions for themselves. In no place in the book is there a trace of personal prejudice or even of commiseration.

While this book deals with life and the frailities of the frail sex, yet it is a most decent book. The author has managed to keep sordid themes from being sordid, which, after all, may be the acme of art in writing such a book.

There is no doubt that this is a good piece of work and that it will not flutter for a while in the minds of the reading public and then die out. That she chooses harrowing subjects is redeemed by the fact that she deals with them in sober and restrained and artistic language.

If, as happens with any new kind of book, there come a flood of imitators "Poor Woman" may be snowed under in the deluge of those who wish to write about women as they are. This author at any rate will have had a running start in a magnificent way.

V. P. W.

Books

NOVEL DEALS IN LOYALTIES TO FAMILY

There is a faint regret after reading Alice Hegan Rice's new book, "The Buffer," that the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," came out of the patch and centered her story in the overmellowing ancestral home of an ingrowing Southern family. This new book is delightful, of course, but one misses Mrs. Wiggs and lovely Mary, and the rest. There is not a single character in this book that in the least bit suggests them. Of course, it is too much to expect that any one could possibly give more than one Mrs. Wiggs to the world in a lifetime.

Mrs. Rice, however, has written a most appealing story of a gallant young girl who yields to the whims and fancies of the family and makes herself something between a martyr and a slave, although she still maintains her sense of values and of humor.

This book might be designated as study in loyalties with most of the loyalty centered in one person and all the burden of the loyalty really borne on the slender shoulders of Cynthia Freer, who gave up college and a husband to serve her family. She is about to give up another husband and another desire to lead her own life and write a book and take care of two adorable twins, along with their father, when the man protests. The "burdens," a bedridden aunt, a fluttering pretty mother and a tubercular brother, who simply will not stay out of trouble, all adjust themselves, after Cynthia frees herself. The aunt walks, and independently goes West with her nephew, her mother marries, and Cynthia sees the horizon of freedom and love and happiness.

Mrs. Rice has written her story with a most skillful pen, and her little humorous jabs at poor mortals and her deep affection and sympathy for the human race are very easily discerned between the lines.

She has also written a modern novel with not one single neurotic line in it.

How few of us today would take a maternal interest and care of a pretty little fluttering mother who does not look her age and who likes to think that all the beaux that come to call, come because of her, not her daughters. This daughter ready to make sacrifices and the mother ready to accept them, may give pause to the mother who first brings her daughter home from college to care for the family and then as blithely contemplates leaving the nest herself, leaving the daughter to a life of toil and care and spinsterhood. Of course, this does not happen in this book, for Mrs. Rice is famous for her happy endings.

EDWARD F. GRUVER CO.
BOOKBINDERS & PAPER RULERS
Specializing Fine De Luxe Library and Law Binding, Gold Lettering
Leather Goods of Every Description Made to Order
1320 F N.W. Franklin 8355
327 Baker Bldg.

Every Book of New and Popular FICTION
You read them only once! Save money and rent
The Book You Want When You Want It
The Library that gives prompt service of new titles. The books are fresh — clean — inviting. You are your own librarian, as we supply any book of fiction and non-fiction, if new and popular. Start and stop as you please. Pay a small rental fee while the book is in your possession.
WOMRATH'S LIBRARY and BOOKSHOP
1309 F Street. 3906 14th Street, N. W.
JANE BARTLETT, 1429 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

Little Stories of Great Events

WATT SOLVES STEAM MYSTERY

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Pump, Not Legendary Teakettle, Leads to First Steam Engine

Was Watt the inventor of the steam engine or simply its improver? Did his wife help or hinder his work? These are two of the questions treated by Ramon Coffman in this article, which likewise indicates that Watt's experiments were brought about by the sight of a model of Newcomen's steam pump, rather than by the traditional teakettle.

THERE was a dreamer in Scotland 166 years ago, a young fellow in his middle twenties. By trade he was an instrument-maker, with his workshop in a small room provided by the University of Glasgow. By inclination he was an inventor, one of those curious folk, who seem never satisfied with the present, but who desire to improve whatever they touch. By name he was James Watt.

Watt had turned his hand to many a field—besides preparing models for the students of mechanics at the university, he had made spectacles, flutes, violins and guitars. At one time he was asked to build an organ, and he undertook the enterprise with such vigor and skill that his production "elicited the surprise and admiration of the musicians."

Steam was in those days a power known but little used. An ancient Greek had made a wheel which was turned by escaping steam, and others had toyed with the idea in later times. Denis Papin, that pathetic figure given to the world by France, had done far more than toy with steam; he had devised engines which would run by the pressure of hot vapor, he had striven to drive a boat by the power of steam and had succeeded in a crude, faltering way, but he had fought with an unyielding world, had flung his titanic genius into currents and eddies which would have none of him.

It was the work of Simon Newcomen which came down in the line of direct succession to James Watt. A century before, Newcomen had produced a steam pump, which was fairly effective in getting water out of mines—effective, yes, but hardly more than a good milestone in the conquest of steam power. Left to itself, Newcomen's engine would not have meant a great deal in the directing of man's activity.

Mankind needed something more than the freeing of mines from water, more than the mechanical power supplied by clumsy water-wheels or problematical windmills. Fate was ready, if the string were pulled, to reveal a stream of changes unprecedented for their swiftness and import in all the long march of the human drama.

Who should pull the string? Was it to be this young Scotchman addicted, as he was, to nervous headaches, scarcely schooled, save by his own undirected efforts to acquire learning? Perhaps, and then again, perhaps not!

A turning point in Watt's life and conceivably in the life of mankind, came when a model of Newcomen's pump was brought to Watt's workshop in the University of Glasgow.

"Can you repair this steam pump so that I may show my students how it works?" asked the professor.

"I'll see what I can do," replied Watt.

When the professor had left, Watt examined the model. He studied the method by which the power of fire passing through water was supposed to bring about mechanical movement. At length he managed to effect repairs so that the little machine worked indifferently well. The piston moved when pressed by the steam, but it moved for only a short period—and then there must needs be delay for the production of more steam.

Many a man would have let it go at that, would have busied himself with the next job of the day. Watt did busy himself with other things, as he was compelled to do in order to earn his living, but the thought of Newcomen's model kept recurring to him. Why should there not be a pump which would better harness the power of steam? Were there not possibilities unnumbered for an engine which could be steadily driven by steam?

Giving further study to the model from time to time, Watt saw some of its defects. The heat of the steam was wasted in large part by going to warm the cool cylinder. How could that be avoided?

"I had gone," Watt tells us, "to take a walk on a fine Sabbath afternoon, early in 1765. I had entered the green by the gate at the foot of Charlotte street and had passed the old washing house.

"I was thinking upon the engine when the idea came into my mind that as steam was an elastic body it would rush into a vacuum, and if a communication were made between the cylinder and an exhaust vessel it would rush into it and might be there condensed without cooling the cylinder."

This was the flash which was to bring about the separate condenser, provided that Watt could apply his thoughts to action. He had difficulty there, grave difficulty. Clever though he was putting his hands to the making of mechanical odds and ends, he was prone to allow his larger ideas to become latent, to express them in terms of dreaming rather than in fashioning patterns in the material world.



"Can you repair this steam pump, so I may show my students how it works?" asked the professor.

Without seeds, there could be no crops; but if the seeds are kept from the soil there still can be no crops. Without dreams there could be no invention; but the question was whether or not Watt would let the fever of his brain turn into the action of his hands.

The works of men, the bigger things, the things which count, have sometimes been impeded or destroyed by marriage; but the marriage of James Watt proved to be a case exactly the reverse. Into his life came Margaret Miller, a woman gentle of heart, cheerful, courageous, filled with faith in the man with whom she joined her lot.

To her husband Margaret gave a home—a blessing without which he for long years had struggled—and she gave much more. Instead of a petty insistence on the immediate demands of pounds and pence for household promotion, she threw her weight, her energy, her courage, to the other side of the scales.

"James," she would say, "let some of these other things go—you are on the track of achievement; put the ideas you have sketched into action—make your machine!"

Vision though she had, this woman could scarcely have surmised the magnitude of the stakes for which Fate was playing when she urged her husband toward the bigger goal. It would have required a seer to foretell the myriad engines which were to turn the wheels of factories, the locomotives hurtling across continents, the majestic steamers traversing every ocean; but she saw enough. The trend of Watt's life was brought more toward expression; the seeds were placed in contact with the soil.

The years which followed were rich in effort, rich in disappointment, rich in accomplishment. Step by step, Watt switched his trials from the improving of a steam pump to the production of a steam engine for general purposes. Falling into debt through his experiments, he took in partners; and at last succeeded in perfecting a practical steam engine, an engine which in 50 years was to revolutionize the industrial processes of Europe and America. The engine which propelled Robert Fulton's steamboat up the Hudson was built in England in Watt's factory.

The gentle wife who did so much behind the scenes to make the dream come true lived long enough to see only the beginning of the justification of her faith; but history owes to her a place among the immortals.

In the midst of all the honor and plaudits which came to him, Watt had the courage and honesty to say: "I am not the inventor of the steam engine—I am simply its improver." Those words might well be engraved upon his tombstone, for they betoken a nature which would not seize false credit, which preferred to let his work rest purely for what it was. Every inventor is in truth an improver, when careful analysis is made; but we may say without undue laudation that James Watt deserves to be ranked as the chief improver, the chief inventor, of the modern steam engine.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Sergeant York's Own Story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

to kinder thinking and dreaming, I sorter realized hit.

Then I knowed we had to have them. We jes had to. And the more I thought the more I kinder figured that all of my trials and tribulations in the war had been to prepare me for doing just this work in the mountains. All of my suffering in having to go and kill were to teach me to value human lives. All the temptations I done went through were to strengthen my character. All the associations with my buddies were to help me understand and love my brother man. All of the pains I done seed and went through were to help and prepare me. And the fame and fortunes they done offered me in the cities were to try me out and see if I was fitted for the work He wanted me to do.

Again the devil taketh him into an exceedingly high mountain and showeth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; and he said unto all these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. Then saith Jesus unto him, get thee hence, Satan, for it is written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve.

So He was tempted. So everybody since, who is called on to do good, is tempted. So I, an unlarned mountain boy, was tempted too.

But I done come through it all all right. My prayers and the prayers of my mother and Pastor Pile and a whole heap of other friends were answered.

So I talked to Gracie about these dreams of mine. She understood. She done always understood. So we done get married. Gov. Roberts, the Governor of Tennessee, done come down to our valley and performed the ceremony. Thousands of people come from all over Tennessee to see the goings-on. And the mountain people provided the vittles. They brought in goats and hogs and turkeys and slaughtered and dressed them right there on the hillside. They set up a table, the largest I ever seed, and they done piled hit up with all the meats and eggs there was and with sweet potatoes and cornbread and milk and jams and cakes and a whole mass of other things. We were married on the mountainside above the spring and under the shady trees and with the blue mountains and green grass and the flowers all around.

Then I begun what I felt was my life work. I went to the State Highway Department and asked them to build a road through the mountains. And they done done it. They built what we now call the York Highway, right across our county. Then the other counties done noticed it and built roads on either end. And today we have a right-smart road running through this-here mountain country. And there were only mountain trails and old dirt roads that were no good nohow and creek beds here before. That was the beginning.

Then I begun to work for a school, an up-to-date school in our county. We done needed it most awful bad. We only had a few schools here. They were all frame buildings, and some of them were well-nigh uninhabitable. There was only one high school. Very few of the teachers were even college graduates. So, you see, we needed new buildings and up-to-date teachers and equipment most awful bad. So I raised about $15,000 myself and the State and the county each put up $50,000. That gave me $115,000,00 to build new schools. I wanted a modern, up-to-date vocational school, which later on could be sorter developed into a mountain college. The board they give me couldn't see things the way I did. So I have had a most awful hard fight, a much worser one than the one I had with the machine guns in the Argonne. The politicians and the real estate people tried to use me. The small-town bankers tried to get in on it. Jealous factions wanted to get a-hold of it and handle it their way. So it done got held up. And oh, my, I had a terrible time. But I knowed I was in the right. So I kept on fighting jes the same. I done got the old board put out. I done got the State Board of Education to handle the promotion. The school is a quasi-State institution today. And hits a-coming. At this moment we have two fine new school buildings with right-smart teachers and up-to-date equipment in Jimtown. And that's only the beginnings.

As soon as I can get the money to make them self-supporting, and have proven that I can successfully look after them, I'm a-thinking they're a-going to be handed over to me. And then I'm a planning to sorter turn them into a mountain college for vocational education. I'm a-going to teach the mountain boys and girls the trades; dairying, woodworking, carpentering, fruit growing, the breeding of pure-bred live stock, dressmaking, and so on. I'm going to have them instructed in health and hygiene. I'm going to train them to be self-supporting.

If they're too poor to pay their way, I'm going to give them a chance to work their way through. If they live back in the mountains where the roads are too bad to get out, I'm a-going to build good roads to them. I don't know of no part of America nohow that needs all of this worser than we do. In our county alone there are over 1,000 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 that can't even read and write. And I'm a-telling you it's not their fault.

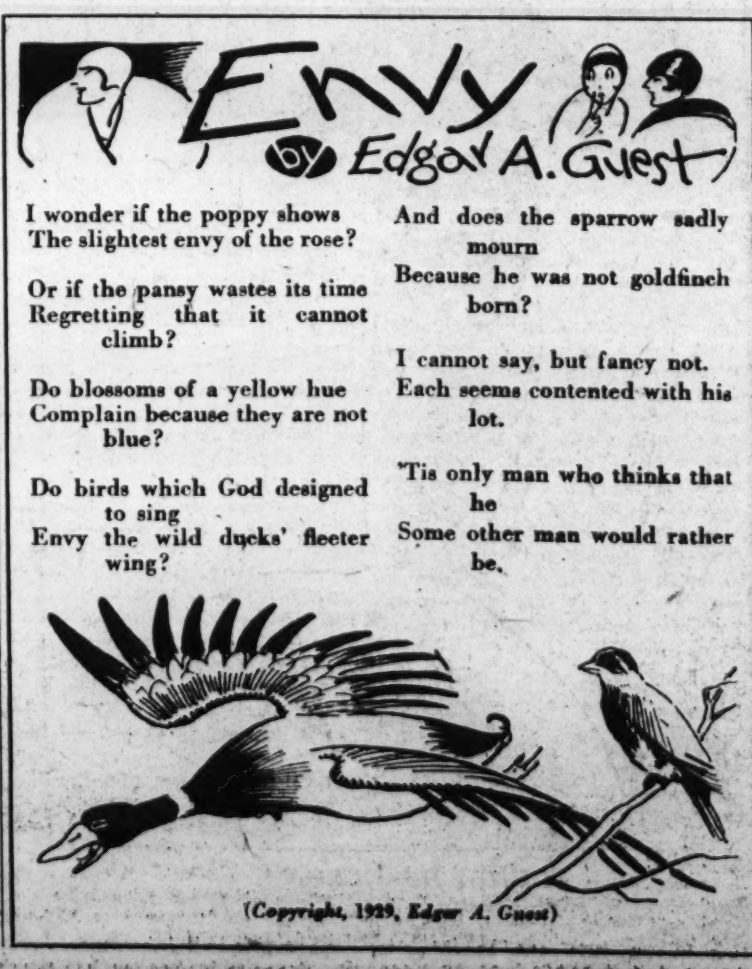
Of course, in such things as electric lighting, sewerage, water supply and up-to-date homes our mountain towns and villages are sorter away behind the times. But I'm a-thinking if I can bring larnin' to the children they will grow up and change all these things. I can't influence the older people much nohow. They're sorter set in their ways. But if I can get the children to school and to college, the rest will come.

I'm a-going some day to have roads all through these here mountains; to have modern homes and all sorts of other improvements and sanitary arrangements in our towns and villages; and, most of all, to have a heap of schools and a right-smart mountain college.

I ain't going to show no favoritism nohow. I fought with Catholics and Protestants, with Jews, Greeks, Italians, Poles and Irish, as well as American-borned boys in the World War. They were buddies of mine and I larned to love them. If there is any of them in these here mountains we'll make a place for them in these schools. I'm a-going to give all the children in the mountains the chance that's a-coming to them. I'm a-going to bring them a heap o' larnin'.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1929.)



Pawnshop Rate Cut.

Peping (U.P.).—Pawnshops in Peping hereafter must charge their clients only 20 per cent a month, the municipal government has decided. Previously, it was legal to charge 30 per cent a month.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen a Gullible Accomplice in an Ingenious Hotel Swindle

TEA time! A tray-laden waiter hurrying before her. The long red-carpeted hall dotted with set-out trays—crumpled napkins, stacked cups, bits of cake.

Helen pausing at 605. Opening the door with her tag-jangling key.

The large, high-ceilinged room somberly chill in the five o'clock dusk.

Dropping her precious packages on the bed. Switching on the lights to dispel the plush and walnut gloom.

The grate fire laid. Touching a match to the pleated paper.

A moment's hovering before the hearth watching the crackling flames.

Tired. Blissfully tired. An enchanted day in the London antique shops.

That old bell-pull for fifteen shillings! A 1785 sampler only two guineas. A Georgian silver vinaigrette, and an adorable pin-pricked picture!

No, not open them now—not waste time. Back early for a before-dinner bath and nap. Be fresh and rested—dining with Sir Godfrey tonight.

Living over her joyous day as she slipped off her bus-top rumpled suit. Interrupted by a light knock.

A young woman—smartly dressed. Vaguely familiar——

"Why, Mrs. Curtis, don't you know me?" smiling. "Lily, the maid."

The maid! Visioning her in the prim hotel uniform. An incredible transformation.

"I didn't recognize you," wondering what the girl wanted.

"It's my afternoon off, madam," edging into the room, Lily closed the door. "I don't like to look like a maid when I go out."

"You look very nice," a still wondering murmur.

"I got this frock in America," proudly. "I worked there two years, madam, and I learned a lot. You can't always tell the ladies from their maids——"

Then, at Helen's questioning gaze, "I hope I'm not bothering you, madam, but I left my linen list in your bathroom. Do you mind if I get it?" fumbling at her clinking brecelets.

"Why, no, it's quite all right," dropping into the fireside chair.

"Thank you, madam. Some of the ladies are so fussy. Like Lady Ermintrude—in this room before you. She was a case, madam!" confidentially "Her bell never stopped ringing. Expected regular lady's maid service. I'm always glad to get American ladies—they're so much more considerate!"

Still at the door. Rattling on. More details about Lady Ermintrude and her exacting demands. Then an impulsive,

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis, I've been wanting to ask you! I'm so anxious to go to America again—and I'd love working for you. Wouldn't you take me back? I could go third class. I've a few pounds saved up——"

Helen hesitated. The girl's enthusiasm flattering. And Emma gone—they would need some one. Yet shrinking from the responsibility of importing a maid.

"Why, I'd have to think about that. I'll talk it over with Mr. Curtis. But of course, we want a general maid—not just a chambermaid."

"Oh, I know how to cook!" eagerly. "I've got good references——I'll answer it, madam," at a diverting knock. Don't you bother."

Opening the door. Then stepping out, shutting it behind her.

Who was it? Probably some one for Lily—from the hotel.

Putting on a few more coals. Watching the blue flames curl around them.

"Just a mistake, madam. A boy with a parcel for 609. I'll get my list now," swishing into the bathroom.

Helen slipping into her orchid robe—ready for her bath.

What was keeping that girl? Couldn't she find the list?

The bathroom door ajar. Pushing it open——

Empty! The maid gone!

A door into the next room—so the bath could go with either. And Lily had all the keys——

But how queer—to leave that way!

Turning on the hot water now—still puzzled. Startled from her speculations by a familiar bang.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren's breezy greeting as she ran out.

"Why, dear, you're early, too— how nice!" hanging up his thrown-down mackintosh. "I thought you were going to the tailor's at five?"

"Only one suit ready to fit. Didn't keep me long," slumping into the red-plush chair. "Who's that guy roostin' outside?"

"Outside?" regirdling her robe.

"Parked right by our door," knocking his pipe on the grate. "Eyed me up pretty sharp when I walked in."

"Why, no one knocked!" now at the mirror, taking down her hair.

"Guess I'd better find out what he's up to," flinging open the door.

A dapper young man, holding an envelope. Drawing back at Warren's belligerent glare.

"What d'you want? What're you hanging around here for?"

"I'm waiting for Mr. W. E. Curtis of New York," politely, removing his hat.

"Right here. What can I do for you?

"Oh, you're Mr. Curtis?" a surprised inflection. "I'm from Houghton's. Two hundred pounds, sir. I can take dollars if its more convenient."

"Two hundred pounds!" grinning. "What's the joke?"

"Joke? It's not a joke, sir," peering sharply into the room. "I suspected something! The way I've been kept waiting—and——"

"See here, you've got the wrong party," with a dismissing shrug.

"Indeed, sir?" excitedly, stepping in. "If you don't give me two hundred pounds—I'm afraid I must call an officer."

"An officer!" roared Warren. "Go ahead! If you don't—I will! Of all the brazen hold-ups!"

"There's something wrong here, sir," less aggressive. "Mrs. Curtis said you were in your bath—that you'd be right out with the money. And then you walked in from the hall!"

"Why, I never even saw you before!" Helen shrinking back, drawing closer her robe.

"Not you, madam. Now Mr. Curtis, I must have the money or that bracelet——"

"Bracelet!" explosively. "What the devil are you talkin' about? What bracelet?"

"Why, the diamond bracelet your wife bought today! I just delivered it."

"Dear, you know I'd never buy a diamond bracelet! Why, I——"

"But Mrs. Curtis did!" flourishing the envelope. "Here's Houghton's bill."

"Think I'm taking your word against Mrs. Curtis?" an ominous thrust of his jaw.

"Why, this isn't—this can't be Mrs. Curtis?" turning pale. "Then that other lady—who—— Where is she?" hoarsely. "No one's gone out——"

"Oh, dear, I see it all now!" Helen's panick comprehension.

"Darn sight mor'n I do!" a disgusted grunt. "What's it all about?"

"The maid!" sinking limply on the bed. "Oh, how awful! I should've suspected—the way she kept on talking—— Two hundred pounds! Oh—oh!"

"Now cut the hysterics and give us the dope," grumped Warren. "Where does the maid come in?"

"She came here all dressed up—said she'd left her linen list in the bathroom. Oh, that tub!"

Dashing out to turn off the spluttering faucet. Then darting back.

"Dear, she kept talking—wanted me to take her to America—— Then there was a knock and she insisted on answering—— You gave her the bracelet then?"

"Yes, madam," his lips white. "She said Mr. Curtis'd be out in a moment. I thought it was safe. Where'd she go? No other door——"

"Yes, from the bath into the next room! And that opens on the side corridor. I wondered why she went through there. But I didn't dream——"

"Looks like you're gyped, young man," gruffed Warren. "Houghton's, you said?"

"Yes, sir," his voice unsteady. "She came in today and picked out that bracelet. Wanted it delivered promptly at 5——"

"Huh, figured we'd both be out—not usually in before 6," seizing the telephone. "Afraid she's made her getaway by now."

A brusque call-the-police order and a peremptory summons to the manager

"Slick game, all right!" grimly, turning from the instrument. "Will Houghton's hold you responsible?"

"Of course we're all bonded, sir. But it'll probably mean my job."

"Oh, no, no, it wasn't your fault!" Helen swiftly sympathetic. "I'll tell them just how it happened."

"They should've investigated that jane before handing out a thousand-dollar bracelet," relighting his pipe.

"She seemed all right, sir," nervously twisting his hat. "And your name—— We looked you up."

"Wonder why she picked on us?" grunted Warren. "Fall easy for a New Yorker—think we're all millionaires."

An authoritative knock. The pompous, frock-coated manager. Apprehension deflating his self-important hauteur.

"What's wrong, Mr. Curtis?" an anxious stare at the tense group.

Warren checking the excited chorus. Explaining briefly.

"That girl's been here only two weeks. But she had most respectable references." The manager snatched up the phone. "Put Watkins on—I'll hold the wire."

"Huh, nothing easier than fake references," shrugged Warren. "Hope this young man doesn't get into trouble."

"Watkins? . . . . Try to locate the maid for 605. Hold her if she hasn't left—wanted for swindling."

Then, turning to the jewelry clerk, "You come down with me," stroking his flaxen mustache. "I'll get Scotland Yard on this."

"Let us know if we can help. Any information Mrs. Curtis can give——"

"Thank you, sir," the agitated clerk followed the manager out.

The door closing after them. A tense moment. Warren glowering at his pipe.

"He was white as paper. Oh, I hope they don't discharge him!" quivered Helen. "Dear, do you think they'll catch her?"

"Not much chance. Professional job—getaway all set. Pretty smooth work!"

Then, peeling off his coat and vest,

"Grabbed off a thousand-buck bangle eh? Mighty slick—to trim Houghton's. That bath for me? Well, I'll take it. You'd think they'd be wise to these con games. But any old dodge goes here—when the bait's the American dollar!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Week—Misplaced Mustard Plaster.

Sounds Out Of Darkness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

wondered uneasily what had become of the man who had worn it.

After a while the shelling ceased. A gray-green dusk fell over the rolling, wooded country. Darkness came, and all of the men except those of the first relief shuffled back to their dugouts. Crawford remained near the end of the trench. He would be on duty, as on the night before. Shortly after standdown, Rainey and Jenkins passed him, bound for the shell hole which they guarded. He could barely discern them in the enveloping night.

• • • •

THE routine of the trench went on. Crawford began a stealthy tour, going first down to the right and then doubling back again. Except for the sound of his steps and the challenges of the alert sentries in the firing bays the sector was still, though farther to the east the rattle of a distant machine gun could be heard. He walked slowly, dreading the moment when he would have to go out and sit with Rainey and Jenkins in the shell holes. Already he could hear Rainey's sarcastic remarks that showed up his shortcomings as a sergeant.

By the radium dial of his wrist watch—worn high enough to be concealed beneath his coat sleeve—it was 9 o'clock when he went past the machine gun emplacement and stepped from the trench out into the open field. Three more hours before Sergt. Ryan was to relieve him. Well, he thought, and, bracing himself as if for a shock, he crept out to the outpost.

"Well! Well!" whispered Rainey, as Crawford sat down, "if here ain't the sargint! How goes it, oldtimer?"

Crawford gave no answer. If only there was some way, he thought, in which he could make Rainey acknowledge the weight of his authority without bringing in the fact that he was a sergeant, but that, he admitted ruefully, was only a day dream.

A little later Rainey cautioned, "Don't doze off, sargint! You'll set us common soldiers a bad example if you go to sleep."

Jenkins chuckled softly.

"Pipe down," muttered Crawford. "You talk as much as if you got paid for it." He leaned forward and began thoughtfully to scan the darkness of No Man's Land.

The night wore on. With its passing the April chill seemed to deepen and the water in the bottom of the outpost was as cold as ice. Crawford hunched his shoulders and continued to stare toward the wire.

Once he turned his head. Beside him Rainey and Jenkins were slumped down motionless on the wide board seat. Their heads were bent as if their chins were resting on their chests, and they were breathing evenly. It came to him with a kind of shock they were sleeping; dozing, at any rate. He lifted his hand toward Rainey's shoulder, then withdrew it. Why should he waken him, he thought. Let him go ahead and sleep; let both of them sleep. He got a slightly malicious sort of satisfaction out of sitting there in the night and knowing that at any time he could confuse Rainey. All he had to do was to shake him and mutter to him to wake up!

He looked toward the wire again and settled himself to pass the next half hour or so before making another tour of the trench.

A sharp click, every minute, came from somewhere out in front. It was like the sound of a squirrel's teeth champing through the shell of a nut. Crawford listened so intently that the nerves about his ears felt strained and knotted. The sound was repeated and he saw, or thought he saw, a shadowy movement among the posts. Stealthily he fitted a bomb into the palm of his right hand. He wanted to throw it, to make sure whether anything was stirring in the wire. He would have thrown it if it hadn't been for what had happened the night before, when he made a fool of himself by running from Lieut. Archer's cigarette lighter.

Cautiously he swung over the edge of the shell hole and began crawling forward. A few yards, at most, he thought, would be enough for him to go in order to see more accurately what was taking place. On hands and knees he pushed quietly through the wet grass. And now, away from the shell hole, he felt the night surrounding him.

Perhaps 20 yards from the wire he stopped. Holding his breath, he listened. From in front of him came the hiss of a whisper, then silence, then the clicking noise. That sound was sharper and more metallic now. And it was made by clippers. Whoever was out there was cutting the barbed strands, he was sure. They were going about it in a business-like manner, those bulky figures crouching among the posts.

His eyes blinking, his teeth clenched, he rose to one knee and leaned back to throw the bomb. His finger slipped into the loop of the cotter pin and pulled it out. Stiffening his arm, he let the bomb go sailing for the wire, then dropped down again. One, two, three four—his mind ticked off the silent seconds.

The grenade roared in the barbed wire. After it there was a moment of quiet in which he heard somebody cursing in an unfamiliar tongue. Then pistol shots broke over him, the bullets whining fiercely. From his own trench a sentry launched a bomb. It burst with a furious uproar, and into this reverberation came the clatter of the Hotchkiss machine gun. It was like a prearranged signal for general pandemonium. He flattened himself out. Everybody was throwing hand grenades, firing rifles and pistols. In the trench a sentry gave an excited shout.

Bullets criss-crossed above him. Even the German machine gunners had joined in. Rat-tat-tat-t-t-t. Bzzt-zip!

Suddenly he felt a blow on his shoulder. It was as if some one had struck him with a club. But there was nobody about. After a while the bruise began to ache and burn; and, putting his hand to it, he discovered that it wasn't a bruise at all, but a dripping wound made by jacketed steel.

Illuminating rockets popped up from the trench behind him. In the glare they made, the wire could be seen. Crawford gritted his teeth and stared in front of him. He could see nothing but the posts and wire. He dropped his head again.

The firing died down as officers and noncoms in both trenches, reassured by the rockets that they were not being attacked, calmed the sentries and the men who had been called up from the dugouts to stand by. A little later the night was once more silent. Crawford lay there with his throbbing arm, trying desperately to decide whether he should try to crawl back to the shell hole or call out to Rainey to send after him. He was pretty sure he could walk; but if he started to go back they might think he was a German and fire on him.

He called, "Rainey!" and lay stretched out flat as the cry left his trembling lips.

Not Rainey's but the voice of Lieut. Archer answered, "Who's that?"

Crawford's relief that he had been answered by words rather than by bullets was so great that he nearly blubbered. " It's Crawford," he said at last. "I'm hit."

The lieutenant spoke to some one else. Then he called, "All right; wait a minute."

Crawford lay back and waited with shut eyes. After what seemed an interminable stretch he heard a voice. But it came not from his trench but from the wire. And it said, 'Ach!—Gott!"

Crawford lifted his head and tried to answer, but he had suddenly become weak and it was so enervatingly blissful to hear the stolid tramp of the stretcher bearers—his own stretcher bearers—that he relaxed and was still, until one of them whispered, "Crawford." He answered and felt their arms around his legs and waist. "I can walk all right," he told them. But they paid no attention to him. On the stretched canvas they carried him close to the shell hole. There they paused, and Crawford was conscious of Lieut. Archer standing over him.

"They got you badly, Sergeant?" asked the lieutenant quickly.

"No, sir," answered Crawford, "I ain't hit bad. But there's a German out there in the wire."

"The devil there is! Ryan!"—the lieutenant's voice shook with eagerness—"get a couple more stretcher bearers and send my runner for the intelligence officer." He left the shell hole and began walking toward the wire as Crawford was carried down into the trench.

Crawford lay in the lieutenant's dugout. Above him, in the light of two burning candles, he saw the round, red-mustached face of the regimental surgeon, who bent over him and said with childlike satisfaction:

"Well, well; our first casualty, eh? We'll have you fixed up in short order."

Near by was another stretcher on which a moaning German lay; and beside him sat the sharp-faced intelligence officer. He, too, was pleased. And so was Lieut. Archer, to whom he was saying:

"That's not bad, Archer, not bad at all; to take the first prisoner in the regiment!"

Crawford heard and saw these things but vaguely. He alone was dissatisfied. There was something he had meant to do, but had left undone. After a while it came to him what it was.

"Where's Rainey?" he asked.

As he spoke the lieutenant crossed quickly and solicitously over to him.

"Rainey's still out on outpost," he said. "Do you want him very much?"

"Well," Crawford managed, "I guess not. But tell him I said for him to snap into it." And he dropped back and peacefully closed his eyes.

(Copyright, 1929.)

NEXT WEEK—"Lucia," by Konrad Bercovici.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

16 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929.

HERE AND THEREABOUTS By ENRIGHT

THE SUBURBANITE'S GARDEN



"What! No Onions?"

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 19, 1929.

THE END OF SCHOOL YEAR A TIME FOR SUMMING UP

The School Room Offers a Test Of Traits of Good Citizenship

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Many of you are looking forward to the end of the school term when you will graduate or go to Junior High School or high school, or step up to another grade. All feel a great sense of satisfaction when one milestone of education is passed and progress has been made in preparation for life.

It is not only at New Year's that good resolutions are in order. But for boys and girls, particularly at this time of year, it is a good plan to sit down and think about what has been gained from the school term and frankly to acknowledge to yourself whether or not you have done your very best. Luckily, when one is young there are many chances to begin all over again.

There is more in going to school than just what you learn out of the books or from lessons prepared for you. A child who is going to make an efficient man or woman will be sure to perform the tasks set for him or her faithfully.

There are many opportunities to supplement what you learn in the schoolroom with more reading or study on subjects that happen to interest you most. The hours of study and play and recitation during the school season are very full.

Ask your teachers and your parents about books on the men and women you are interested in or how you can find out more on certain subjects. Of course it is proper for boys and girls to play and have a good time in vacation time. Yet there is something left out of life of a boy or girl who does not in his early years form the habit of reading—not school books or books you have to read, but creating a taste for reading books as a pleasure and a diversion and for information's sake.

Man and women who are doing effective and serious work in the world like to read books of mystery and even novels, but they have earned the right to entertain themselves in this way. Boys and girls who want to have an enriched life will form the habit early in their lives of reading books which have literary value as well as are full of information. Good taste in reading is a habit and it is possible to discern what is good in a book early in life. Nothing corrupts the literary taste so much as reading "thrillers" or badly written books. No children in the world, perhaps, have as fine a chance really to know good books as the American child. We have great libraries and good schools. The book shops will furnish the boys and girls with lists of books suitable for their ages and arranged to meet many different tastes.

The editor is still troubled because once in a while she receives poems, stories and even drawings which are not the original work of Junior Post members. The work must be original and stories and poems must not be copied or even paraphrased. If by chance, one of these copied poems or stories should be published in The Junior Post, just think how ashamed any boy or girl would be to have other boys and girls point out to them that they had copied it and even bring the books forward from which they are taken as evidence. Your teacher may know, too, and will never give you tasks of trust, which means that you have won a place as a responsible member of the school room community. It is just as important at your age to be trusted in the school room as to have a place as a responsible citizen when you grow to manhood or womanhood.

Many of the junior artists show real promise and certainly "dress up" our little paper attractively. The editor hopes that the cartoonists will keep right on at work. We want original work in this as well as in everything else. We would rather have some good-natured but humorous joke or incident that has happened to the young artist or his playmates than the too grown-up subjects sometimes sent to us.

Some of the best drawings are done in lead pencil or blue ink and can not be reproduced in this paper. Those who have been looking anxiously for the publication of work they feel has been very good, and remember that they sent it in blue ink or lead pencil, must try again and send it in black ink.

One of the most attractive drawings sent in this week had a large blot of ink on it. Of course we could not print that, for we want our Junior Post boys and girls to be neat and to remember that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Arlington

Across the sparkling Potomac stands a quiet, peaceful site
Here the silent tombs mark the war deads' resting place,
Here the unknown reposes on the wooded heights.
Here host of strangers pay solemn tribute to the brave who fell across the sea,
Here they bring wreaths and flowers from many, many lands,
Here perhaps rests a loved one who is dear to you and me.
Many years have passed since the sword of death was flaming so
And peace has once again healed the world of wounds and hate,
But across the sparkling Potomac the slumbering war dead will never know.

GEORGE REESE.
720 Fourth street northeast.



Dogwood as Our National Flower

Dogwood is a native tree. It is not a pest. It grows quite a bit around Washington, D. C. It is pretty widespread all over the United States. It is a very beautiful tree, and would make beautiful and handsome designs.

There are two questions. The first one being: "Why have a national flower at all?" Because other countries have. Besides giving greater value to our natural beauties, it would help to protect the flowers all over the United States. It could also be used as a symbol in designs. The red berries could represent the United States and the birds could represent smaller countries, in time of need, coming to us for help.

The second question is, "How did this tree get it's name?" In England in the olden days people made a wash from dogwood bark and used it on dogs that had something the matter with their skins. That is the way it got it's name.

In winter dogwood has red berries. The birds eat these berries. Even the red berries are beautiful.

The buds of the dogwood are like little tops with their points flattened, the leaves are opposite each other on the branches and twigs and are rather large, maybe 5 inches long, with the vein sunk in, they appear whitish to the eye as you look at them in the sun or shadow. The flowers come out in April or May, even before the leaves are to be seen, and how glorious they are! Few trees in the woods are handsomer! The flower has four big, white petals, each notched on its outer middle edge. These are only show petals, for the true flowers are all huddled together in the center, being tiny formed like little tubes and greenish in color. Most people take the big, white petals to be the true flowers, but you will not make this mistake. The flowers appear in big clusters at the ends of the branches, but in such a way that the tree looks as though it was covered all over with them.

When October comes the two-seeded fruit of our dogwood turn to a beautiful red color, the leaves, too, are scarlet, with some a palish green, and then what a splendid sight the tree is, to be sure!

Our dogwood are trees of the hillside and woodlands and hundreds of them are planted around our homes and in the city parks. Sometimes you will see a dogwood within the edge of the woods and its limbs straggling and twisted, this has come about by the trees trying to keep its hundreds of flowers, as much as it can, in the sunlight, so they will bloom at their very best.

Oh! This dogwood is certainly a very beautiful tree! It certainly would be wonderful for a "National Flower."

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 13).
1858 Columbia road northwest.

Summer

Hark! The summertime is here,
The gladdest season of the year,
With the sweetest birds and prettiest flowers,
By sparkling brooks and shady bowers.

When the summer time is here
The big old world is filled with cheer;
Children run and laugh and play,
And are happy all the livelong day.

FRANCES HARPER (age 12).
Halifax, N. C.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

The Fortunate Waif

Reds McKane was left an orphan on the beginning of his eighth year. The orphan asylum had treated him all right but he wasn't satisfied. He made up his mind that he simply would not be an inhabitant of it any longer. That's why he was cold, wet, and sleepy, because he had run away from the asylum. That was just four years ago.

"Gee," said Reds, peeking into a parked limousine, "gee look at that fur blanket. Gosh but that looks swell. Wonder if I could?"

No sooner had Reds said this than he opened the door of the car and got inside.

Soon Reds found himself in a different land. He was, why he was actually rich. Someone was bringing him something to eat.

"Jasper," he was saying, "get my walking suit out. By the way, call up Miss Beatrice Gordon and tell her I will be down for her by eleven."

"Very well, sir," replied Jasper.

The sun was shining, the birds were singing, and the flowers were in bloom. Everything was just like a dream.

"What a beautiful morning for a walk," said Reds.

"Grand," answered Beatrice.

Reds and Beatrice walked on but soon returned home.

"Then I shall see you at eight tonight?" Reds was asking.

"Yes, eight on the dot," said Beatrice.

As Reds entered the front door, Jasper approached him with a yellow envelope.

"Please, sir, this came while you were out," explained Jasper.

"Very well," said Reds taking it, "but who in the world would be sending me a telegram?"

"Well," said Mr. O'Reilly, an owner of one of the biggest department stores this side of Europe, "who in the world is this? I've seen kids in all kinds of places, but never before as long as I've been an O'Reilly have I ever seen one wrapped up in a fur rug on the floor of my car!"

"Huh?" said Reds sleepily.

"I say young man and just how did you get in the position you're in?" asked Mr. O'Reilly.

"Aw gee, mister. Honest I didn't mean no harm. I, I just seen the rug in here 'n' I was cold and wet and I didn't think you'd mind," explained Reds.

"Well, if I wasn't a good Irish citizen I'd turn ye over to the cops. But considering who I am and who you are, I think I'll take ye home with me," said Mr. O'Reilly.

"Gee, mister, you don't mean you're going to adopt me do you?" asked Reds eagerly.

I hardly think so lad, it all depends," answered Mr. O'Reilly.

It is needless to say how much Reds enjoyed himself with Mr. O'Reilly, but you can be sure Reds McKane never went back to the orphan asylum again. Ever since that day Mr. O'Reilly and Reds were always the best of friends.

BETTY LEPLEY (age 15).

Gardening

When the Junior Post Editor asked for suggestions for additional features, I found my answer by merely looking out the window. There lies an odd, muddy square, but poppies and pinks are expected soon, and mint is already flourishing. People are amazed when I call it "a garden."

What could be more interesting at this time of the year than a gardener's corner, where the inky representatives of youthful poets, writers, gardeners, architects and artists could exchange plans, hints and ideas? Gardens, whether the spacious national ones, or a personal window box, are unfailing sources of fun—also material, as I am speaking to the followers of Pan.

There are several rules in gardening which should be remembered. They are:

It is best to plan your garden first.

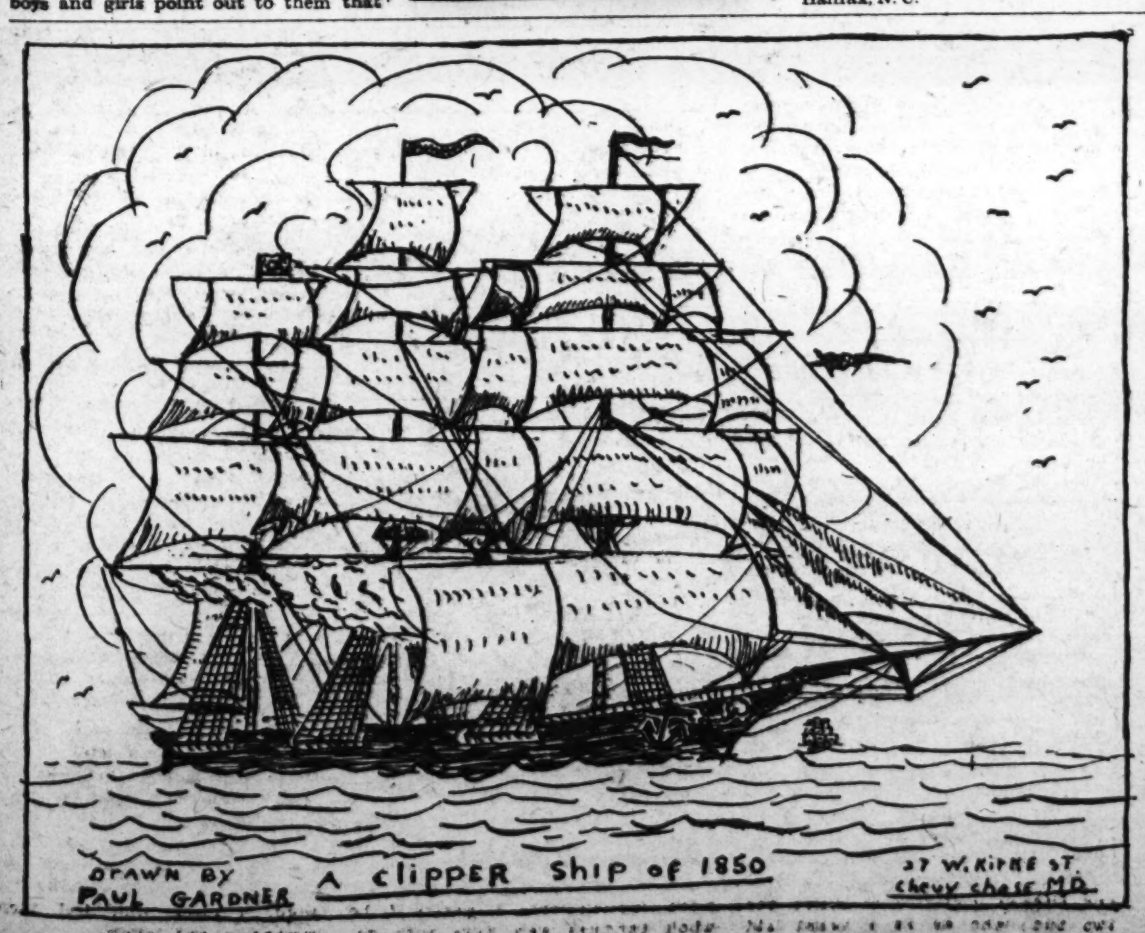
Read what you can about the plants you decide on, then follow it strictly.

Well weeded and pulverized earth is always best, and plants should be watered at sundown only.

Trying to achieve beauty by masses of flowers is difficult and seldom accomplished by the amateur gardener. Flowers lose their individuality that way. Too precisely laid out plants lose their charming naturalness. And, well—there are a thousand things I might write except that my own garden is calling. Just one more thing—the best reward for a garden is to give a party in it, though I imagine it would be rather difficult in the window-box variety.

MILDRED SMITH (age 15).
Manassas, Va.







Doll Dance (Awarded $2 Strip Prize)

Tiny Tots Corner

Birds

Blue birds, red birds and blackbirds,
Oh! Oh! where did you get your note
words?
From the lakes or the brooks?
Or from some musical book,

Pretty birds, where do you go?
When the fierce winds blow
Way down South with notes in your
mouth?

Making nest is all the same
So young birds will be out of the rain,
Coming with spring, going with fall,
That means nothing at all.

BETSY JOHNSON (age 10).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Honolulu Today

As one comes around the island of Oahu toward Honolulu one sees the old extinct volcano, Diamond Head, which is now used as a fort. At the foot of this natural fort lies the famous Waikiki beach. From the steamer one can see surf riders, coconut palms the beautiful Royal Hawaiian Hotel and the old Moana Hotel, with the spreading banyan tree.

As one enters the harbor one sees Hawaiian boys diving for money. They used to dive for pennies, but now they don't bother to dive for anything less than a nickel or dime.

Honolulu lies between the blue sea and the blue mountains, spread out for several miles. The business part of the city is like any rich city on the mainland. The old palace is still standing and is used as an executive building. Across the square is the postoffice.

When one gets out of the business part of the city one sees beautiful hibiscus hedges and flowering trees. Jasmine and bougainvillia vines climb over the houses and seem always to be in bloom.

Even though the "flappers" at Waikiki wear modern bathing suits and drive fine cars, the coconut palms and flowers and warm surf are just as lovely as in the far-off days.

CLINTON BASLER (age 10).
4414 Q street northwest.

My Cat

I have a cat. Her name is Snowball. She is white. She had five kittens, but a dog killed two. We have had her two and a half years. She was hit by an automobile and I thought she was dead, but she ran away and came back well. She is in the country now. Sometimes I go to see her. I miss her very much.

HELEN NEEL HENDERSON (age 9).
2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

The Pony Express

In the olden days people did not have postmen like we do now. They had ponies to carry their mail, which was called the pony express. One pony would carry the mail to a station, or post, as it was called, then the rider would get a fresh pony to replace the tired one; then they would go on to the next station, and so on until the mail was delivered.

After a while the roads got smoother and wider. Then the stage coaches were used to take the place of the pony express. The coaches often carried people. The highwaymen and Indians sometimes attacked the coaches, stole the peoples money, the horses and the mails. After a few years the railroads were invented.

Now the mail is carried by automobiles, airplanes, railroads and postmen.

Up North the mail is carried by dogsleds and the people up there get their mail only about once a month. But out in the country and in the cities the people get their mail twice a day. Because the mail boxes are just where the postmen can drop them in.

MARGARET MILLER (age 9½).
306 A street southeast.

Spring

Spring is here, spring is here; all the birds are singing with cheer because they know that spring is here. Flowers are blooming here and there, hearts rejoicing everywhere.

RUTH BROWER (age 10).
1339 Massachusetts avenue southeast.

Spring Is Here

Spring is here. Spring is here.
Flowers are blooming with colors clear.
No use waiting;
Let's go fishing.
Best fun of all the year.

Flowers may bloom. Flowers may bloom.
We hope they don't all come too soon.
Water invites us;
Swimming delights us.
Come, let's swimming go.

MARCIA LADSON (age 9).
R. F. D. No. 5, Rockville, Md.

A Surprise Party

Jack and Betty were twins. They were 8 years old. On May 17 they were to be 9 years old. At last the day arrived. They got many presents but wondered why they didn't get as many as usual. That night they had supper and after supper they went for a ride. Mother did not go.

When they came home the lights were turned out. And when they went in everybody yelled, "Surprise." Then they played a lot of nice games. When they had finished refreshments were served. After the party was over the children said it was the best surprise party they ever enjoyed.

CONWAY McDEVITT (age 9).
1441 Spring road northwest, Apt. 105.

Spring

Spring is here and all good cheer,
The blue bird says truly here
It starts a lion and ends as a lamb.
Spring is here how glad I am.

MARY McNEAL (age 9).
223 Rittenhouse street.

Betty's Party

Betty wanted to have a party, but she couldn't get enough money to have one. She went over to see her friend and she was busy drawing a picture. Betty asked her what she was doing and her friend said she was drawing a picture for The Junior Post. Betty went home and wrote a story and got $2 for a prize. She was able to have her party and get The Washington Post. She reads The Post every Sunday.

LUCILE CLAGGETT (age 9).
504 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.

My Tea

I had a little tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was very small; just three guests. We had a fine time.

ELLEN HORNER (age 8).
3422 South Dakota avenue northeast.

Norway

The sun shines at night in Norway.
The sun shines bright in Norway.
It is a beautiful sight in Norway at
night.

MURIEL HOGREFE (age 9).
5408 Illinois avenue.

Mother

There is no one like Mother;
Oh, how I do love her;
Her eyes are like treasures to me,
And her silver hair, so you see.
Oh, how she watched over me,
And let me sit upon her knee.
There is no one like Mother.

MICHAEL PLANT (age 12).
36 R street northeast.





A Scare Which I Shall Never Forget

One day when I was all alone I heard a noise. Oh, what a noise. It sounded like some one trying to get into the house. What should I do? I stood still trying to get my breath. All the while my heart was beating about twice as fast as it should. I ran out of the house and did not go back in.

I ran to a neighbor's and told him that some one was trying to get in. They went with me and we looked all around but could not see any one. We mounted the stairs and looked all around very quietly, but nothing was to be seen. As we were just getting ready to leave the house we heard it again. Our faces white with excitement, we looked at the window where the noise seemed to come from. Guess what was there?

No one else but our black cat who was trying to get in where I was. She had seen me in there and wanted me.

NINA V. TAYLOR (age 12).
Idylwood, Va.

When Day Is Here

I just sit and dream
When day is done,
When the bright moon begins to beam,
When day is done.

It is glorious to be in retrospect
When the shades of darkness have
their effect;
Basking in the glories of night,
While the bats and owls take flight.

Peering into Night's disclosed secrets—
Joining in its joy and distress;
Living, hoping, being, receiving,
And by turns rejoicing and grieving.

For there is despair and happiness,
When voices of Night their secrets
confess;
There is despair in joy, and joy in
despair
When I am clasped in a dream's
snare.

So I just sit and dream
When day is done,
While Life's light brilliantly gleams
When day is done.

KATHARINE BOND (age 14).
Brandywine, Md.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—I read The Junior Post every Sunday, but I have never written anything for it yet, so I'm sending a drawing. I hope it wil be published. I may send a story later.

MARY AMBROSE (age 11).
1016 Third street northeast.

Dear Editor—First of all is to thank you for the $1 and your kind attention. I am very glad to hear that my letter and cartoon were printed in The Junior Post on February 10.

Please print this letter same as before because I want every Washington Post boy and girl to know that I am too busy in answering letters from them and can't answer them without sufficient time. I can't answer all of them except those who collect stamps and coins, seeds, butterflies and post cards and I am interested. I am very sorry to have to state that and beg their pardon. But I gave some to my friends and tell them to answer it. I hope this a better way and they will not think that I dislike to answer or write to them.

I am sending you in separate cover a cartoon which was drawn by me. I hope you will print in The Junior Post.

Well, so long. I have to close. Aloha to all, from a member in China.

LUM YOUNG (age 15).
10 Tai Shing Lee. Hankow, China, April 4, 1929.

Dear Editor—I am a reader of The Junior Post for a long time but have never had an attempt to write. This was my first chance so I have written a story called "Bob and His Pal." Am hoping that you will like it and put it in the paper.

I am a constant reader.

FLORENCE VOGEL (age 10).
605 Seventh street southwest.

My Dear Editor: I was very happy to see my poem in The Junior Post. I am sending in another poem, which I hope will be in, too. Wishing success to The Junior Post.

HELEN NEEL HENDERSON (age 9).

Dear Editor: I am very interested in The Junior Post. I think it is such a dear paper, and would like very much to become a member of it. I am going to try to send something to your paper each week, and also I am going to try to get more of my friends to contribute to your paper.

The Junior Post to me is just like a dear friend and I wish it had a Junior Post weekly cross-word puzzle. Inclosed is a story and drawings. Hoping your paper much success, I am your new friend and member.

ELIZABETH HARRIS (age 11).
517 Brown street northwest, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I have never made any attempt to send anything in. But today as I was thinking I thought to myself why should the other children write things for me to enjoy when I do not write any for them to enjoy. So I went up in my room and spent about two hours trying to make up a poem to send in. It is called "My Mother." I hope that I will get a pin. I have been having drops put in my eyes and have to wear dark glasses, so I am getting my girl friend to write it for me. I hope you will keep on having as good stories as you are having now.

Your weekly reader,

BETTY CALVIN (age 13).
904 Newton street northeast.

Dear Editor: Recently I received my membership pin for The Junior Post. I wish to thank you for accepting my last story, "My Trip to the Navy Yard." I am inclosing another story which I hope you will like.

Thanking you again, I am a constant reader of the Junior Post.

BETTY LEPLEY.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. My friend got a poem put in and I am sending one in which I hope will be published.

JOHN JAMES AMANTE.
664 Irving street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have read several copies of The Junior Post and enjoy it very much. I am sending in a poem entitled, "Summer," and would like very much to see it in the Sunday's paper. I continue to be a little reader of The Post.

FRANCIS HARPER (age 11).
Halifax, N. C., May 10, 1929.

Dear Editor: On March 31 I was awarded the gold membership pin for my poem, "Spring." Perhaps they are not sent for several weeks, any way I hope it is not lost. Thank you for printing my poems and drawings. I am glad you think them worthy of your fine litle paper.

I do enjoy The Post and wear them out reading them so much. I am sure each reader feels The Post really belongs to him or her.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

VELVET SPONGE CAKE.

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs
1 pinch salt
½ cup boiling water,

Beat eggs separately and lastly add beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven.

GERALDINE SAUL (age 9).

LEMON COOKIES.

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup butter
2½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk
2-3 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Directions for mixing.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, milk, lemon, dry ingredients sifted together. Roll out ¼-inch thick and cut out.

LOIS FOUCHE (age 12).
Blue Plains, D. C.



A Quaker Heroine

PART 1.

"Faith, and I'm tired of being maidenly," said Prudence Graham. She walked sedately to her room, bolted the door, and flung herself on the smooth bedspread. She shook her brown curls out around her shoulders, when she had removed her proper Quaker bonnet. Her family knew that no good would come of Prudence, for she was a worldly minded child. Her mother, stout and cheerful, who talked through her nose, was a sharp-tongued, devout dame, and who did not believe in encouraging such a large amount of wickedness in children. The aunts who lived with them were capable, but inclined to be busybodies, especially Aunt Louise, who was tall and loose-jointed. Her severe dark hair was drawn in a knot at the back of her head, and her glasses perched on the bridge of her nose. She had a peculiarly long neck, which she craned in one direction and then another. The other aunt was plump, and in her day had been rather attractive in spite of the severe Quaker garb. Her father was a tall, gaunt fisherman, with a drooping mustache. The Grahams lived on Nantucket.

It was about 10:30 when Prue ran up to her bedroom. She had been severely scolded because, when she had been walking along the wharves, one of the kindly but gruff seamen had given her a bit of bright ribbon and Prue, who had never been allowed to wear any color except gray and white in her life, was delighted, but resolved that her mother should not know, for she would take it from her, so she had thrust it up her sleeve, but a tell-tale scarlet corner gave her away. Her mother pulled it out and thrust it into the stove. Following this was the scolding.

Her brother John and a friend were supposedly on their way to England with a cargo of wheat and potatoes on the ship Yankee Doodle. She crept to John's room. There in the closet hung an old suit of his. She removed it quietly, along with an old pair of socks and heavy shoes. Her heart beat wildly, and she trembled at the thought of what she was going to do.

The day before, when the ship Virginia anchored, a man from it brought her a packet from John. After carefully hiding her brother's clothes, she reread the packet. Then from a drawer, she pulled a quill pen and ink, and sat down. For a few minutes, she wrote furiously, and sealed what she had written with taper and wax. Agile as a cat, she stepped down on the sloping roof, and at the edge, swung herself to the ground. She felt the packet beneath her cape and hurried like a shadow down the winding lane. At the dock, she gave it to a friendly seaman to take to John, then like a flash, sped homeward. Prue climbed up the stones of the chimney, and back into her own room.

The next day the Virginia sailed, leaving the town in a state of commotion. For there had come the report that the British were impressing American seamen, born British, and a fleet was coming to surround and besiege Nantucket. It was then that volunteers were asked for runners between the ships that were sure to come. These carried supplies and messages to the people of Nantucket. In the packet was the fact that John and his friend, Paul White, were to act as runners, but she was to keep it from her family, because for a surety her mother would object.

PART 2.

The next two days passed anxiously, and on the third came a fleet of twenty-three ships. They blockaded the harbor, and surrounded the island completely. Prue watched the ships sail in, and wondered where her brother was. In the night Prue was awakened by the sound of voices. The runners had come! Prue slid from the four-poster and hastily donned her brother's clothes, hiding her curls securely under a big hat of his. She left the house by way of the roof and hurried to the wharves. She inquired of one of the men if her brother had come.

"What's his name?" asked the sailor. "Hurry, lad!"

"John Graham," she replied.

"He's been captured by the British," said the runner. "On the Lark, commanded by Lord Burleigh." He then jumped on the boat and was gone. Prue stood there a moment, then rushed to the next wharf. Unseen by the seamen, she slid into the tiny cabin and huddled in the corner. They sped away over the harbor for what seemed hours to the frightened girl. One of the men, searching for the water cask, stumbled over her, and hauled her to her feet, pale and frightened.

"Stowaway, huh!" he said. Her blue eyes, wide and dark with fear, gazed at him steadily. Now that Prue stopped to think about it, she did not have the least idea why she was there. She had acted on impulse alone. But she was spared pain of explanation.

Boom! Boom! Boom! spoke the guns of a ship, and shot whistled about them. The other ships had been signaled, and four blocked the way.

An English boat was lowered, and Prue and her companions were taken to the ship. Looking around she saw the name "Lark." Her heart bounded. Perhaps her brother was here! The British soldiers thought she was a youth, and because of her tender years she was allowed to wander the deck. Passing a little cabin, she heard her brother's voice. She peeked in the little window and saw him lying on the bunk, while directly across was Paul, and both were bound head and foot.

Prue formed her plan at once. Quick as a cat, she sped along to the cook's galley. She chatted with him a little while, and when he went into the supply room seized the little paring knife, slid it into her pocket, and in an instant resumed her seat. Presently she bade the cook good-by and returned to the cabin. She slid into the little room, and motioned the surprised boys to silence. In a whisper she explained her plan to them, pulled out the knife again, and severed their bonds. To prevent suspicion, they lay as if they were still tied, with the ends of the rope tucked under them. Suddenly a hand seized the knob, and Prue let down the lid of the seaman's chest in the nick of time. When she heard the door slam again she came out. They planned a few minutes, then everything settled, Prue stole out as softly as she entered.

PART 3.

Late that night, armed with a stout club, Prue stealthily left her room and crept softly to the stern of the boat. During the day she had been set to scrubbing the sides of the boat, therefore it had been easy to store guns, food, and ammunition in the little boat towed at the stern. The soldier on watch saw her, and dashed up. Prue dodged, shut her eyes, and brought the club down on his head. She, Prudence Graham, the gentle Quaker maid! She knelt beside him and made sure he was not dead, then, tiptoeing, after she had dragged him back to the shadows, went to the room where the boys were. An officer, obviously under the influence of intoxicating beverages, walked by. Prue shrank back into the shadows. He passed, and she breathed freely again.

Fortunately, the guard of the room was below drinking, thought Prue with a shudder. The boys were quickly aroused and they managed to arrive safely at the stern. They climbed down the back by the rails and rigging and silently dropped into the tiny boat. With muffled oars the boys pulled for the shore. Suddenly a shout from the ship announced that their absence had been discovered. The big searchlights played about them, and several times they just escaped being discovered.

All of a sudden the light burst clearly on them! A flash and clatter of musketry! They pulled wildly, desperately. Ping! sang a bullet, and John stopped rowing. His face was ashen.

"My arm," he said. Somehow he managed to bandage it, but it was useless for rowing. Prue took his oar. Her arm tired, and her hands blistered, but she kept on. After a nightmare of horror they reached shore. Safe! Prue crumpled in a heap. She was laughing hysterically. Suddenly, a tall, gaunt woman seized her.

"Prudence, my darling, and it is thou?" It was Aunt Louise. John was immediately taken to the doctor, and in a few weeks his wrist was as good as ever. The whole family, though very shocked at her unmaidenly conduct, was nevertheless very glad to see her again.

And it turned out John and Paul were doing secret service for Admiral John Paul Jones, and their capture with precious papers, would be fatal to the States. Therefore, after the blockade had been lifted, was it any wonder that Prue, fresh and demure in a stiffly starched gown, received a very famous caller? Anyway, Admiral Jones was delighted with her resourcefulness and courage, and he praised her till her cheeks were as red as the cheeks of the wonderful silk clad doll he brought her from the city of New York!

KATHERINE WING ROBERTS (age 13)
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.





Cher Ami

Cher Ami is this brave little pigeon's name. In French this means "Dear Friend." And this little bird's love for home brought him safely across the German lines.

One October day in 1917 the Seventy-seventh Division, A. E. F., was ordered to go into the Argonne Woods and camp at a certain point. Feeling protected by their comrades in the rear, the tired men dropped where they stood and slept. When they awoke they found that the Germans had surrounded them by night and had cut them off from food and ammunition.

After four days of fighting the soldiers were half crazed for want of food and water. They sent pigeons up, only to see them shot down by the German sharpshooters. At last but one pigeon was left. That was Cher Ami. It circled above the tall splintered tree trunks, out of range of the German sharpshooters' bullets. A cheer arose from the men who saw it fly. It was a cheer for the last hope, the last pigeon, the last link to tell their comrades that food and water had given out and that American shells were falling on American men. A bullet struck it and almost dashed it to the ground. But it wavered and then regained its speed. An airplane swooped down behind it and fired, but still the brave bird kept on. This time a wing dropped and the bird began to fall, but before it touched the ground its wings beat furiously again. At last the home loft. A guard picked the brave little warrior up and read the precious message that clung to its shattered leg.

Soldiers marched to the rescue of the Lost Battalion, of whom but 190 men were left out of 480 brave soldiers who had advanced to the hill. They were rescued, and the Germans were beaten off. Thus it was Cher Ami that saved the Lost Battalion. For this service the little pigeon was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, which no other bird in the whole pigeon army won. But now this faithful little warrior is dead and you may see him stuffed at the National Museum at Washington, D. C., with a bloody scar across his breast.

MARJORIE LINCOLN (age 10).
1808 R street northwest.

No Comparison

There is a fairy in my house,
Who puts me to bed at night.
There is a fairy in my house
Who keeps the home so bright.
She washes the dishes and sweeps the floor,
She dusts the chairs and deliciously cooks.
She buys provisions at the store
And buys us toys and also books—
That's mother!

EDNA ODDONE (age 12).
1217 Thirtieth street northwest.

The Silent Reward

The harsh wind ruffled her hair, then Vila brushed it back to position. But the wind tore back, ruffling it again, while the girl angrily shut the window. It was dusk, and Vila Burson needed the placid dusk of a March evening to soothe her. Vila Burson was worried. Worried because she didn't know whether she had done right or wrong, and because she couldn't tell any one the situation.

It was Miss Marsh who told Vila she had won first place in the art high school contest, and as a prize a one-month art tour in New York, expenses paid. A lurid cast came over the girl's face with a stammered refusal.

"But, Vila, this is an honor," answered Miss Marsh, "and——" Vila rushed from the room, crying. All because of Tim, her younger, mischievous brother, who needed her care more than Aunt Bessie's. It was Vila who petted and nursed him when he was bad, while Aunt Bessie was simply needed in an exigency. After punishment, Tim, like the harsh wind, would resume mischief, and was the primary cause of Vila going to bed many a night in tears.

She had refused the prize, so as alternate, Jane Helmet went to New York. In large, black print on the first page of the paper was the article of Jane's trip and her opportunity. One line stated Vila's refusal.

It was hard to read and believe an article and honor belonging to you, that yet, belonged to some one else. Tim needed his sister and without her for a month would probably mean sickness or something worse upon her return. Vila realized the risk of a reward, and also realized that Tim would never know the sacrifice his sister made for him, nor would Miss Marsh nor the school ever know the reason of refusal. Rather, Vila and her heart would take it and know it. "It was a silent reward that only time could tell," she thought, as the luminated moon flooded the black sky.

MARTHA D. EVANS.
6306 Delaware street.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Mother

M is for mother, her children she never leaves.
O is for others she always tries to please.
T is for her teachings, that come from above.
H is for her heart, that is full of love.
E is that she is earnest and every day she will pray.
R is for a rest, that she takes every day.

DOROTHY CARLTON (age 11).
904 Newton street northeast.

Polly's Secret

Polly Lee and Helen Lee were twin sisters, at the age of 12 years. Polly happened to have a secret. Helen teased and begged Polly to tell her what it was, but Polly would not tell.

It happened that Polly overheard her mother and father talking about going to California for the summer because her father had some business to attend to. Polly heard her father say to her mother, "Marie, don't you think it would be nice for you and the children to go with me, it would do you good. I am going to start next Wednesday at 10 a. m., so think it over."

"Well, I think it would be just lovely, John," said Mrs. Lee, "and I know the children would just love to go. We won't say anything to them until the day before. So I think we shall go."

"All right then," said Mr. Lee.

Polly was on the front porch reading and Helen came out and said, "Please tell me the secret, Polly, and I won't tell a single soul, honest I won't."

But Polly said, "It won't be a secret any more if I tell you. You just wait until a few more days and you will find out."

"No," said Helen, "please tell me now or I will tell mother."

Polly kept on reading and didn't pay any more attention to Helen. In a few minutes her mother called her and asked her why Helen and she were quarreling, and Polly said, "Oh, we were not fussing, mother, only Helen wants to find out one of my secrets and she never tells me any of hers."

"Oh, so that is it," said Mrs. Lee. "Well, never mind, Helen, mother has a secret for you and Polly."

So the next day Mr. Lee asked Mrs. Lee if she had decided, and she said, "Yes."

"Well, I think I shall tell them at dinner tonight because we shall start tomorrow on the 10 a. m. train."

So when they were eating dinner Mr. Lee said, "Children, I have a secret for you, see if you can guess what it is."

Polly shouted out, "I know it's about going to California this summer, isn't it, Daddy?"

Mr. Lee was so surprised he asked Polly, "How do you know about this affair?"

Polly said, "Daddy, I heard you and mother talking about it."

"Was that your secret, Polly?" asked Helen.

"Yes, that was my secret. I told you you would find out in a few days."

"Oh, goody, goody," cried Helen with joy, "when do we start?"

"We start tomorrow at 10 a. m. and we are going to stay all summer, won't that be fine?" said Mr. Lee.

The next morning came and they started. They had a lovely time and met many people on the train.

When they got there they had a glorious time. Helen and Polly often talked of the secret.

PEGGY BELL (age 12).
2024 Thirty-seventh street northwest.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



From Poor to Rich

In a poor village in Virginia there lived a poor boy whose name was John. John's father was dead, and his mother washed clothes to make a living for her son and herself.

Down the street there was a bank whose messenger was to carry $1,000 to another bank.

One day, as John was walking down the street delivering some clothes his mother had washed, he heard some men talking about robbing some one. He listened, and found out they were going to rob the bank messenger who was going to take all the money to another bank.

Before he delivered the clothes he went and told the president of the bank. The president told the police. The next day the police sent men to follow the mesenger and told him to go on a side street, because that is where the police thought a good place to capture the robbers. As the messenger was riding down this side street the robbers jumped out on him, but did not get the money. When they were taken to jail it was found that they were the robbers who had stolen some valuable jewelry from the rich people on the other side of the town. These rich people gave John a big reward and the police department gave him another big reward for capturing the robbers. After that John and his mother had nothing to worry about because they had plenty of money.

IRVING SCHNEIDER (age 14).
621 Fifth street northeast. Stuart Junior High School.

My Star

God was lonely without you, dear,
In His home of gold and blue,
So He gathered you tenderly in His arms
And flew to heaven with you.

But He knew just how I'd miss you,
And so from your heart He drew
A tiny speck of your silvery love
And sprinkled it with dew.

And then He hung it in the heavens,
A guiding star at night,
And, mother dear, I see it there,
And love to watch its light.

For I know your heart is with me
And mine is with you, too,
Loving you always, mother, most dear,
Through a sky of midnight blue.

DOROTHY HORTON.

Springtime

Spring is here,
Spring is here,
It brings us cheers—
The blossoms sweet odor
Seem to perfume the air—
Spring is here.

The spring brings the flowers and the birds.
They swing too and fro in the breezes as the tree goes,
As the birds sing a song in the air—
Spring is here.

FRANCES SLAIM (age 12).
Indianhead, Md.

New Features for the Junior Post

Dearest Editor, I beg that you
Permit me to suggest a thing or two
Which would help our paper to be
The very best, it seems to me.
First, why not a question corner, where
We could find out things we do not know?
Such a corner would help us all
A bit of knowledge in our minds to stow.
Then, why not a puzzle space;
(I'm sure 'twould not be out of place);
Where we might send some puzzles in
And, perhaps, the best a prize might win
Now, may I repeat an old suggestion,
Why shouldn't we have another serial?
I'm sure that once it started out,
There will be no end of material.
And why shouldn't we have book reviews
Made by the Junior Writers themselves?
Where each may tell of his favorite book,
Be it of fairies or be it of elves.
I would like to make one more suggestion
Before I put my pen away.
That one part be a chuckle corner
(Entitled, perhaps, "Read and be gay").
There, now, you have my suggestions,
I wish you could use at least one;
But whether you do or whether you don't,
I feel better than if I had sent none.

PEARL GOLDENBERG.

A Surprise Party

Alice was a girl about 8 years old. She lived in New York. She was a daughter of a wealthy family. She was the only child. On the morning of Alice's birthday she woke up very early. The sun was shining and it was very pretty outside. She went to school that morning and got 100 on all of her lessons. When she came home at noon her mother said, "Alice, I want you to go to the dressmaker this afternoon and see if she has finished my dress."

That afternoon after school Alice went to the dressmaker and got her mother's dress. When she got home she said, "Mother, I've been wondering if you made me a cake for my birthday."

Her mother said, "Yes, I made you a cake and put it on the table with nine candles on it."

"Mother, may I go in and see it?" said Alice.

"Yes," said her mother.

Alice went to the dining room door and opened it.

All of the children called out, "Surprise."

Alice was very much surprised. They had a good time and Alice received many presents.

EUNICE D. SANFORD (age 12).
774 Hall road, Dahlgren, Va.

Mother

Mother, the word we love to hear.
Mother, the one so very dear.
She's the best friend that we know,
She's the one who loves us so.

Mother, we hear the babies say.
Mother, she taught us how to pray.
She always taught us right from wrong,
Put us to sleep with her pretty song.

Mother, the one who's always near,
Always ready to dry our tear.
She's the one that we truly love,
Loveliest creature out of heaven above.

Mother, I love you all the while,
And I'm thankful to God that I'm your child.
So on this second Sunday of May
I'll show my love in a special way.

MILDRED LEONARD (age 13).

Please Find My Dog

I had a little dog named Queen.
She was cute and nice,
And I dread to think I may not see her again.

I am not making up a story just to put in a paper for somebody to enjoy, but it is an appeal from me for my dog.

I can't afford to lose her. She is brown and looks like a fox or a wolf and is rather small. She had on a red collar with little steel spikes on it. She knows the name Queen.

Please return her to me, 157 Rhode Island avenue northeast, right away. You mustn't keep her, for I want her.

MABEL MILLS.
157 Rhode Island avenue northeast.



Our Dodge Ball Games

May 6, 1929, we had our rally. We wanted to win in dodge ball because Mr. Long had promised to take us to Great Falls if we got the championship.

We played Ritchie School. The score was 8 to 6, in favor of Landover. Then we played Silver Hill; we beat them by one; the score was 6 to 7. Last game we had was with Forestville. We were tired then. Forestville was on the outside; we were on the inside of the ring. When the whistle blew the captain threw at me, but I dodged it; he threw at me again and hit me on the head. The ball was so hard it knocked me down. It didn't knock me out, but it gave me a headache. The score was 8 to 9 in favor of Forestville.

Forestville got the championship for dodge ball, but we got it last year.

WINIFRED HURLEY (age 11).
Landover, Md.



Hard Luck Again

Wednesday, May 1, 1929, was the day for the final test at the school for the music memory contest.

Our teacher was to take the five highest pupils in her car to the rally. I had been planning to go with her, because I was almost sure I would win.

Well, 9:30 a. m. rolled around. Every pupil's heart was in their mouth, for they, too, had planned to go with the teacher. The teacher called for silence.

She played the first piece and then the next until she had played them all. When she had finished I said to her, "Will you correct my paper first?" But she said she would correct them that night. When Thursday morning came around she called the names of the winners. I was not among them. So don't count your chickens before they hatch, like I did.

DOROTHY REDMILES (age 12).
Landover, Md.

Smiles

When the ones about you sulk and pout,
That's the time to laugh and shout;
When the ones about you fuss and fume,
That's the time to sing a tune.

And when the world looks sad and glum,
That's the time your songs begun;
And when the world looks dark and sad,
That's the time you should look glad.

No matter what the others do or think,
Just keep on smiling, with a wink
At Old Dull Care, who all the while
You've greeted with a happy smile.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 14).
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Violet Green Swallow

This beautiful swallow is a bird from the far West, where it makes its nest in the wall or cliffs or canyon or in a hole in a tree. Even for a swallow it has remarkably long wings, short tail and small bill and feet.

Its plumage is very unusual in color such as violet green and a whitish gray breast, sort of a dirty white around its neck it is striped red, blue and gray. Like other swallows, it lives on living insects caught in the air.

AUDREY KAISER (age 14).
1621 G street southeast.

To My Mother

This day is dedicated to you,
Dearest Mother of my heart;
And on this day, I wish to say
And do, my little part.

Tender, you are and gentle,
Sweet, and loving and kind;
Purer than the whitest lily;
Here's to you, Mother mine.

ROSE O. RUSSELL (age 17).
4720 Fifth street northwest.

Kindness Always Pays

Betty Moore and her pal, Jane Byers, were sitting on Jane's front porch when Betty said, "Let's go for a walk."

"All right," agreed Jane. "Let's go to the park, but we must get some lunch prepared first."

"I will go in the house and tell Eliza, our cook, to prepare some lunch while you run home and tell your mother where we are going," said Jane.

"All right," said Betty.

They were soon ready. It was a very long walk to the park and Betty and Jane had gotten about half way when they heard a whine in the bushes. They looked and saw a very shaggy dog. He was coming toward them. They fed him and Jane said: "He looks like Mr. Brown's lost dog. His dog's collar is No. 281. What is this dog's collar number?"

"It is 281," replied Betty, who did not give Jane time to speak.

"Oh! but he will be glad," said Jane. "Let's not go to the park now, but return the dog first."

"All right," agreed Betty. They returned the dog and Mr. Brown gave them $5 apiece for being so kind and returning the dog. On their way home they said, "Kindness always pays."

ELIZABETH HARRIS (age 11).
517 Brown street, Charlottesville, Va.

Trees

Oh! Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful trees,
How do you get such beautiful leaves of red and green?
Oh! What a beautiful scene.

The scene all about you,
The flowers and the grass,
Give pleasure for all of the children who pass.

All during the autumn your leaves are golden brown.
All during the winter they lie on the ground.
All through the spring they come back again.
And summer they are visited by the wren.

FRANCES PARK (age 12).

Behind the Hills

There are purple hills that block my sight
As from my door I gaze
To where the sun sinks down each night,
Amid a golden blaze.
Is that which lies beyond, just like
The quiet that is here.
We know not what those hill may hide,
Be glad with what is near,
For who can tell as days go by,
Peace may in chaos go,
And for the things that we once knew
Our hearts will ever go.
Long not for what's beyond the hills,
Be glad with peace possessed,
For that which lies beyond them will
Reecho, "Home is Best."

ELIZABETH BLASHILL,
4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Mother

How dear my mother is to me,
She treats me, oh, so kind,
And if from her I must depart,
Another I can not find.

To me she is a treasure,
A treasure more precious than gold;
No one can take her from me,
Not even the pirates bold.

AGNES PROFETA (age 15).

Mother

Some one is caring, and hoping, you know,
That some one will love you, wherever you go.
Some one is caring, keep that in your heart;
Some one is trusting you, near or apart.
Always remember, what ever you do,
That some one is caring, just caring, for you.

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconsin avenue.

A La Mode

Once I watched his silver plane
Wing through wintry skies,
But now the leaves are here again,
He's hidden from my eyes.

So each time he swiftly passes
I lie on a treeless lawn
With a pair of strong, if old, field glasses
And watch 'til he is gone.

MILDRED SMITH (age 15).
Manassas, Va.

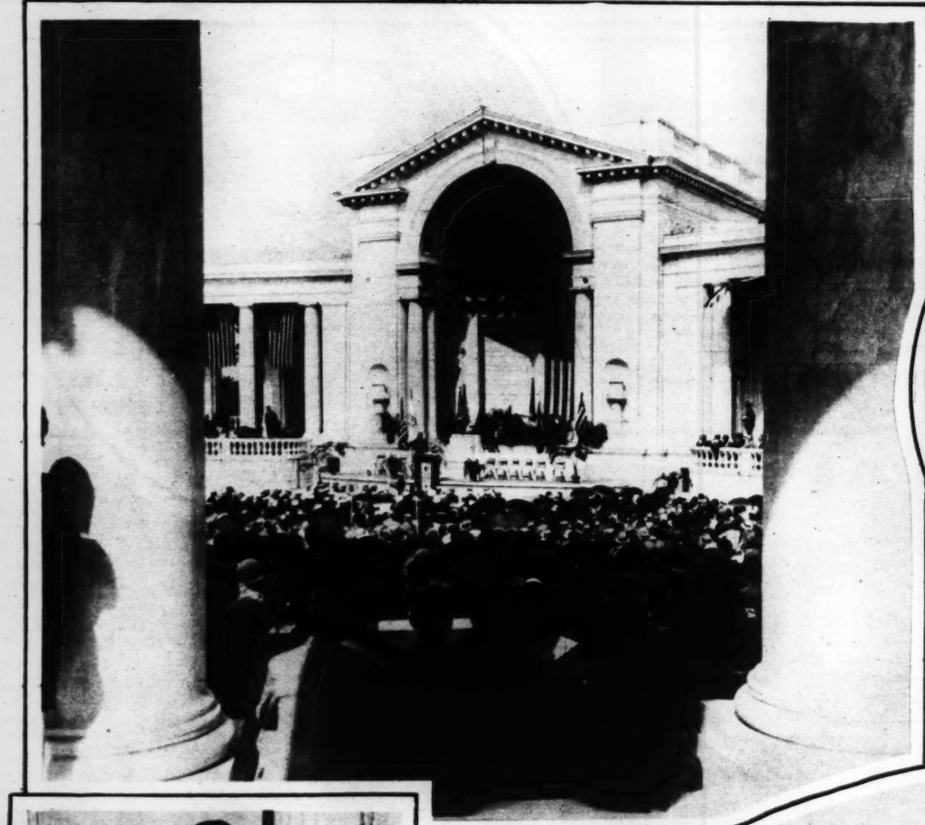


ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

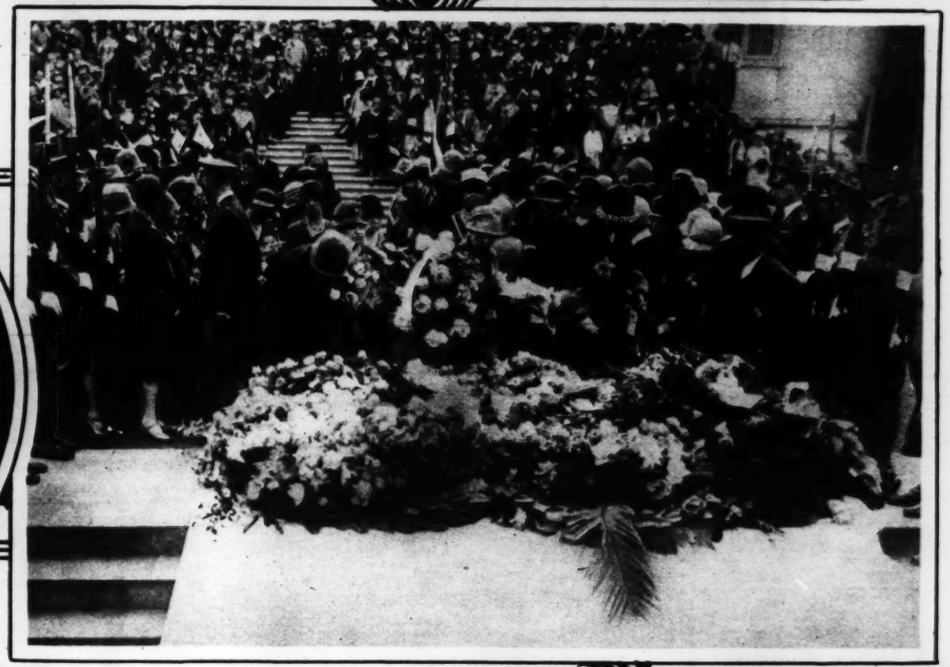
SUNDAY
May 19, 1929.

AN AIRMAN'S VIEW OF THE CAPITOL. An unusual view of the hub of the National Capital snapped from a plane a few days ago.
Harris & Ewing Photo.





A NEW POSED PORTRAIT of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House and daughter of the late President Roosevelt, and her young daughter Paulina.
Harris & Ewing Photo.

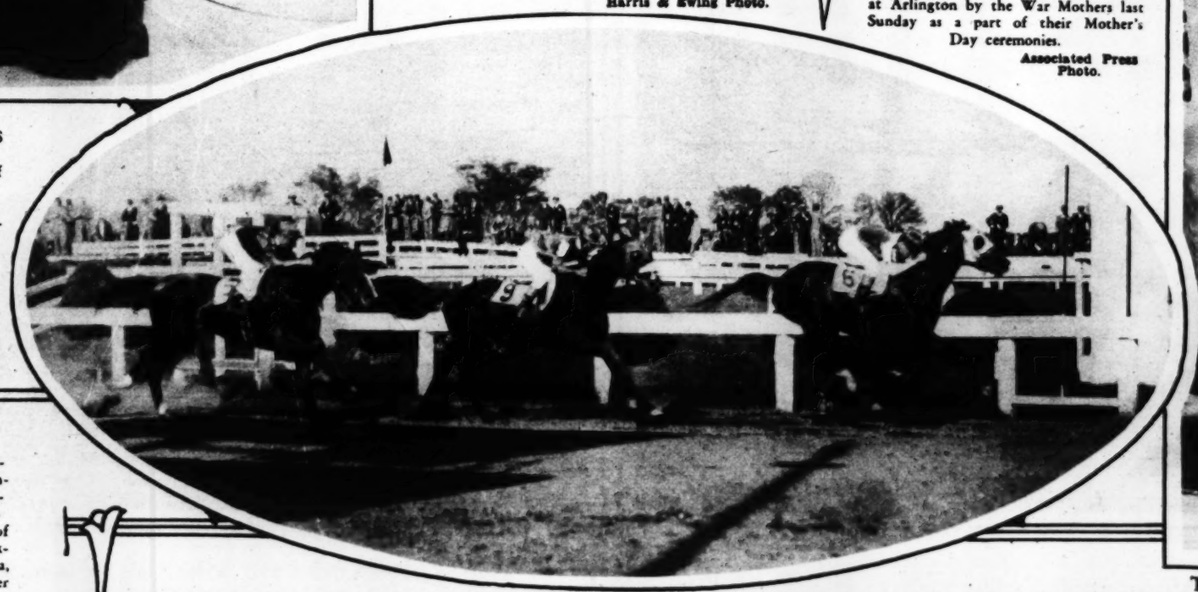


WAR MOTHERS REMEMBER THE UNKNOWN. Wreaths were placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington by the War Mothers last Sunday as a part of their Mother's Day ceremonies.
Associated Press Photo.



SECRETARY GOOD HONORS MOTHERS. The Secretary of War, James W Good, delivered the principal address at the Mother's Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.
Associated Press Photo.

A ROYAL VISITOR. Her Highness Princess Stephanie Dolgorowsky, sister-in-law of the late Czar Alexander II of Russia, was a recent caller at the White House.
Henry Miller Service.



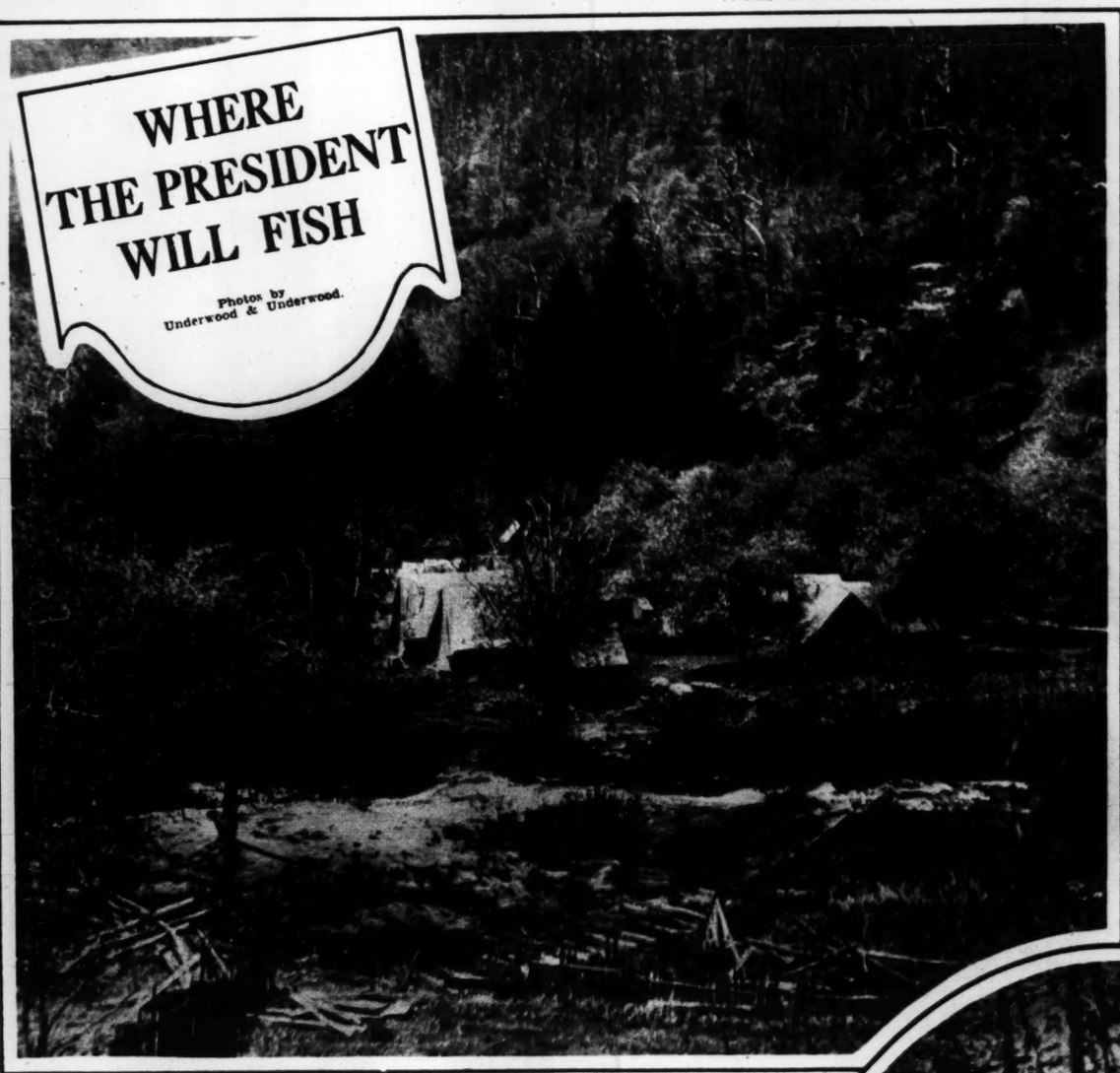
A FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR FLYING PADDOCK FINISH. Dr. Freeland, with Jockey Schaefer up, shows the way home to Minotaur and African in the thirty-ninth renewal of the historic Preakness before a crowd of 30,000 at Pimlico.
Wide World Photo.



THE THREE TALMADGE SISTERS AT THE WEDDING OF CONSTANCE. Mrs. Townsend Netcher with her sisters (left), Natalie, Mrs. "Buster" Keaton, and Norma, Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck.

WHERE THE PRESIDENT WILL FISH

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.



VIEW OF THE CAMP OF THE MARINE CORPS ENGINEERS who are clearing the grounds, building roads and doing other work incidental to the erection of the Presidential fishing lodge on the Rapidan River in the Shenandoah National Park.



A SHADY NOOK WHERE THE RAPIDAN RIVER WINDS THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS near the spot where President Hoover's lodge is being erected in the Shenandoah National Park.



TRANQUIL PASTORAL SCENES vary the monotony of woods and water,



A GLIMPSE OF THE RUGGED COUNTRY-SIDE that surrounds the site of the secluded summer camp.



A FIGURE THAT WILL BECOME FAMILIAR to the simple country folk residing within the picturesque area to be honored by President Herbert Hoover and his household. Fishing is the President's one avowed hobby.



Above—A MODEL OF THE PRESIDENT'S FISHING LODGE is being prepared by the Marine Corps Engineers under the direction of (right) Capt. C. A. Phillips, who must build 15 miles of road before material for the permanent structures can be brought in.





ANOTHER FAVORITE HAUNT OF THE WILY TROUT WHERE PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL TRY HIS LUCK on the Rapidan River within easy motoring distance of the National Capital and the White House.



THE EXACT SPOT AT THE JUNCTION OF MILL AND LAUREL CREEKS, which form the Rapidan River, deep in the Shenandoah National Park, where President Hoover's fishing camp will be located.

A MODEST PIECE OF ARMAMENT THAT DOESN'T "FAW DOWN" TO "GO BOOM." West Point cadets take possession of a 16-inch Bargette gun during recent firing practice at Aberdeen, Md.
Associated Press Photo.



ATTENDS MEETING OF DIRECTORS. Former President Coolidge was formally elected a director of the New York Life Insurance Company on May 8. He is shown with Darwin Kingsley, president of the company.
Associated Press Photo.



COMING STAR OF THE COURTS. Marjorie "Midge" Gladman, University of So. California coed and seventh ranking woman tennis player in the United States, is shown in action in a recent match.
Associated Press Photo.



CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF FAMOUS ABBEY. View of the procession at Monte Cassino during the 14th Centenary Celebration of the founding of the Abbey of Monte Cassino. Cardinal Gaspari, Papal Secretary of State, occupies the first coach.
Associated Press Photo.



A GLIMPSE OF OLD ROME. Pillars and walls recently uncovered in the Largo Argentina were opened to the public by Premier Mussolini on the city's birthday.
Wide World Photo.



LIKE A BIRD ON THE WING. Ted Evans, University of Kansas junior, executes a perfect swan dive in early spring practice.
Associated Press Photo.



"Aren't the mountains just darling, Mr. Goldie?"
"Oh yes—yes indeed!"



"My publisher wants to call my new volume of verse, 'Rainbow Lyrics,' but I'm changing it to 'Midnight Dew'—it seems so much more."

WIT, WISDOM AND WICKEDNESS

(Humorous Art By M. E. Weaver Syndicate)



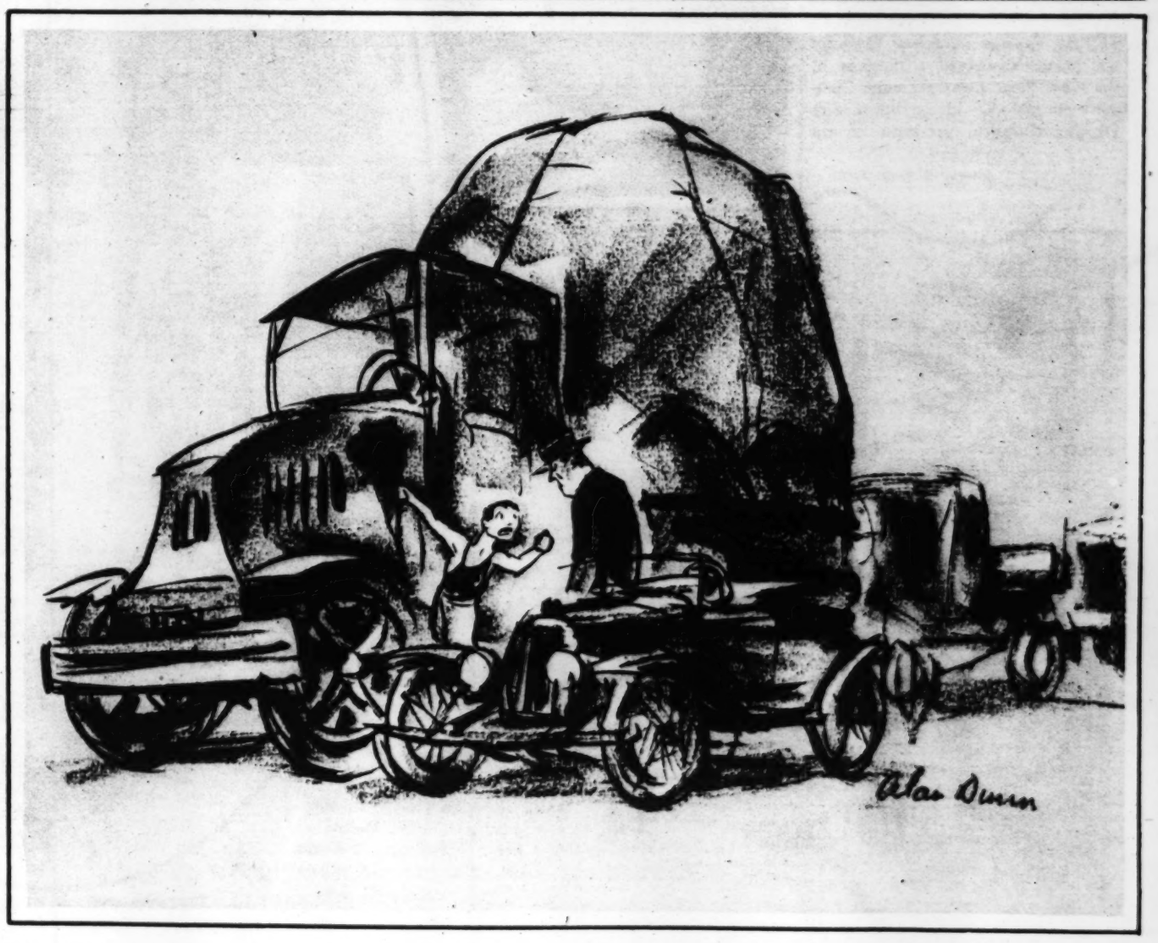
"Ah-h! Thank heaven real romance isn't dead yet!"



"Oh, swe-e-e-t! Don't you love to see a cute little family like that?"



"Wait! I'll take the pound cake— maybe it will teach me a lesson."



"I'd sock you in the nose, you big stiff, but I don't want to take advantage of the size of your car."



A RED MAY DAY IN BELGIUM. General view of the great crowd of Red demonstrators in one of the main squares of Brussels during the celebration of the Communist organizations.

Associated Press Photo.



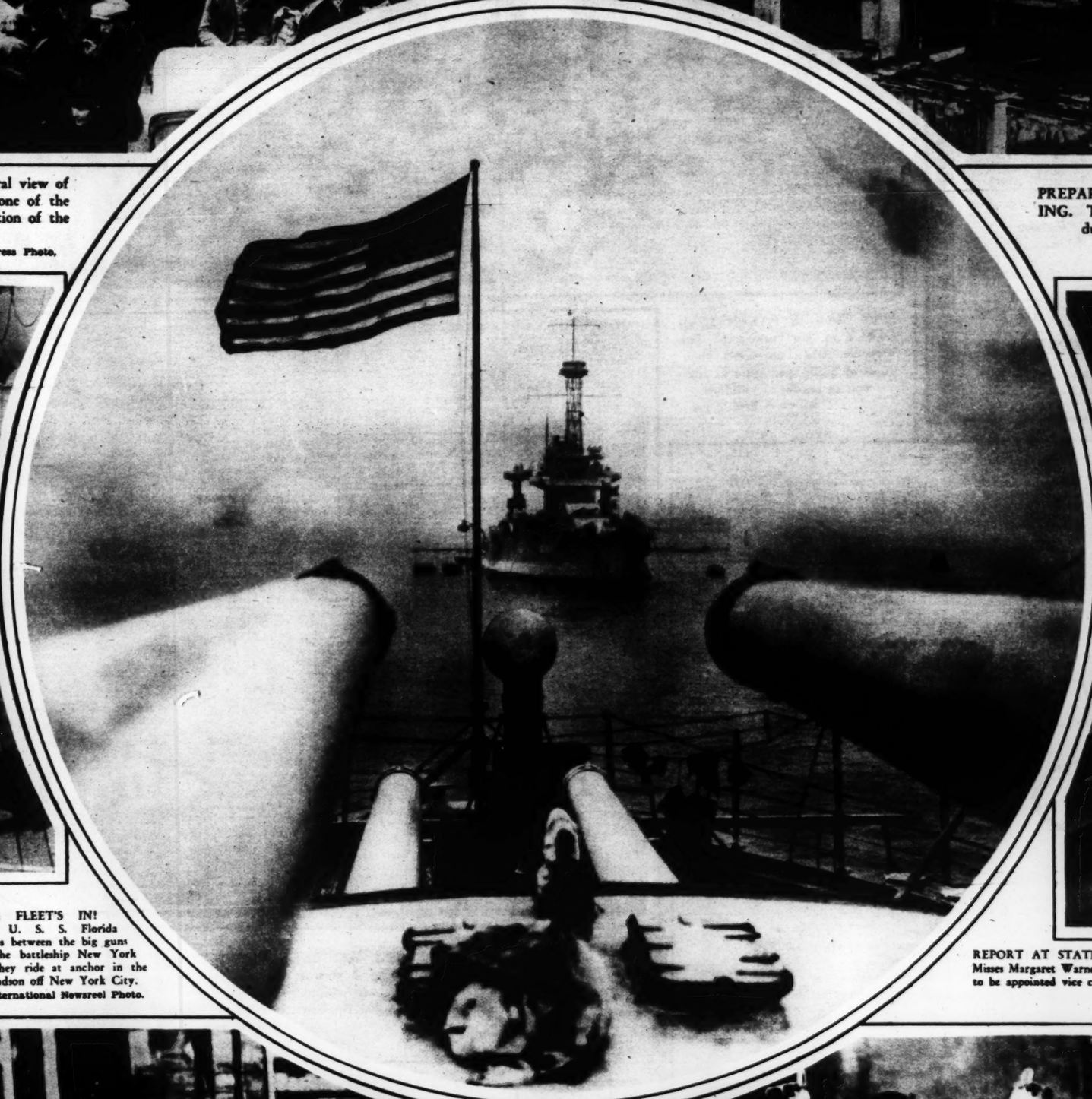
PREPARING FOR SECOND ATLANTIC CROSSING. The Graf Zeppelin cruising above Seville, Spain, during a recent trip over southern Europe.

Wide World Photo.



TWO OF A KIND! The Dodge Twins, Betty and Beth, stage stars, as they returned to the U. S. aboard the S. S. Majestic after two years abroad.

Wide World Photo.



THE FLEET'S IN! The U. S. S. Florida looms between the big guns of the battleship New York as they ride at anchor in the Hudson off New York City.

International Newsreel Photo.



REPORT AT STATE DEPARTMENT FOR VICE CONSULAR TRAINING. Misses Margaret Warner, of Massachusetts, and Nellie B. Stogsdall, first of their sex to be appointed vice consuls to foreign countries, snapped as they left the Foreign Service School.

Underwood & Underwood.



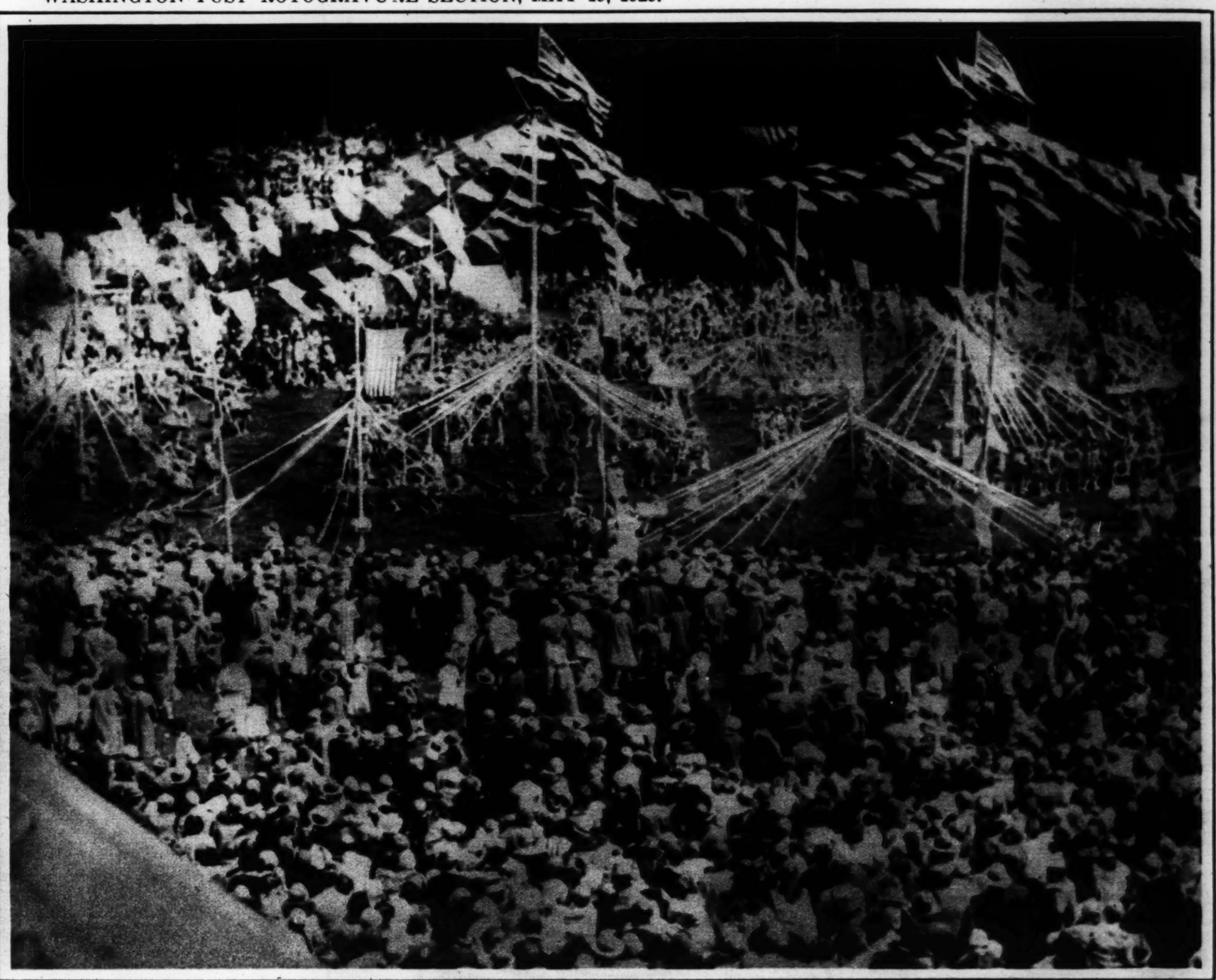
EIGHT SLAIN IN BERLIN RED RIOTS. Police of the German capital are shown arresting a Communist demonstrator during the recent May Day disturbances that resulted in several fatalities.

Associated Press Photo.



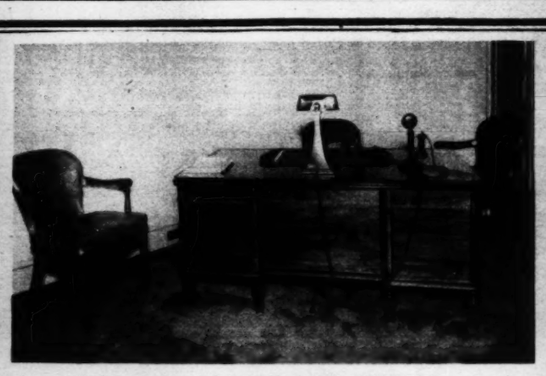
SAM, THE HUGE POLAR BEAR OF THE LONDON ZOO, LIKES COLD WEATHER, but when spring arrives there is nothing to do but fold your arms complacently and endure it.

Henry Miller Service.



MAY DAY IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY in San Francisco. This Maypole dance attracted thousands of adult spectators in addition to hordes of children.

Associated Press Photo.

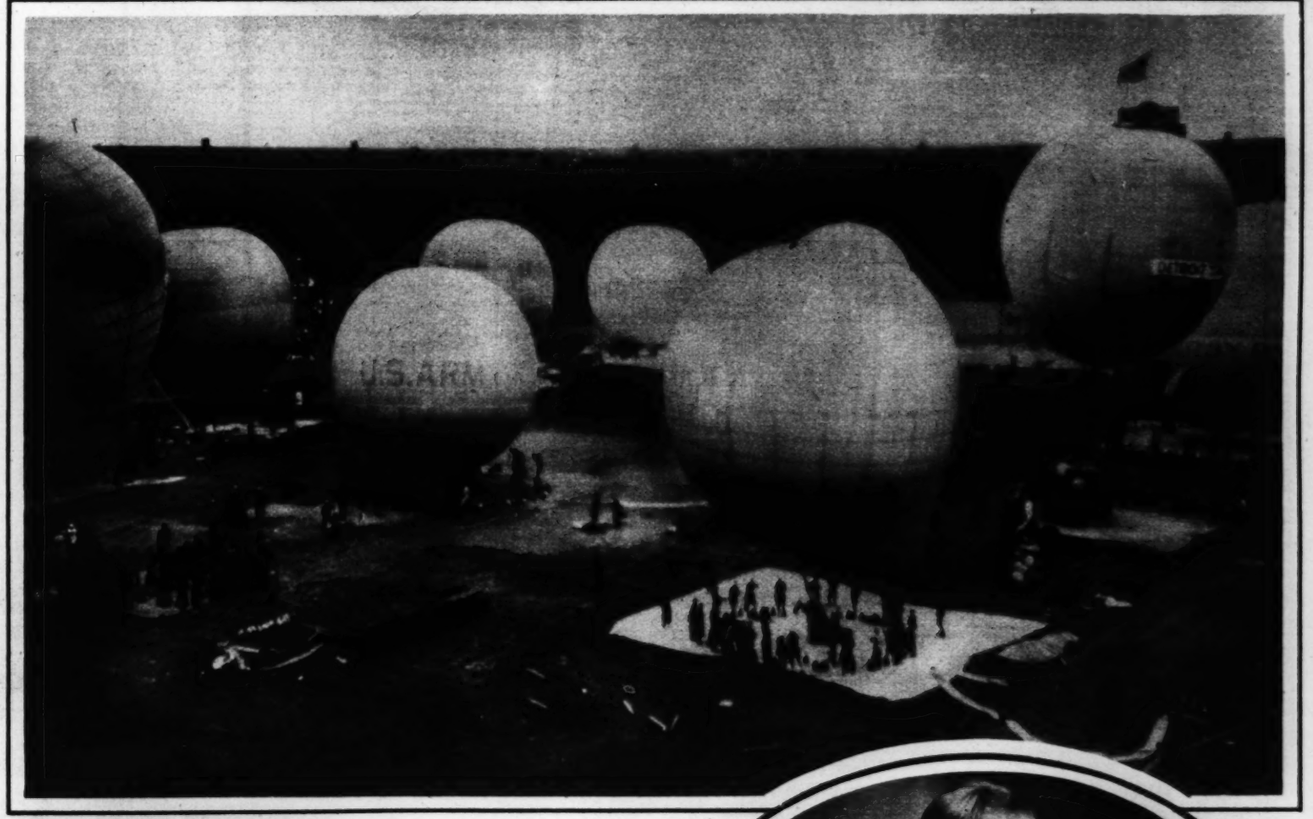


Private office of Mr. W. P. Grove, President, Silent Automatic Corporation, 1212 New York Ave. N.W.

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 I. Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors



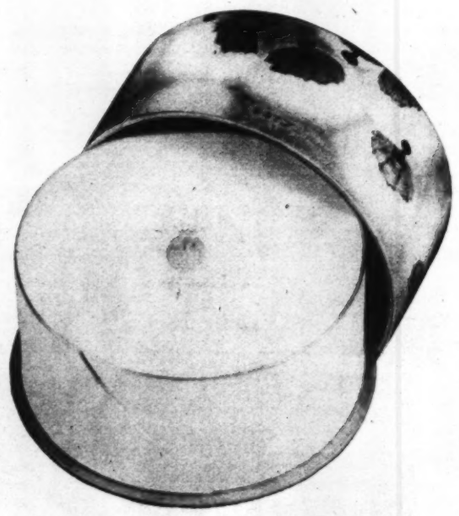
THE GAS BAGS ABOUT TO GO. A view of the start of the national elimination balloon races at Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wide World Photo.

LES POUDRES
COTY

GLORIOUS SUMMER SHADES

Ocre *and* Ocre-Rose *accent divinely the outdoor effect which smart women are cultivating. And the texture of all* COTY Face Powders *is so satiny smooth that it seems the bloom of the skin itself.*



The Smart Dark Shades, OCRE. OCRE-ROSE
ROSE No.1, RACHEL No.1
ROSE No.2, RACHEL No.2
NATUREL, BLANC, MAUVE
ALL COTY ODEURS
$1.00, Double Size $1.50

COTY INC., 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Say It With Flowers



Unexpected!

Twice treasured is the unexpected gift . . . Your flowers are a token of tender thoughtfulness. Their fragrant beauty will whisper a story that you haven't told her for many a day. Why not order FLOWERS now, "For no special reason?"

GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F St. 3103 14th St. 1102 Conn. Ave. 5016 Conn. Ave.



VERNON YATES, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yates, 1320 Fairmont street northwest.



GRAY HAIR

SCIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No tell-tale crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess . . . but instead a clear, colorless 100% safe liquid is used that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.

Go to any drug store and get a bottle. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. If it fails you pay nothing. Don't delay. Orsend coupon for free test package *(give color of hair).*

Dept. 610-T, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S



BABY ALBERTA BURCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burch, 2737 Sixth street northeast.

Harris & Ewing.



ENGLAND ALSO HAS CROWDS. Aerial view of the Wembly Stadium packed with 93,000 fans to witness the playing of the English Cup football final. Wide World Photo.



ENGLISH TENNIS STAR ALSO PRESENTED AT BRITISH COURT. Eileen Bennett, one of the foremost of England's feminine net stars, well known in this country, was received by the Queen on May 10. Associated Press Photo.



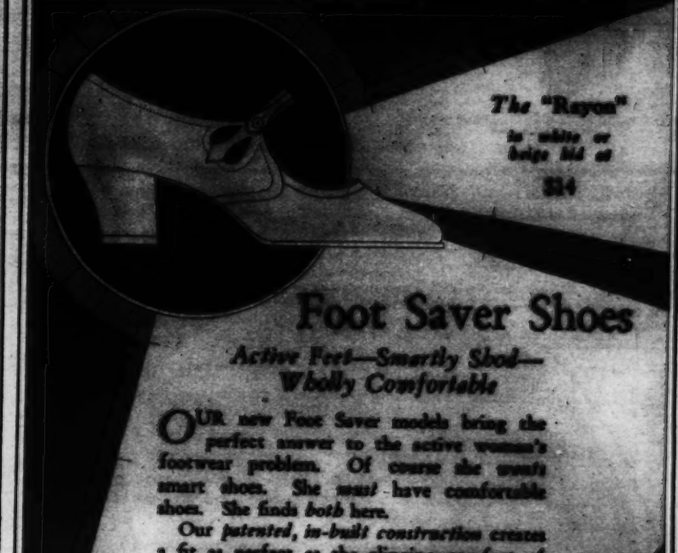
QUEEN OF THE BIG TOPS. Lillian Leitzel, daring aerialist with the Barnum & Baily - Ringling Brothers circus.



TOURNAMENT WINNER. Frank Roesch, winner of the Washington Golf and Country Club invitation tournament at the twelfth hole. Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



BABY BILLY, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Griffith, jr., 1219 Prince street Alexandria, Va. Alexandria Studio Photo.



Foot Saver Shoes

Active Feet—Smartly Shod—Wholly Comfortable

OUR new Foot Saver models bring the perfect answer to the active woman's footwear problem. Of course she wants smart shoes. She *must* have comfortable shoes. She finds *both* here.

Our *patented, in-built construction* creates a fit as perfect as the clinging comfort of silken hose. It supports the foot gently and correctly, enhancing a perfect style that will be a revelation to you in comfortable shoes.

Write for Foot Saver Booklet!

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

100% Protection

is given you by the Armstrong Cork Co. when Perfect Linoleum is purchased at the Superior Linoleum Co. Linoleum bought elsewhere at less than regular price is considered seconds. Armstrong does not guarantee imperfect goods. Linoleum when purchased here and laid by our expert layers carries every phase of the guarantee.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO. 943 EYE ST. N.W. MAIN 10293



Corns

A NEW DISCOVERY
REMOVES THE CAUSE

relief in one minute!



That's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only safe, sure way to treat corns known to science. No danger of blood-poisoning from cutting your corns, or of acid burn from harsh liquids or plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. Also made in sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



Capture the thrill of drinking a finer, purer, mellower ginger ale

LIKE the cooler air of the mountains . . . like the fresher breeze from the sea . . . like the keener pleasure of meeting old friends . . . is the thrill of "Canada Dry."

Its "dryness" is more refreshing. Its sparkle has a quicker, finer quality. And after you drink it, you then will know how mellow and mild it is . . . mild as an autumn day . . . its mellowness an Indian summer of delight.

Pure Jamaica ginger subtly flavors it. Absolutely high-quality ingredients assure its purity. Expert blending and balancing produce its satisfying, full-bodied quality.

Countless homes serve it regularly and often. Order it today. It is a better, finer, purer ginger ale.



© 1929

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEGION photographed on the steps of the American Red Cross Building in Washington when the tenth convention of the organization was opened Friday, May 10.

Photo by Rideout.



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT. J. F. Burrows, Washington motorist, boasts a joy-riding bantam, Rooster Boy, as a steady companion.

Underwood & Underwood.

Metropolitan Tailoring — Fifth Avenue Manner

J. M. Stein & Co.

Young Men's Tailors

Summer Suitings

A Wonderful Line of

TROPICALS

for cool comfort in warm weather

Feather-weight Woolens
Smart Porous Worsteds
Silks and Linens.

Fine Fabrics
Excellent Workmanship
Moderate Prices

523 13TH ST. JUST BELOW F — BRANCH 835 17TH ST.



15 Jewels, 14-Kt. White Gold. 25-yr. Guarantee. Several Styles to Select from.. $35.00

We Are Chartered Agents for Gruen Watches —and carry the complete line
Priced $22.50 to $5,000
We Invite Your Inspection

$1.00 Opens a Charge Account — Pay Weekly or Monthly

SELINGER'S
919 F ST.
Look for the Big Clock

SUMMER FASHION FROM PARIS. White satin evening gown designed by Redfern and trimmed with long train and rhinestones.

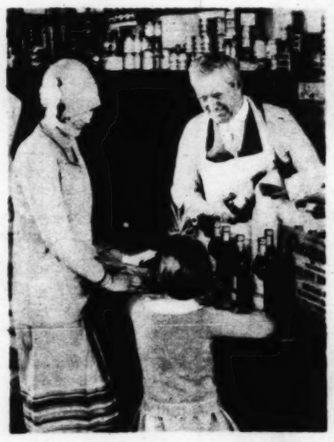
Henry Miller Service.

Clicquot Club

PALE DRY

gives thrifty shoppers

One-Third More



Always say "Clicquot Club Pale Dry" and be sure you get best flavor, and full measure

DO YOU know a pint when you see one? Many people don't. Clicquot Club Pale Dry comes in a *full measure* pint.

Many bottles that pass for pints contain ⅓ less than the full, standard pint. Read the label. If it says "12 oz." it is not Clicquot Club Pale Dry and you are not getting a full measure pint. Always say "Clicquot Club Pale Dry" and be *sure* you get the famous aged ginger ale—and full measure too.

Clicquot Club Pale Dry is famous for its rich, spirited flavor, either alone or in recipe drinks. It gives a mixed drink a flavor so ripe and mellow that handsome men and lovely women often declare that Clicquot Club positively must contain some kind of magic!

It does. It contains the magic of six months' ageing. And what a wonderful sparkling, glowing flavor this ageing gives! Anyone can taste the difference at once. Un-aged ginger ale does not have that smooth, sunny flavor which you find in Clicquot Club. The only way to imitate Clicquot Club is to make Clicquot Club. That means pure Jamaica ginger. Mellow syrups made from pure fruit juices. Rock spring water. Double carbonation. And patient ageing!

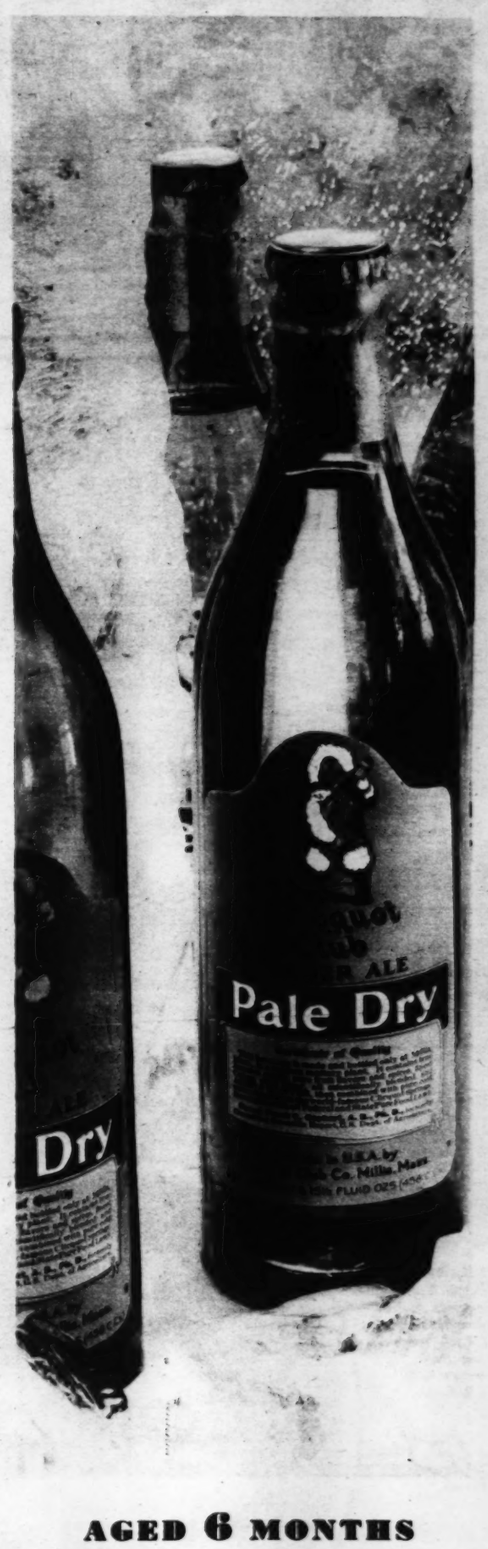
How Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is Aged

First the flavor elements are aged. Then the ginger ale is put into clean, new bottles and aged again. This ageing brings the final perfection of flavor. And makes Clicquot Club Pale Dry more healthful too.

For a mellow beverage that delights your taste, use Clicquot Club Pale Dry—alone, or in a recipe drink. Good both ways! Do try Clicquot Club—today. At all dealers—in the convenient Party Package of 12 full pint bottles that contain 48 oz. (equal to 3 pints) more!



The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Tuesday evening at 10 p. m., New York Time, from WEAF, *New York, and 40 associated radio stations.*



AGED 6 MONTHS



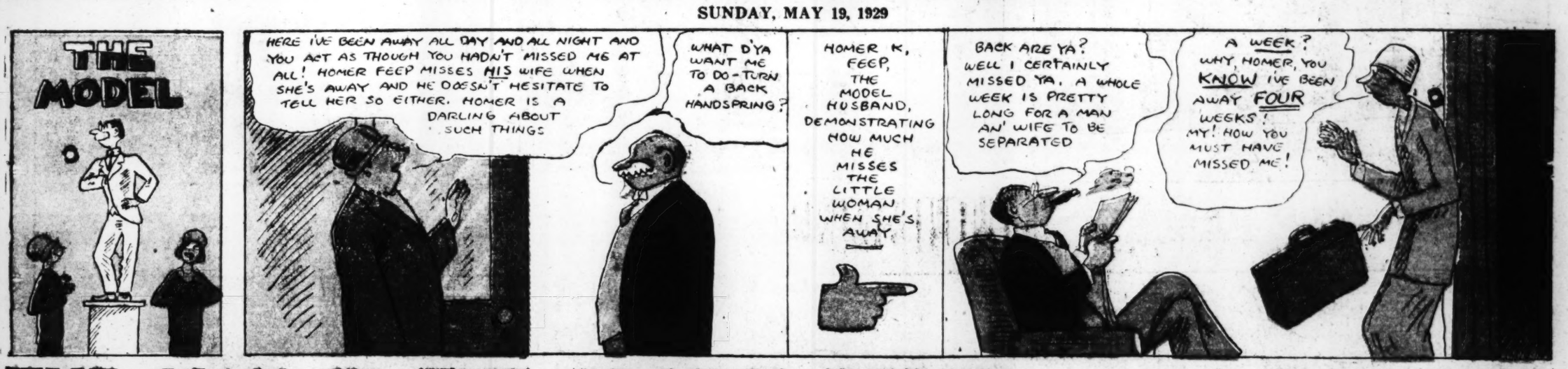
THIS MUCH MORE IN EVERY BOTTLE

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



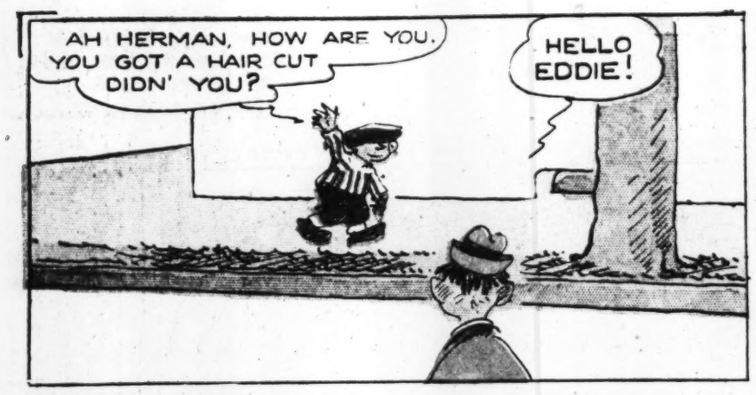
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Warm Evening.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill



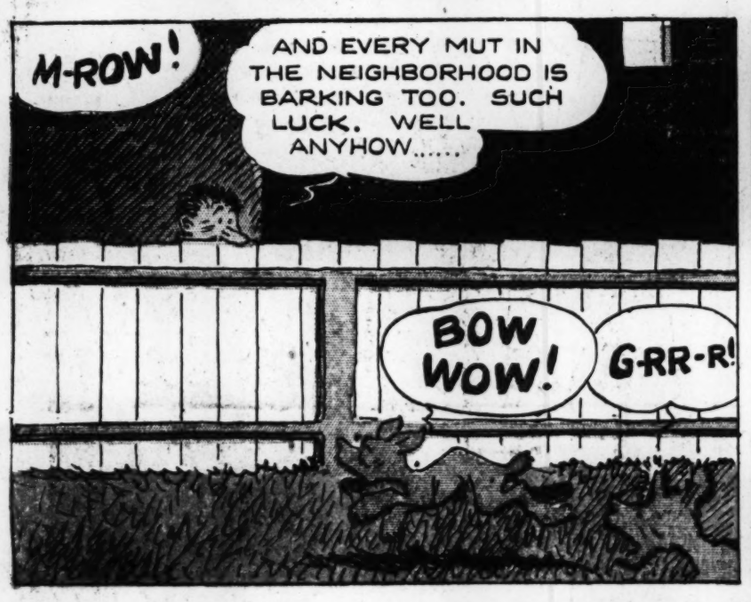










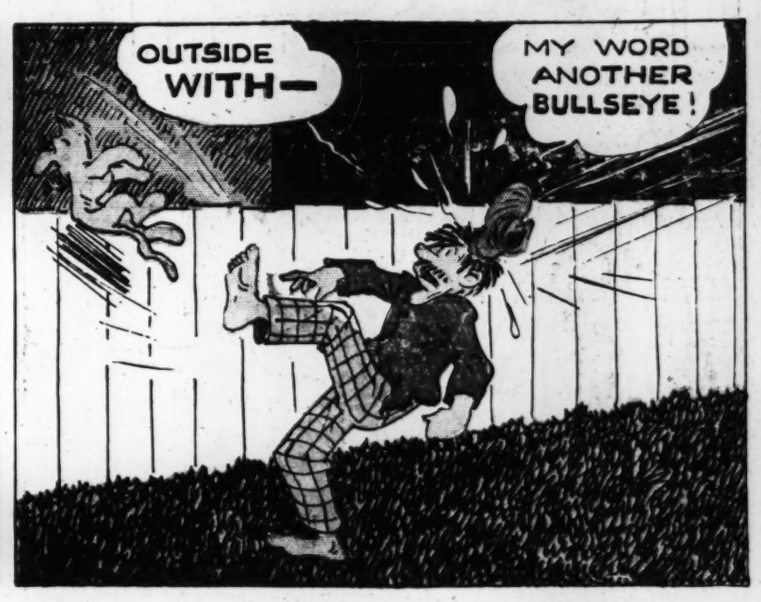














ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BLACKIE CINDERS CHIEF BUGLER R

REVEILLE 5 A.M.
MESS 7 A.M.

BLACKIE, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT QUITE EXPERIENCED ENOUGH FOR THE BUGLE CORPS. BETTER PRACTICE UP AND TRY FOR IT AGAIN.

DOG-GONE IT, I KNOW ALL THE CALLS, BUT WHEN I BLOW THEM STRAIGHT, THEY COME OUT CROOKED!

NOW FOR ASSEMBLY, ALL THE WAY THROUGH WITHOUT A SLIP OF THE LIP!

TAKE THAT FISH-HORN SOME PLACE ELSE! THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WORSE THAN A BUGLER TO ME AND THAT'S THE GUY WHO WAKES HIM UP IN THE MORNING!

SQUAWK-R-R TA-TA- TA-TA-TA-TA RR-RR TA-TA

SAY, CAN'T WE GET AWAY FROM THAT WORK-MUSIC EVEN WHEN WE'RE ON A PICNIC?

I WAS JUST LEAVING!

I'LL BE ALONE UP HERE AND I CAN PRACTICE TILL I'M OUT OF BREATH!

THAT OLD CAVALRY HORSE OF ROWENA'S IS RUNNING AWAY AGAIN!

TA-TA TAAA- TA-TA

I REMEMBERED HE WAS A CAVALRY HORSE, SO I BLEW 'HALT!'

ANYONE THAT GOOD SHOULD BE HEADING OUR BUGLE CORPS! I'LL SEE TO IT, YOUNG MAN!

—AND EVERY MORNING I'LL BLOW REVEILLE UNDER THE COOK'S WINDOW!

OH, BLACKIE, YOU'RE SO FUNNY!

MAY-19-1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

MR. WALLET MUST USE TERRIBLE LANGUAGE. AROUND THE HOUSE. HAVE YOU HEARD HIS BABY TALK?

YOU DON'T TELL ME MRS. NOSEY

CORKY SAY DADDY.

UCKY WOTT.

UCKY WOTT UCKY WOTT.

TELL DADDY GOODBYE.

UCKY WOTT, UCKY WOTT!

BYE BYE, CORKY OL' KID! TAKE CARE OF YOUR MAMA WHILE I'M AWAY.

OH, MR. WALLET! I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT YOUR BABY! HE MUST BE A DARLING.

HE'S A WOW, MISS TESTY. WANT TO SEE HIM? HE'S ONLY AROUND THE CORNER.

Y WOTT

THAT'S CORKY.

WHAT A SWEET VOICE.

HELLO CORKY. IT'S DADDY.

GO CHASE YERSELF. UCKY-WOTT

GO PEDDLE YER PAPERS! UCKY WOTT!

?

?

JUMP IN THE LAKE! (XXX)!!

JUST A MOMENT — THERE'S SOME MISTAKE!

CORKY, WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN LEARNING ALL THIS ROUGH LANGUAGE.

UCKY WOTT.

GET OFF MY FINGER! YA BIG BRUTE! UCKY WOTT!

WAIT MISS TESTY! IT WASN'T CORKY AT ALL. IT WAS MRS. McGUFFY'S OR SOMBODY'S PARROT THAT GOT LOOSE AND INTO OUR HOUSE.

JUST THE SAME YOUR SON CORKY SEEMS TO HAVE TAUGHT HIM HIS VOCABULARY.

STEP ON IT — BLINKETY GIVE 'ER THE GAS UCKY WOTT

MRS. McGUFFY, IS THIS YOUR BIRD?

GAS?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

HIS CREDIT

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

May 19, 1929.

NOW MIN-MIN! WHAT ON EARTH HAS HAPPENED?

OH — I WAS JUST THINKING OF THAT POOR TRAMP THAT CAME TO OUR BACK DOOR THIS MORNING— HE WAS SO HUNGRY— AND TIRED LOOKING— AND SO UNKEMPT-

WELL - WHAT OF IT? WE CAN'T HELP THAT-

THINK! — HE WAS ONCE A LITTLE INNOCENT BABY— WITH PINK CHEEKS — A BABY STARE - BIG BLUE EYES- DIMPLES — THE PRIDE OF SOME MOTHER'S HEART-

THERE - THERE -

AT ONE TIME HE PROBABLY WAS A MODEL CHILD - LIKE OUR CHESTER OR GOLIATH — SOMETHING CREPT INTO HIS LIFE THAT CHANGED HIS CAREER— SOME LITTLE TURN OR CROOK IN THE ROAD— IF A GUIDING HAND HAD HIM THEN TO STEER HIM OVER THE PITFALLS ALL WOULD HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT—

BAD COMPANY PROBABLY STARTED HIM ON THE DOWNWARD PATH — ONE BAD BOY— AND IF HE HAD BEEN CHECKED IN TIME—INSTEAD OF A TRAMP HE WOULD HAVE BEEN A PRIDE TO HIS PARENTS — PARENTS SHOULD GIVE MORE OF THEIR TIME TO THEIR CHILDREN — WE'RE TOO SELFISH —

ONE BAD APPLE WILL SPOIL THE WHOLE BARREL — WHO KNOWS WHERE CHESTER IS NOW? OR WHO THESE COMPANIONS ARE THAT HE PICKS UP IN THE STREET AND PLAYS WITH? OR WHAT THEY'RE UP TO — OR WHAT THEY'LL BE WHEN THEY GROW UP —

CALM YOURSELF MIN — NOTHING HAS HAPPENED YET-

HE MIGHT BE PLAYING THIS MINUTE WITH THE WORST CRIMINAL IN THE WORLD — A CUT THROAT — BANK ROBBER - FORGER - PICKPOCKET — IT MIGHT BE THE START OF A BAND OF THIEVES - ROBBERS - GUNMEN — OH, ANDY — THINK — OUR LITTLE CHESTER— OUR GOLIATH — ALL I HAVE IS YOU TO ADVISE ME —

THAT BOY THAT HE HAD IN THE HOUSE THIS VERY MORNING MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A MURDERER! THINK OF IT! THE GALLOWS! ANDY!

MIN YOU'RE RIGHT!

I'LL GO OUT AND GET THAT KID NOW

CHESTER!

COME IN THIS HOUSE AT ONCE!

RUN ALONG — HURRY! GET IN THERE!

LISTEN! YOUNG MAN — IF I EVER CATCH YOU AGAIN PLAYING WITH ANY OF THOSE PICK POCKETS - SAFE CRACKERS AND GUNMEN THAT ARE HANGING AROUND THIS NEIGHBORHOOD — I'LL GIVE YOU A TANNING YOU'LL NEVER FORGET — AND YOU PUT THAT POP GUN AWAY TOO — DON'T EVER LET ME CATCH YOU PLAYING WITH THAT!



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

VELL, COME ON- -GET MAD!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

IF YOU ISS LOOKING FOR ADWICE, TAKE A TIP UND DON'T MONKEY MIT GOATS!

HM- OF ALL DER PEOPLE IN DER VORLD, INSPECTOR, A FELLER MIT VHISKERS LIKE YOU SHOULD HAFF A HEART MIT GOATS!

BLAW

30 DAYS FOR BUMPING HIS MAJESTY KING BOMBO

SUIT YOURSELLUF MISTER VISE-HEIM--ER, BUT REMEMBER, A GOAT BY ANY ODDER NAME ISS CHUST A GOAT!

DERE YOU ISS, OLD TIMER, NOW BE A GOOD LIDDLE BOY - RUN ALONG UND PLAY BUT DON'T PUMP NO MORE DOD--FOOZLED MACHESTYS!

AAA! AA!

MY, HOW IGMORANT! HE DON'T EFEN KNOW DER DIFFERENCE BE--TVEEN A KINK UND A PIECE OF CHEESE! OH VELL, CHUST SO HE HAS A GOOD TIME!

-OONK!

OH BOY, VOT LUCK! LOOK VUNCE, TWO LIDDLE ANCHELS FUM HEFFIN GE-SENT!! MUM ISS DER PROGRAM!

BLAW!

HANG DERE UND ROT DING-BUST YOUR HIDE, UND FUM NOW ON A GOAT-HATER, DOT'S IM!

VOT- A GOAT? YOU DON'T SAY!

SURE! A LUFFLY LIDDLE GOATLET VOT YOU CAN HAFF TO PLAY MIT ONLY YOU GOT TO BE KIND TO HIM!

WHEE!

SUCH A SVEET LIDDLE SHAFER! MIGHT BE YOU COULD NAME HIM "IN--SPECTOR" ON ACCOUNT OF DER RESEMBLING!

ENCHOY YOUR--SELFS, BOYS, UND HAFF A GOAT TIME! HAW HAW!

TATA!

HE DON'T SAY MUCH BUT HE LOOKS LIKE A SMART VUN!

BAH!

CHASS, DOT ISS MAINLY DER DIFFERENCE BE--TVEEN YOU!

HIMMEL, CAPTAIN, VOT DID YOU DONE?

UGH! FOR DER LUFF OF PETE?

HEY! LET GO OF DOT GOAT! DOT'S OURS!

WHOA DERE!

SO, DOT'S DER KIND OF A PICKLE YOU ISS! VELL TWO CAN PLAY DER SAME KIND OF A FIDDLE UND MY TOIN COMES NOW!

BLAW!

IT'S NO USE, CAP, HE DON'T UNDERSTAND A VOID! TRY HIM MIT GOAT TALK- BAA- BAA- BAA!

FORGIFF!

HE DIDN'T MEAN IT!

HOW YOU LIKE DOT, HA? MIGHTBE YOU UN--DERSTAND BETTER DER SIGN LANGVITCH!

GOOD NIGHT! I VASH DER HANDS OFF, BELIEF IT!

CUT IT OUDT, HE DIDN'T DONE MUCH!

YUP, YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF DER PEOPLE ALL DER TIME BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL MIT A GOAT!

OOP

VUN-TWO-TREE--FOUR-FIFE-SIGS--EIGHT-TEN UND OUDT!

5-19-'29 Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

YOO HOO - YOUR MACHESTY! I GIFF FIFE DOLLARS!

BLAW

LUMOX! HOW DARE YOU LET LOOSE OUR PRISON--ER! AFTER HIM MEN AND HAND HIM A TICKET!

YE PINK SALAMANDER GROG SHOPPE

VERY GOOD, SIRE!

MAMMA SAYS VOT DID YOU DONE UND VHY DID YOU DONE IT, UND HOW LONG ISS DER WA--CATION UND DID YOU VANT RAISINS IN DER GOULASH ODER VANILLA?

UND DER ANSWER ISS BAH!

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

FOR GETTING FRESH WITH HIS MAJES Y KING BOMBO

DOT'S VOT I CALL A KINK!

H. DIRKS

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

THE GOOD FAIRY

CEASE THIS DRUDGERY! YOUR RAGS SHALL BE TRANSFORMED TO ROYAL RAIMENT, AND THE GOLDEN COACH AWAITS WITHOUT.

SOAP

IT'S A PERFECT FIT! BEST DRESS SUIT I EVER BUILT, AND ONLY $175 —

VERY NIFTY! I EXPECT TO BE QUITE A SOCIAL LION IN THIS TO-NIGHT. YOU GOT IT FINISHED JUST IN TIME

M. LEVI THE TAILOR

I HAD IT MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE DUCHESS OF GREAT NECK'S BALL TO-NIGHT, SO BE SURE AND SEND IT RIGHT UP. THAT'S THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON, YOU KNOW. MY OLD DRESS SUIT WORE WELL BUT IT'S GETTING SO WEAK IN THE SEAMS IT'S LIABLE TO BUST ANY MINUTE. ONLY A MIRACLE IS HOLDING IT TOGETHER

I'LL SEND IT AT ONCE.

TOUGH LUCK! HERE'S AN INVITATION TO THE DUCHESS OF GREAT NECK'S BALL TO-NIGHT AND I HAVEN'T GOT A DRESS SUIT! BELINDA AND EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE AND I'LL HAVE TO STAY AT HOME LIKE CINDERELLA

SO? THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!

HEH! HEH! THIS IS A SWELL OPPORTUNITY TO GET EVEN WITH THIS GUY FOR ALL THE HUMILIATION I'VE SUFFERED AT HIS HANDS! ALL SCORES WILL BE WIPED CLEAN TO-NIGHT

YES, I WANT TO BURY THE HATCHET AND BE FRIENDS WITH YOU, SO AS A LOVE TOKEN TO CEMENT OUR FRIENDSHIP I WANT TO GIVE YOU MY DRESS SUIT. WE ARE ABOUT THE SAME BUILD AND IT WILL FIT YOU PERFECTLY.

IS THIS ON THE LEVEL?

IT'S ALL RIGHT— I'M GETTING A NEW ONE.

I GIVE YOU MY WORD, THERE'S POSITIVELY NO STRING TO THIS. JUST GO TO MY HOUSE, GIVE THIS OPEN NOTE TO EITHER MY VALET OR MY HOUSEKEEPER AND THEY'LL GIVE IT TO YOU. THEY KNOW JUST WHERE IT HANGS

THANKS! I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS KINDNESS! I NEVER IN MY LIFE NEEDED A DRESS SUIT SO MUCH AS TO-NIGHT

OH BOY! THIS IS GONNA BE HOT! I'LL JOSTLE HIM ON THE CROWDED DANCE FLOOR AND CONTRIVE TO RIP THE SEAMS WIDE OPEN AND THERE HE'LL BE LOOKING LIKE A TRAMP AMONG ALL THOSE SWELLS! THEN TO RUB IT IN I'LL SAY "AH! I SEE YOU'VE BEEN RUMMAGING IN MY RUBBISH HEAP" AND I'LL SHOW THOSE NOBBY GUESTS MY NAME ON THE LABEL IN THE INSIDE POCKET

BOOTLEGGERS' CLUB

WELL, IT'S TIME TO GO HOME AND DRESS. — HAW! HAW! I CAN JUST SEE THAT GUY, HUMILIATED AND DISGRACED RUSHING OUT INTO THE NIGHT TO HIDE HIS HEAD IN SHAME! HE'LL BE RUINED SOCIALLY AND I'LL SEE BELINDA HOME AND HAVE EVERYTHING MY OWN WAY WITH HER.

YOUR NEW DRESS SUIT CAME, BOSS AND IT'S A KNOCKOUT! THAT TAILOR CERTAINLY KNEW HIS CUTLERY

VERY GOOD, IKE. I WOULDN'T MISS THIS PARTY TO-NIGHT FOR THE WORLD

AND I TOOK YOUR OLD DRESS SUIT TO THE TAILORS TO HAVE IT CLEANED AND REPAIRED

HUH?

AND WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE NEW SUIT?

WHY, I UNPACKED IT, PRESSED IT AND HUNG IT ON THE HOOK WHERE THE OLD ONE WAS, JUST BEFORE I WENT TO THE TAILOR'S

A GEMMAN CAME AND I DONE GIB HIM YO' DRESS SUIT OFFN DE HOOK, JES LAK YO' SAID IN DIS NOTE, BOSS.

MY NEW $175-SUIT!!

WHAT A STUNNING NEW SUIT! I NEVER SAW YOU LOOK HANDSOMER!

HE'S QUITE THE SOCIAL LION OF THE EVENING!

THIS GUY IS ACTING KINDA SUSPICIOUS. I'LL RUN HIM IN BEFORE HE DOES ANY DAMAGE.

YES, A FAIRY GODMOTHER GAVE ME THAT!

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

OUCH – THEY CERTAINLY PUT THEIR SOFT DRINKS IN HARD BOTTLES

HURRY UP, FELLERS! WE GOTTA GO DOWN TO THE CIRCUS GROUNDS SO WE CAN SET UP OUR LEMONADE STAND !

BETCHA WE'LL CLEAN UP LOTS OF DOUGH, TOO!

WHEW! THIS LEMONADE IS HEAVY!

RIGHT HERE'S A GOOD PLACE, FELLERS!. BRING OVER THEM THINGS AN' WE'LL GET RIGHT TO WORK !!

SOFT DRINKS

Y'MEAN YOU'LL GET RIGHT T'HECK OUT'A HERE !! WHAT D'YA THINK I'M PAYIN' RENT FOR? BEAT IT, WHILE YOU'RE STILL HEALTHY!

SOFT DRINKS

WELL, THAT KINDA LETS US OUT FROM PARKIN' THERE !!

GUESS WE'LL HAFTA FIND ANOTHER PLACE TO SELL OUR LEMONADE !

RIGHT OVER THERE'S A SWELL PLACE TO SET UP OUR STAND!

YER WOT ?? GONNA SET UP A STAND NEXT TO MINE, EH? I'LL GIVE YOU'SE THOITY SPLIT-SECONDS TO BEAT IT OUT'A HERE !!

LEMONADE

WE GOT TH' LEMONADE AN' TH' STAND AN' NO PLACE TO PUT IT !!

YOU FELLERS WAIT HERE WHILE I SCOUT AROUND FOR A GOOD SPOT !!

MY ARM'S NEAR DEAD FROM LUGGIN' THIS PAIL OF LEMONADE AROUND!

GOSH – TH' CIRCUS IS NEAR OVER AN' TH' CROWDS WILL BE COMIN' OUT SOON !!

HERE COMES PERRY!

HEY FELLERS! I FOUND A SWELL SPOT !!

THIS AIN'T A BAD SPOT! IT'S RIGHT ALONGSIDE THE CIRCUS! A LOT OF PEOPLE OUGHT'A COME AROUND THIS WAY !

OBOY! THIS IS GREAT! HAND ME THAT BOARD, CHINK!

ALL WE GOTTA DO IS SET THESE THINGS UP AN' WE'LL BE READY FOR BUSINESS!

HERE Y'ARE! LEMONADE !!

RIGHT THIS WAY FOR YER LEMONADE!

LEMONADE 5 CENTS

WELL, FOLKS ARE BEGINNING TO COME OUT! HERE Y'ARE, EVERYBODY! GET YOUR NICE FRESH LEMONADE

RIGHT OVAH HERE FOR YOUR LEMONADE!

ONLY FIVE CENTS A GLASS! FRESH LEMONADE!

RIGHT THIS WAY EVERY-BODY! LEMON-ADE !!

LEMONADE 5 CENTS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1938 by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER